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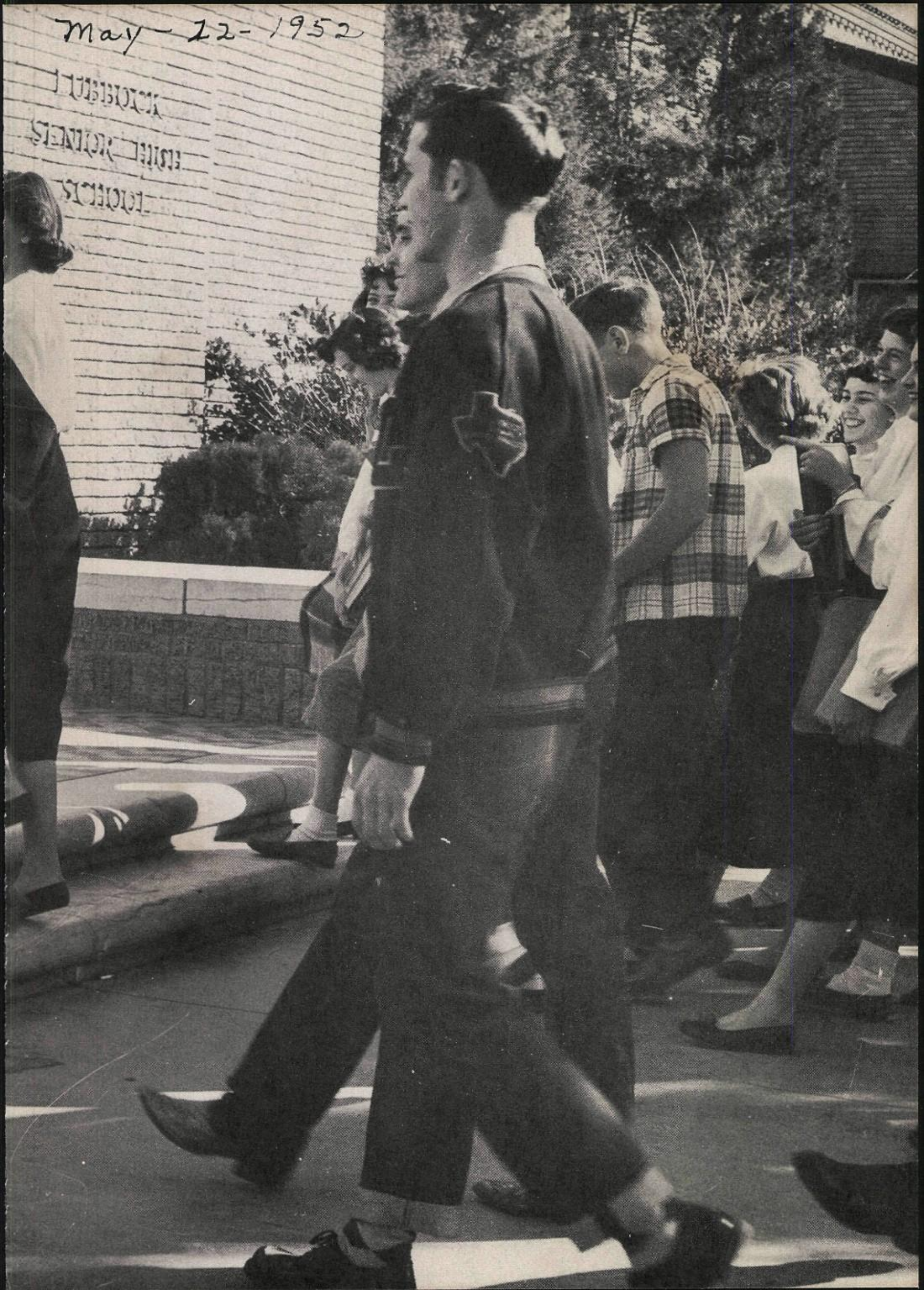

Dear Bill,
It's been a pleasure to have known you these years. I'll always remember you as a real friend.
Warren. Bacio

~~Jimmy~~ -
Bill - That band deal was a lot of fun....
Welton Jones :-

Dear Bill,
I really enjoyed going to school with you this year. I hear you play the drums.
Greg Mecham

Bill,
I have really had a wonderful time with you. I have enjoyed every minute of it. You are a wonderful guy to know. The best of years, Bill for many, many years to come. Lots of luck.
Ex Libris . . . Billie Sue Williams
(Suzy-)

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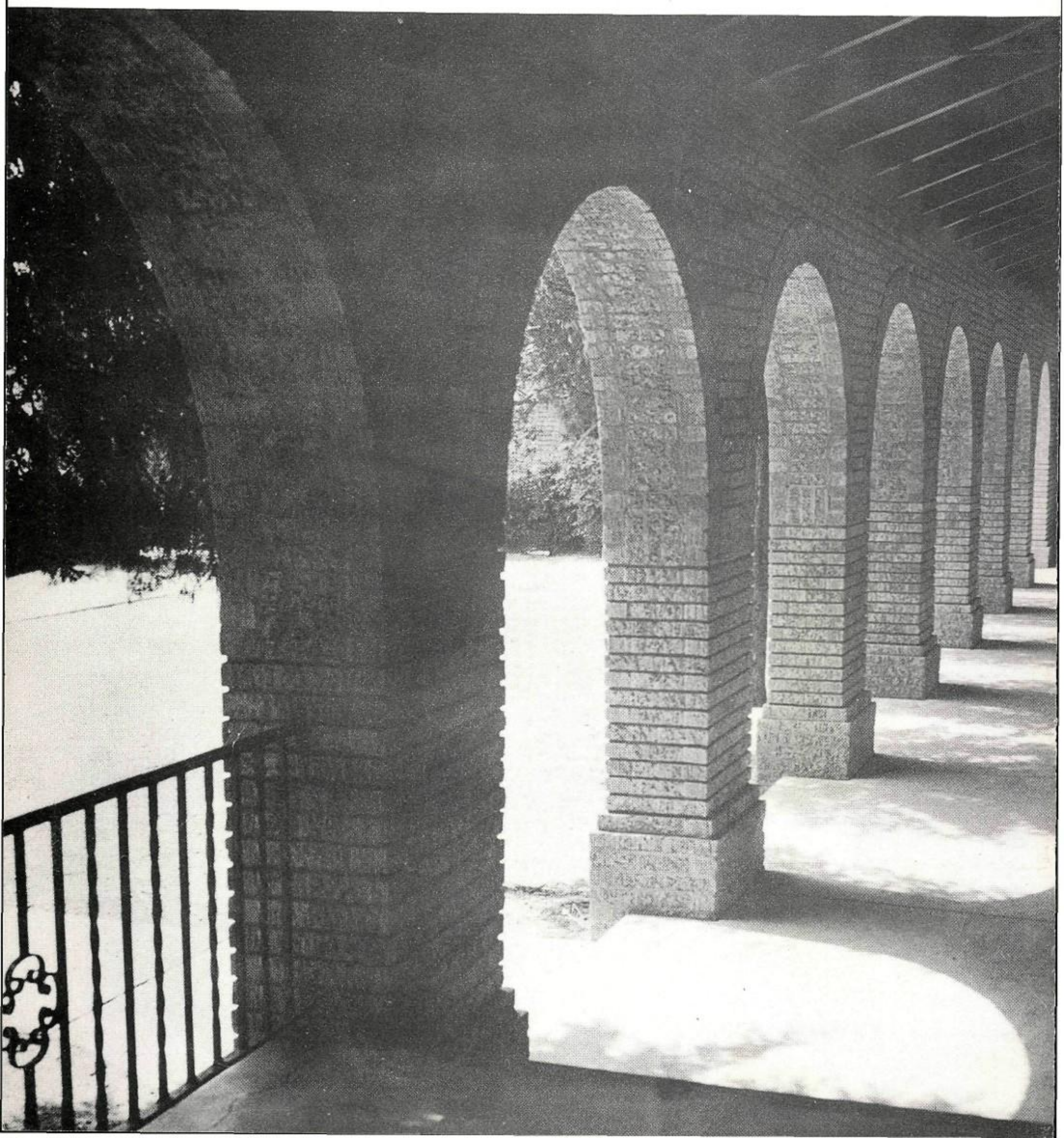

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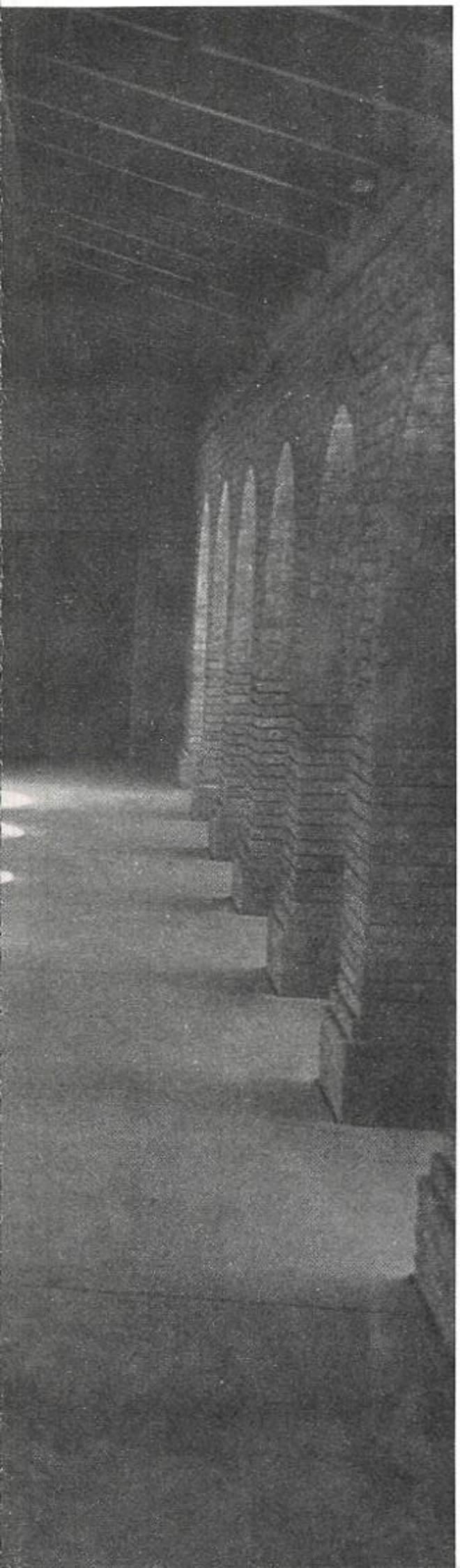

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To the students and faculty,

"Yearbooks mirror the life of the school and its community and perpetuate the memories of the years spent in school — the golden years of life."

Early last spring when we began planning the *1952 Westerner*, we ran across this purpose of a yearbook. As we read it, the thought of a perfect theme to bind the pages of our book into a harmonious unity came to us. What theme could be better than one depicting the "golden days" of L.H.S., showing why and how we love it and why "Once a Westerner, always a Westerner" is true?

The staff set out to make each page of your *1952 Westerner* relive for you not only the carefree, happy times you have enjoyed, but also the more sober times when there was more work than play.

To capture the enthusiasm of vibrant youth sharing in the everyday job of living as if it were a grand adventure, we endeavored to mirror every activity, every experience dear to your heart. As you turn each page, recall the tense hush that fell over the crowd that crisp wintry day as you waited breathlessly for the football to sail over the goalpost for that all-important extra point; remember the less glamorous times when you held your breath as a grade was placed on your report card.

To all Westerners Lubbock Senior High School means a place where they are taught how to think, not what to think; a democratic school where students are encouraged to use their own initiative; a school where tradition, friendliness, and high Christian ideals combine to broaden the meaning of education. We hope that through the pages of the *1952 Westerner* we have captured this intangible, never-dying feeling for you.

To each of you who have made the compilation of this volume a pleasant task, our sincere and humblest thanks.

We are also grateful to Reeves, our commercial photographer; and to The Steck Company of Austin, our publishers, who have helped us every inch of the way; and to Mr. Paul E. Gilliam for use of the metal lathe picture used in the faculty section.

Since we have endeavored to make every picture tell your story, we offer special thanks to our photographer Rex Vermillion, who has taken approximately 1,200 pictures this year.

The co-editors,

Kay Lynn Watson

Mary Jane Smith

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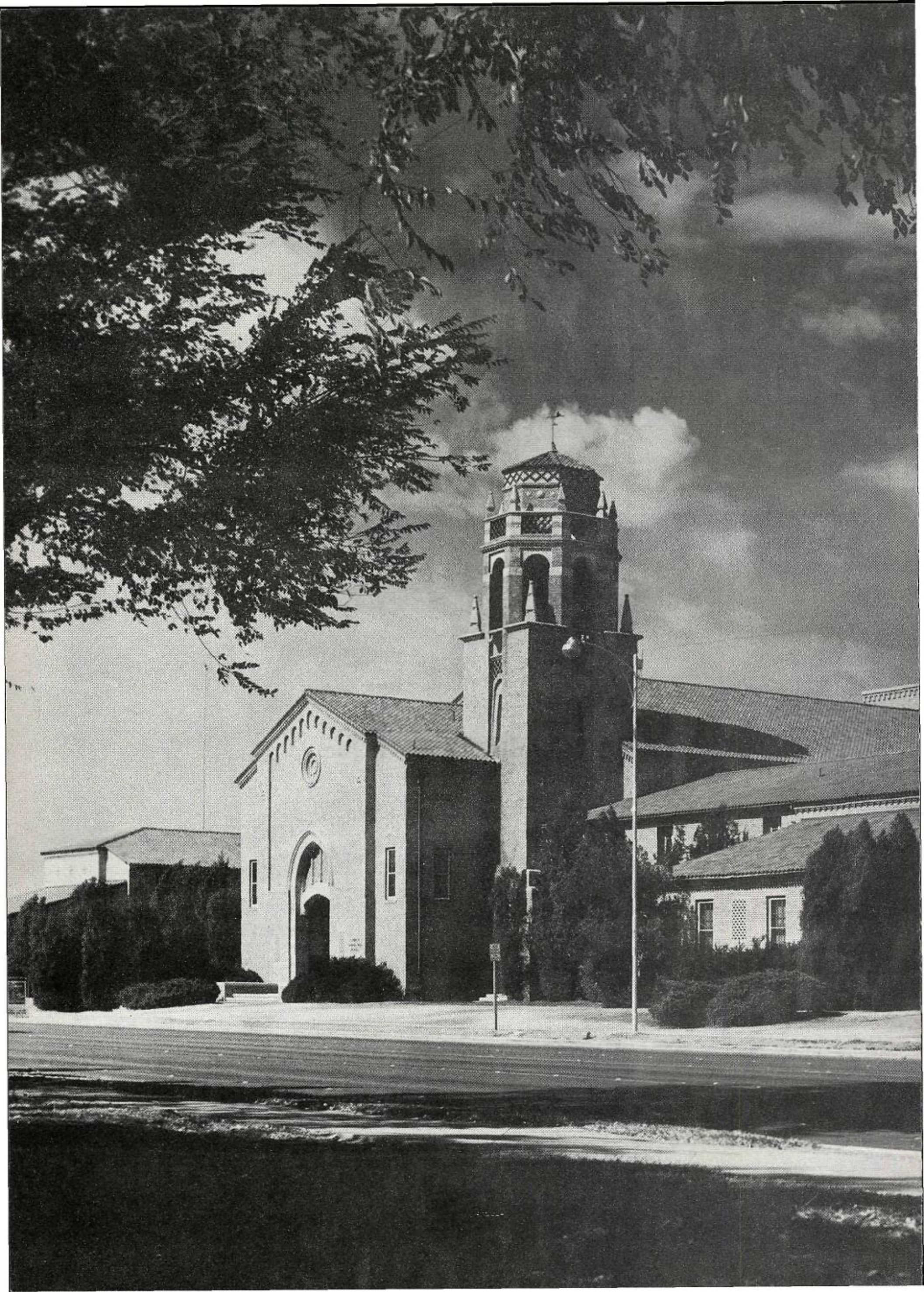

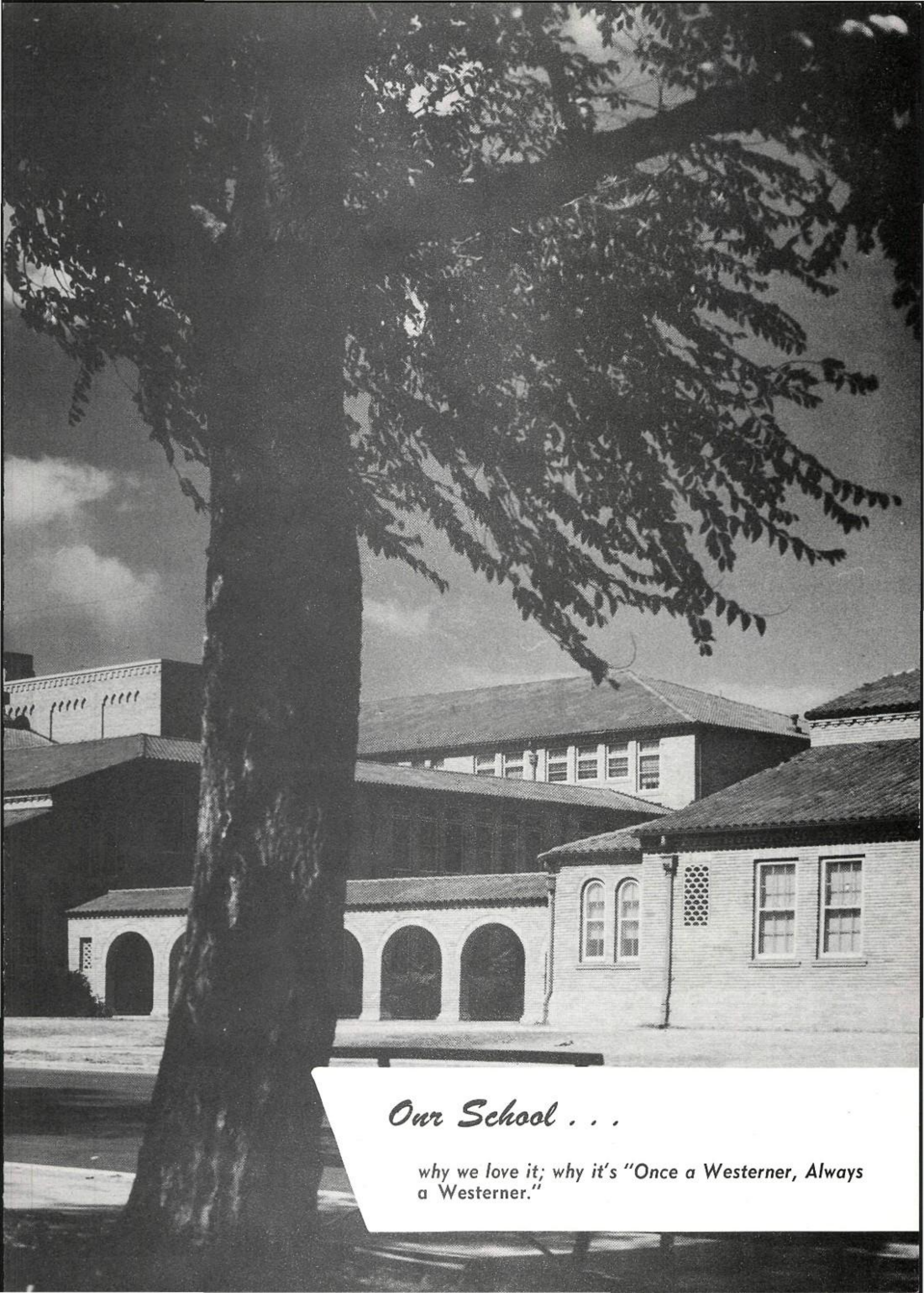

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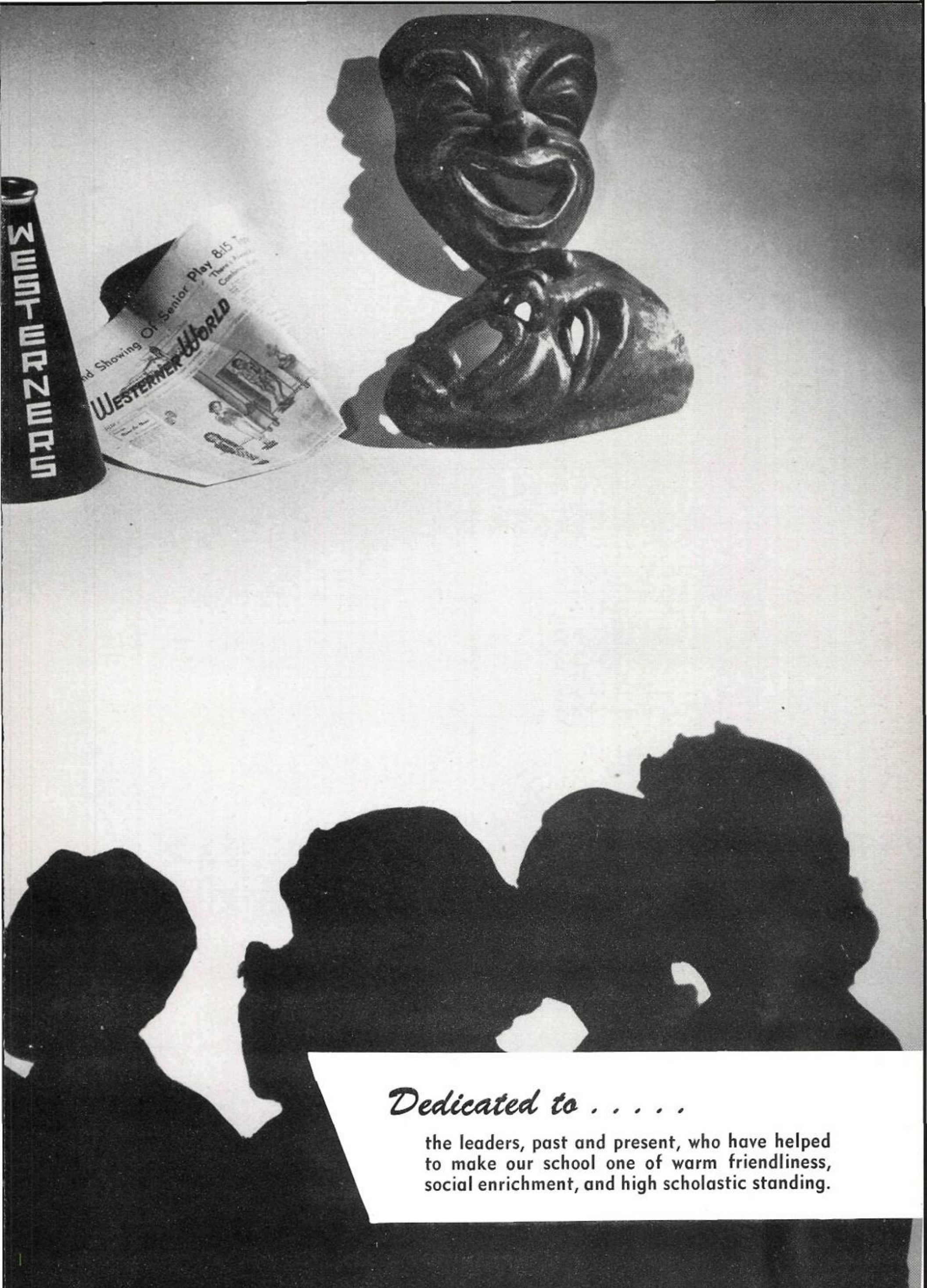

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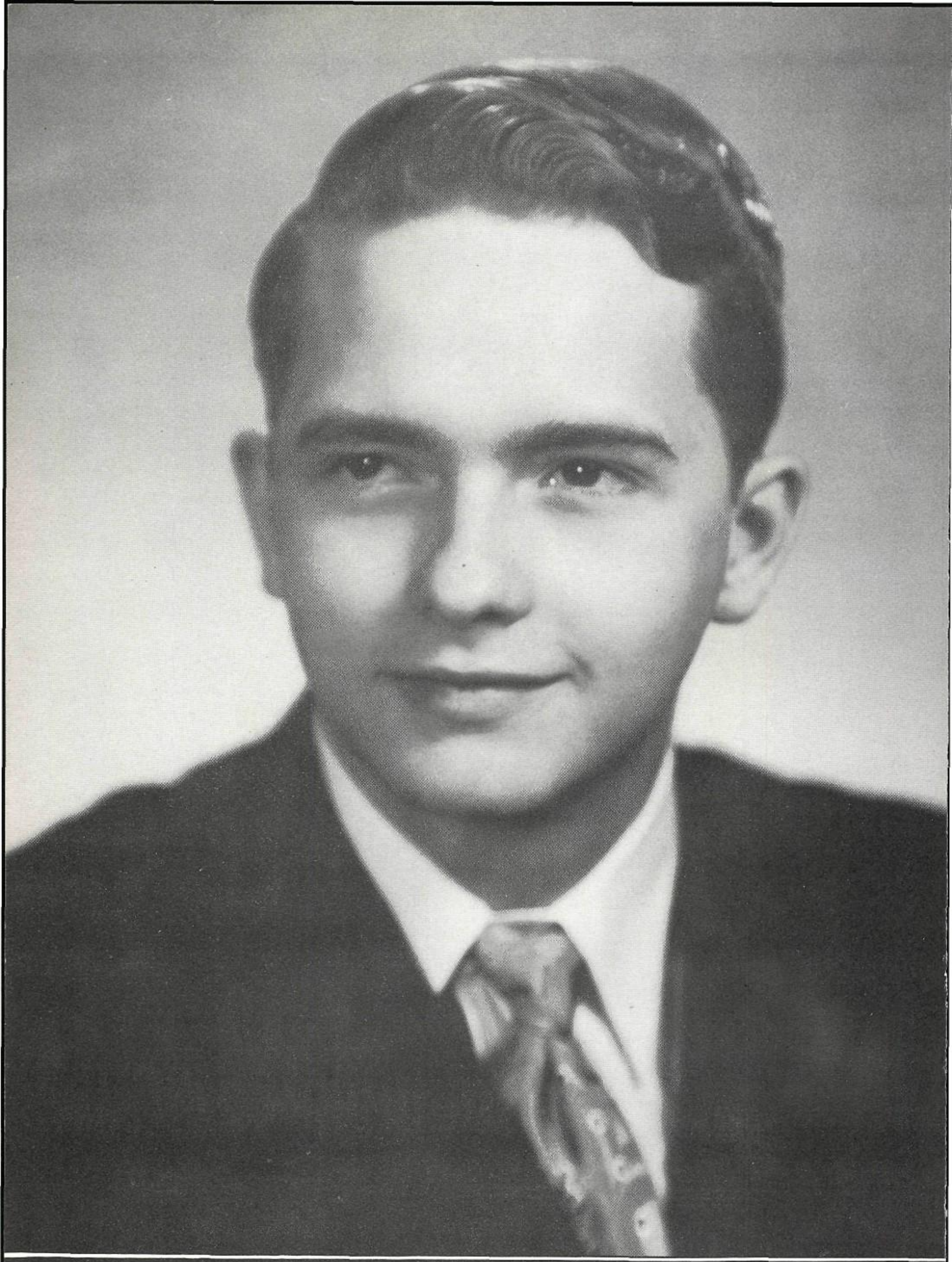

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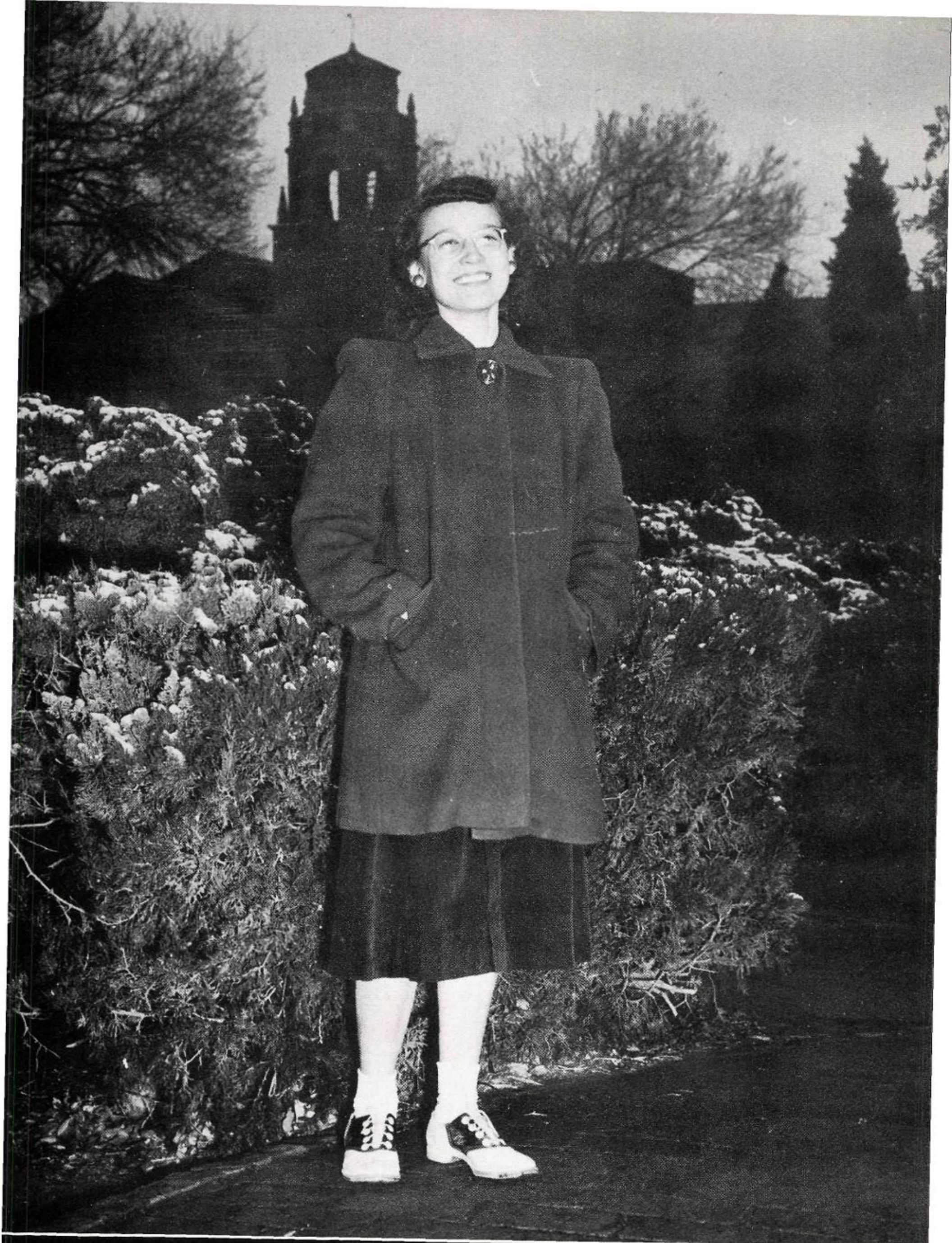

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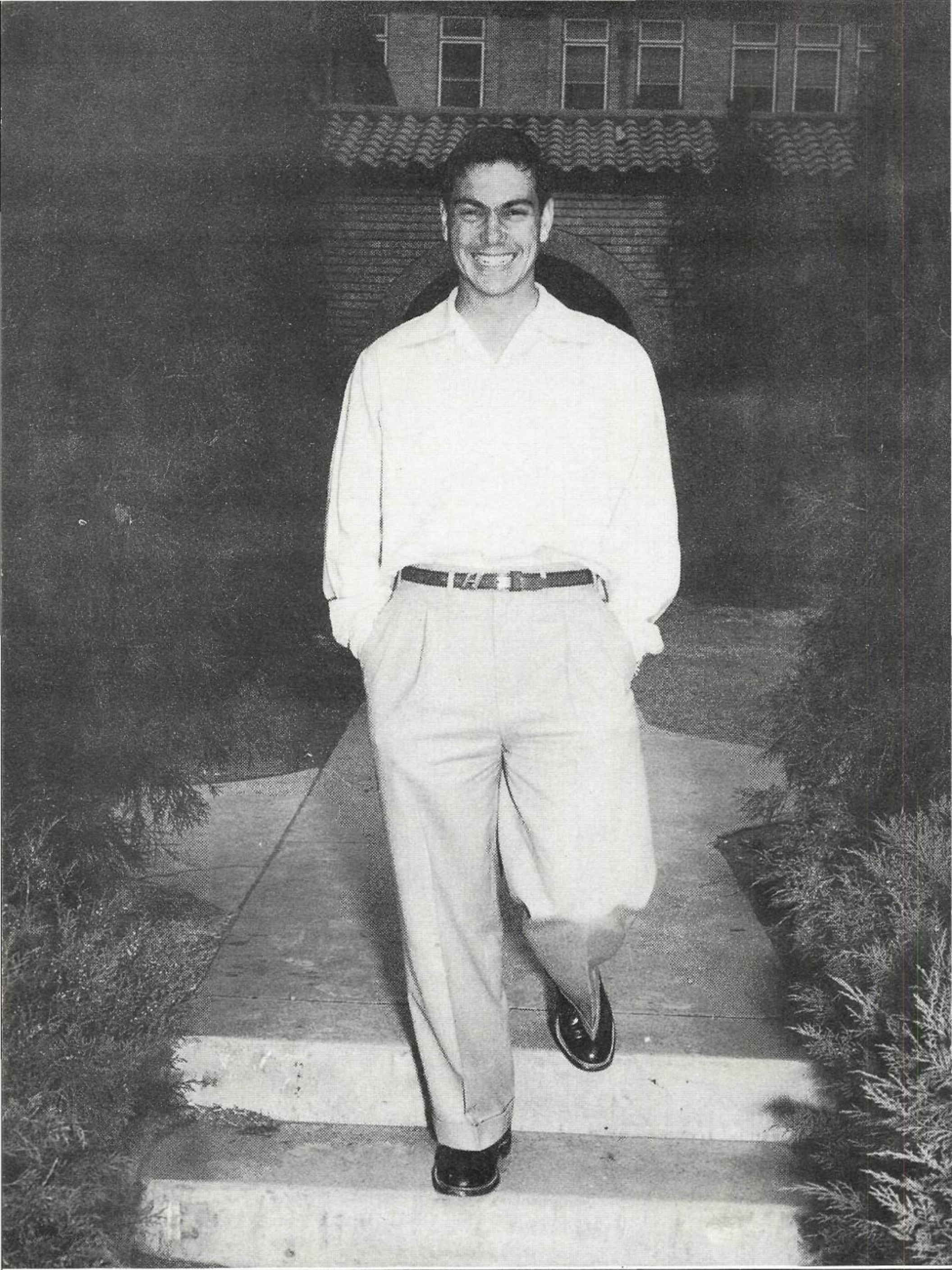

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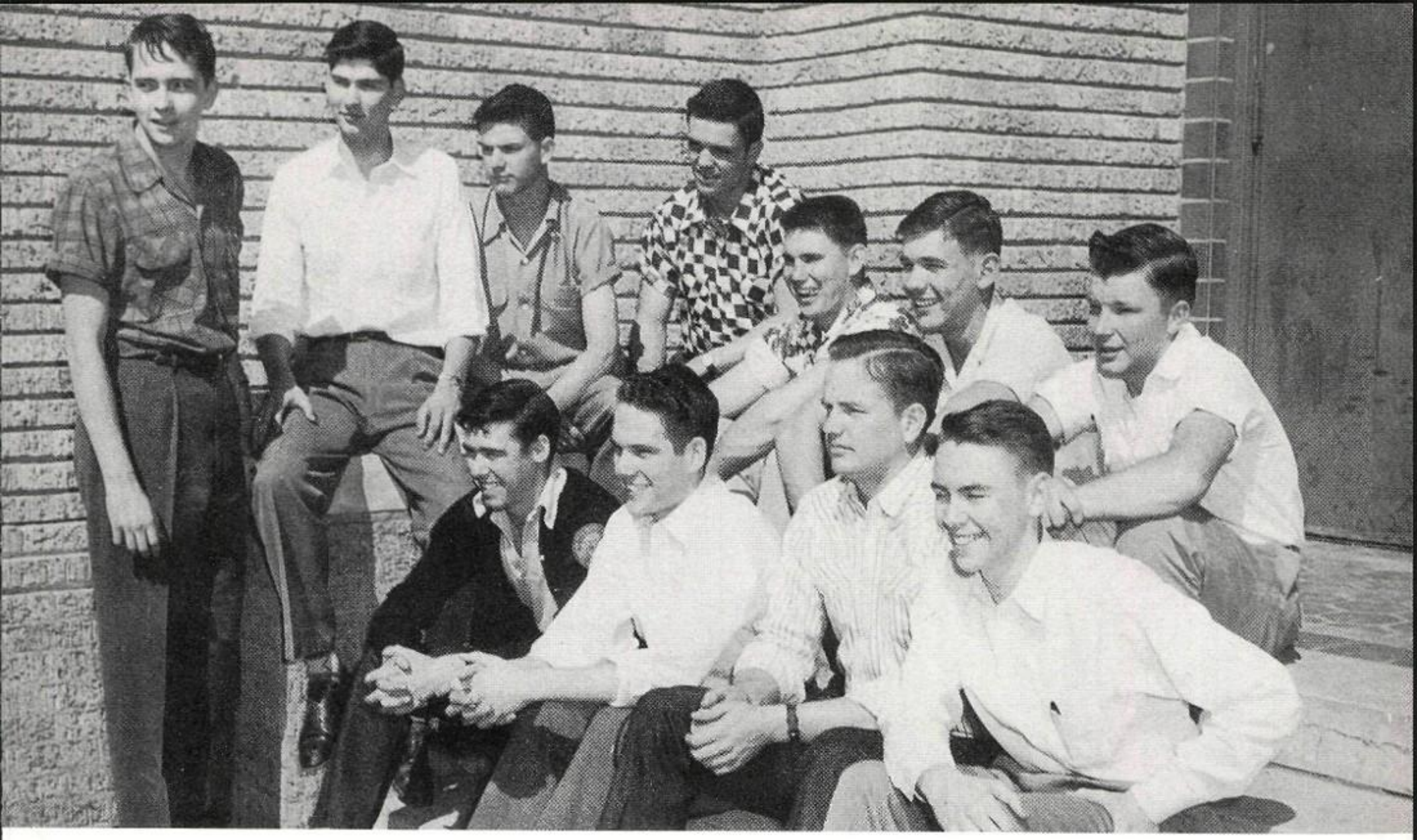
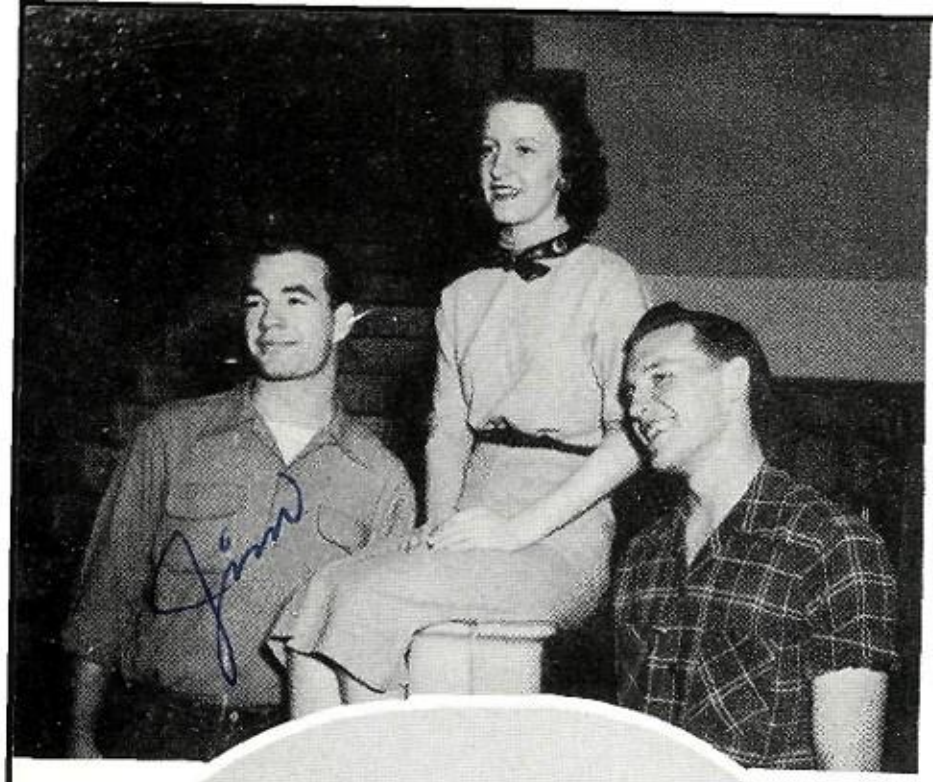


Junior Rotarians are, front row, Jerry Smith, Bo Sexton, Donnie Dean, Homer Bagley, and Alan Conley. Second row, Melvin Deardorff, Ronnie McMillan, Johnny Tatum, James Sides, Don Jones, and Ben West.

Junior Rotarians and Girls of the Month

Girls of the Month are, front row, Peggy Hay, Betty Doris Hamilton, Marilyn Young, and Cynthia Loveless. Second row, Joanne Pierce, Shirley Chapman, Mary Jane Smith, Claynelle Pack, and Lynn Rodgers.



Crowding the winners . . . . .

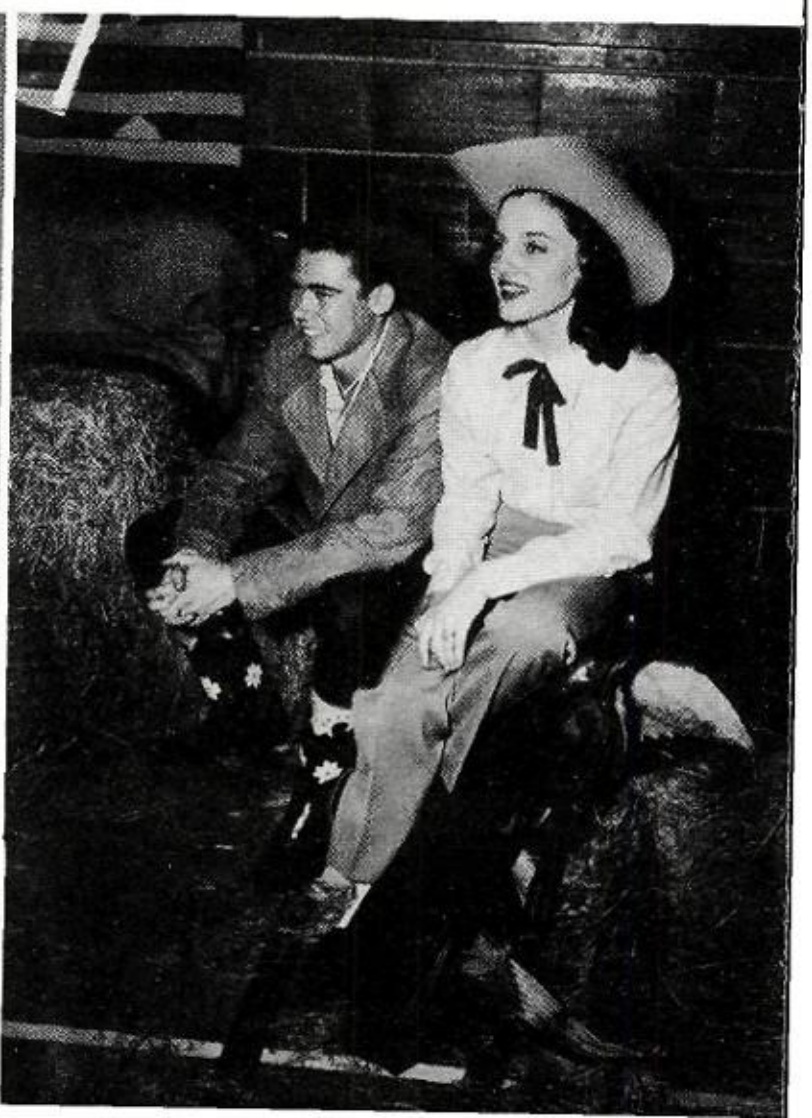
In the run-offs for sophomore favorite were Jimmy Welch, class president; Johnanna McFarland, class secretary; and Henry Atkinson, athlete.

The two highest for junior favorite were Kay McDonald, class cheerleader; and Buddy Hill, student body vice-president.

In the final election for senior boy and girl favorite, lower left picture, were Joanne Pierce, student body secretary; Bo Sexton, all-round athlete; Shirley Chapman, class secretary; and Melvin Deardorff, class president.

In the same picture Joanne Pierce; Jerry Smith, student body president; Shirley Chapman; and Melvin Deardorff were next highest in the honor of All-Westerner Boy and Girl.

By popular vote of the student body, Bo Sexton and Shirley Chapman were voted next highest for Round-Up favorites.



The people's choice . . . . .

Along with the many other never-to-be-forgotten traditions of Lubbock Senior High School are those of selecting favorites and individuals for special recognition. Keeping in mind the nine points of our Westerner Code and the ideals set for us by past Westerners, we choose the different honorees.

Each year two seniors are selected by secret ballot of the faculty as All-Westerner Boy and Girl. These honored students are chosen because of their outstanding scholarship, personalities, their ability to lead, their honesty, their loyalty, and their service and citizenship in Lubbock Senior High School. This honor is one which exemplifies its name, that of All-Westerner. These individuals, as our code states, endeavor to live so that they and their fellow Westerners may be proud of Lubbock High School.

Also a boy and a girl are elected by the Senior Class as class favorites. This honor recognizes the most popular boy and girl of the graduating class. By vote of their classes, the juniors and sophomores elect one student each, either boy or girl, as their class favorite. The identities of all favorites and the All-Westerner Girl and Boy are kept secret until the arrival of the annual in the spring.

Round-Up favorites, elected by the entire student body are, in reality, the all-school favorites. They may be selected from any class and they reign over the all-school party climaxing Round-Up Day, a day set aside for the reviving of the Old West. The favorites choose their own attendants, usually picking the ones next in line for the honor.

Each month during the school term one senior girl and one senior boy are selected Girl of the Month and Junior Rotarian. These choices are based not only on present accomplishments but more on the every day actions and thoughts of those chosen. They are representative of all Westerners as they are the kind of people who have proved they have lived good, wholesome, and active lives. The girls picked by a committee composed of Mrs. Lewis Terrell, Miss Edith Caveness, Miss Gertrude Watson, Miss Irene Armes, and Mrs. Dick Cozby, are honored by the Lubbock Business and Professional Women's Club. To be honored by the Rotary Club Mr. Floyd Honey, Coach C. R. Pattison, and Mr. E. J. Lowrey choose the Junior Rotarian.

"From lowest place, when virtuous things proceed, the place is dignified by the doer's deed." — Shakespeare

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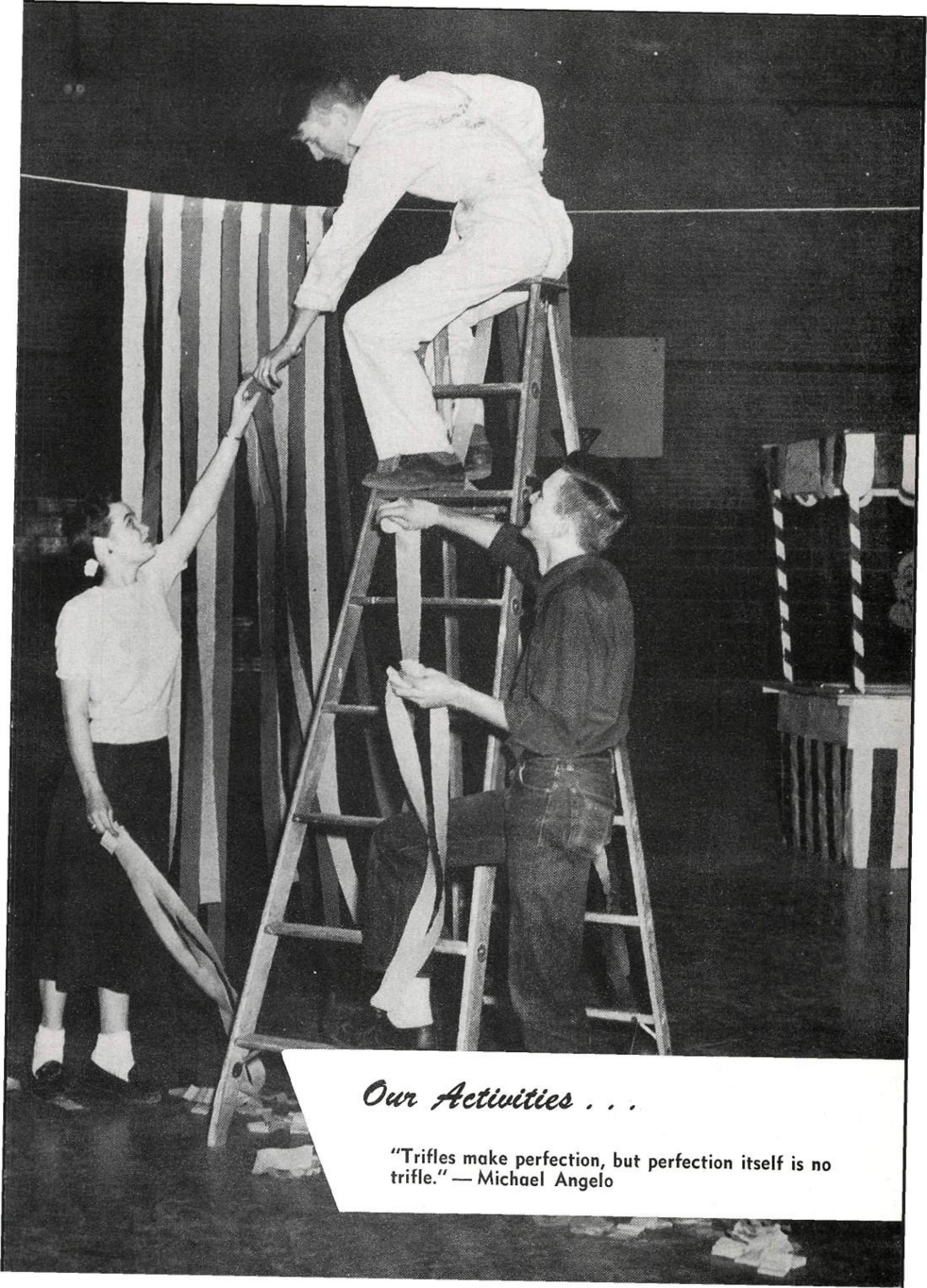

Our Activities . . .

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United we stand . . . . .

"We, the peoples of the United Nations . . . " are the opening words of the famed organization's charter. Here is a clear indication of the most fundamental thing that must be done in order to strengthen democracy. A successful maintenance of security will require the united will and firm determination of the free peoples who have created this security, but our will and our determination must be based on knowledge. Education of humanity for justice, liberty, and peace are indispensable to the dignity of man. The destiny of mankind has often been visioned as a race between education and catastrophe. Development of weapons for mass destruction, like the atomic bomb, has sharpened immeasurably the truth of this perception. We must learn to live together, people with people, or we shall cease to live. A new type of thinking is essential if mankind is to survive and move to higher levels. Here, then, is a tremendous job for individuals, schools, churches, and private organizations of all types to unite our strength to maintain international peace and security.

Education should promote understanding, tolerance, and friendship among all nations, regardless of race or religion. In a true sense Lubbock High School has risen to meet the challenge of the U.N. Cooperation of governments alone is not enough. The need for teaching peace is apparent to all. From every man the task of building the defenses of peace in the minds of men makes an urgent claim. We have cooperated in a great many projects including the exchange of students and teachers, contributions to educational reconstruction in war-devastated countries, and widespread use of information about the United Nations. The moral basis of peace is faith. Such clubs as Y-Teens and Hi-Y, and such school groups as Morning Watch give us spirtual food which is essential for a peaceful world. Nothing is more fundamental to the stability and well-being of nations than the substance of things hoped for and the evidence of things not seen.

What are the prospects for success in this, our second chance to maintain international peace and security? So intimately has the art of war been woven into the textures of culture that mankind has begun to make mental preparation for war. Ignorance of each others' ways and lives, suspicion, and mistrust have too often been the cause of war. Curtains of iron and fog continually thwart the efforts of peoples to achieve international understanding. Recognition of the inherent dignity and of the equal and inalienable rights of all people is the foundation of freedom, justice, and peace in the world. The effort to safeguard human rights everywhere in the world is perhaps the most fundamental of all the efforts to maintain peace. To win the race with catastrophe the imagination, intelligence, and allegiance of the peoples in all lands must be captured, and the building of peace must be the common objective.

Peace is not a static thing which can be "established." Peace requires constant, unremitting labor to compose differences between nations. The youth of today holds vast potentialities for a better future for the entire world.

Looking ever to the future . . . . .

The remarkable quality of our school leaders for looking ever to the future has made this year an outstanding one for all Westerners. Each officer has worked diligently in his position to bring tangible improvements to Lubbock High School; and here they are pictured holding the articles symbolic of their offices. Jerry Smith holds the gavel of authority as president of the student body. Buddy Hill ably serves as vice-president. Joanne Pierce, as secretary, preserves for posterity records of the school year; and Ronnie McMillan, as head cheerleader, sets the pace for Westerner spirit and enthusiasm.

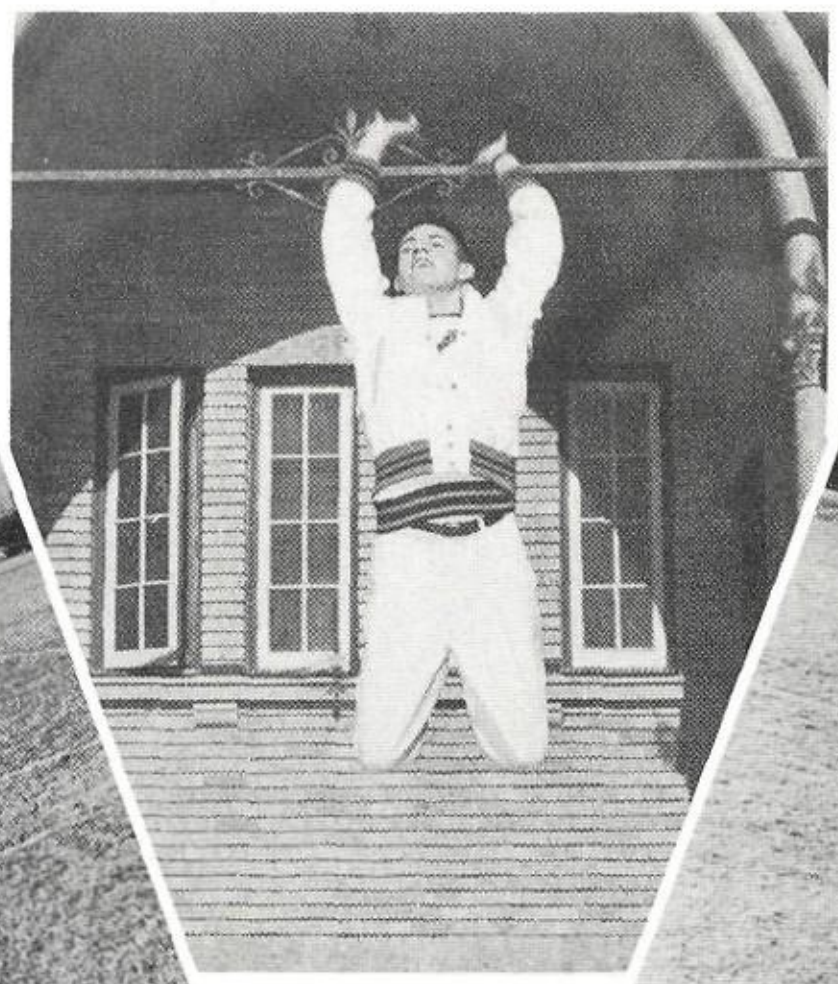
"In order to perform the necessary functions, there shall be a representative group known as the Student Council . . . " Thus begins Article I of the L. H. S. constitution. The Student Council commands recognition by its sponsorship of school parties, buses to football and basketball games, sales of tags, exchange assemblies, "Who's Who," area student council meetings, and the Inter-school Citizenship Committee's Youth Week. The council carried out its T. B. bangle sales campaign through the competitive "black" and "gold" groups. This organization's success in worthwhile accomplishments has not gone unnoticed and unappreciated by the students and faculty of L. H. S.

Our Student Council can be credited with the ability

Fight! Let the game start . . . . .

The white and gold became familiar to Lubbock High School this year in the form of our cheerleaders' new uniforms. Despite varying weather conditions, Ronnie McMillan and his assistants may be seen helping Westerners live up to their motto, "Sportsmanship, then Victory," by leading the students in yells that kindle the fire of enthusiasm and school spirit. They appear at all pep rallies and football and basketball games. Aside from this, they have introduced new yells which add freshness and vigor to our sport fans. Although the faculty and student body vary from year to year, the unconquerable Westerner Spirit will live forever in the minds and hearts of Westerners.

Fritz Stanley — Jr.
Kay McDonald — Jr.



Nina Smith — Soph.
Alan Stone — Soph.

Teddy Stone — Sr.
Tommie Hartsfield — Sr.

to inspire Westerner spirit, enthusiasm, and loyalty.

Senior class officers are Marilyn Young, Roy Middleton, Bo Sexton, James Sides, vice-presidents. Standing are Jack Weldon, Pat Pruitt, Virginia Carr, vice-presidents; Shirley Chapman, secretary; Melvin Deardorff, president; and Tommie Hartsfield, vice-president. The officers are shown examining the prizes for the Lavinrac Renretsew, Senior Carnival spelled backward, which was held January 26.

Realizing life's aims . . . . .

Although the senior class officers appear to be enjoying a second childhood, they are actually planning the annual Lavinrac Renretsew. The Westerner Carnival, held in the gymnasium, features a variety of hilarious entertainment. Other memorable occasions for seniors are the trip; the play, "There's Always a Murder;" banquet, assembly, Kid Day, and finally the materialization of twelve years of hopes and dreams, the Commencement Exercises.

The broad smiles of Mrs. Lewis Terrell and Mr. H. J. McCabe are typical of the well-known counselors. Besides performing their official duties they serve as head sponsors of the Student Council.

The council sponsored projects, handbooks, parties,

Stepping up next . . . . .

Goal post decorating for each football game is a big occasion during the gridiron season. This task falls to the members of each class, and the junior officers, above, are taking their turn. The "crepe hangers" are, seated, Mavis Fluke, Joanne Holmes, vice-presidents; David McPherson, president; Nancy Shepherd, secretary. Standing are Bobby Stewart, Larry Byrd, Helen Benton, Jimmy Crawford, Sylvia Dietering, Eddie Hughett, Kay McDonald, vice-presidents. On the cross bar is James Greer, vice-president.

Colors of both teams fly prominently at each end of the field and prove valuable to souvenir seekers after the final whistle has blown.

A junior assembly, junior-senior prom, and play constitute the activities of the Junior Class.

and campaigns all combine to make Lubbock Senior High

The Sophomore Class chose as its leaders this year fifteen officers. They are, seated, Jimmy Welch, president; Donald Ray Smith, Dennis Zachary, Joan Bethany, George Nelson, vice-presidents. Standing, Nina Smith, Don Rutledge, vice-presidents; Johnanna McFarland, secretary; Revis Jordan, Jimmy Stanford, Beth Gordon, Charles Isbell, Dixie Greer, Joe Gray, and Marion Aderton, vice-presidents.

Aiming for the top . . . . .

Home room representatives are, first row, Pearl Austin, Peggy Hay, Bobbie Blocker, Peggy Staples, Geniece Renfroe, Belva Blake. Second row, Janelle Watson, Nancy Hays, Cynthia Loveless, Cherrille Lemon, Suzanne Porter, Tommie Wynn. Third row, Carol Chrisler, Nancy Cox, Arlette Arnett, Jo-Ann Turnbough, Alan Conley. Fourth row, Murray Cooper, David Hughes, George Berry, Bill Williams, Homer Bagley, Gerald Pinkston, John Austin.

School long remain in the memories of all Westerners.

Members of the "Green Sheet" committee are, seated, Donald Ray Smith, Suzanne Porter, Marion Aderton, Jo-Ann Turnbough, Joanne Pierce. Standing are Mr. H. J. McCabe and Mrs. Lewis Terrell.

Faculty representatives elected to this year's council are Miss Kathleen Ingram, Mr. Pat Farris, and Miss Edith Caveness.

Attempting to work more efficiently, the council divided itself into specialized committees which sought help from groups such as the City Traffic Commission, the Athletic Council, the Parent-Teachers Association, and the faculty.

One committee is responsible for editing and distributing the "Green Sheet" which is mimeographed each Tuesday as a record of the council's meeting. The bulletin was designed to aid the council members in giving their weekly reports to their homerooms.

To help the Student Council work in conjunction with the faculty, three teachers were selected as faculty representatives. They have no active vote, but serve as advisers on the various questions discussed by the group.

Another specialized committee was designed to edit the "Westerner Who's Who." The small publication is a student directory, planned and sold by the council. This year's cover was designed by Jimmy Powers.

The members of the committee who picked the cover for the "Westerner Who's Who" are Mavis Fluke, Jack Weldon, Carol Chrisler, Melvin Deardorff, the chairman of the Information Committee, and Homer Bagley.

Without regard for personal feelings or desires, the

Entertainment develops new friends . . . . .

Exchange assemblies are an effective part of the "foreign policy" of L. H. S. and the other high schools of District 1-AAAA. They are intended to promote sportsmanship, co-operation, and better understanding between schools.

Abilene and Odessa High Schools presented exchange assemblies this year to the Lubbock High School student body.

Reminiscent of the "Roaring Twenties," one of the most popularly received performances of the Abilene exchange assembly was the Charleston by Bill Behrens, parliamentarian of the A. H. S. Student Council, and Betty Rhodes.

The theme of the program was based on the characteristics of the Eagle, their school emblem, and featured a visit to the Eagle's nest. As master-of-ceremonies, Bill introduced each performer as representing the different outstanding traits of eagles.

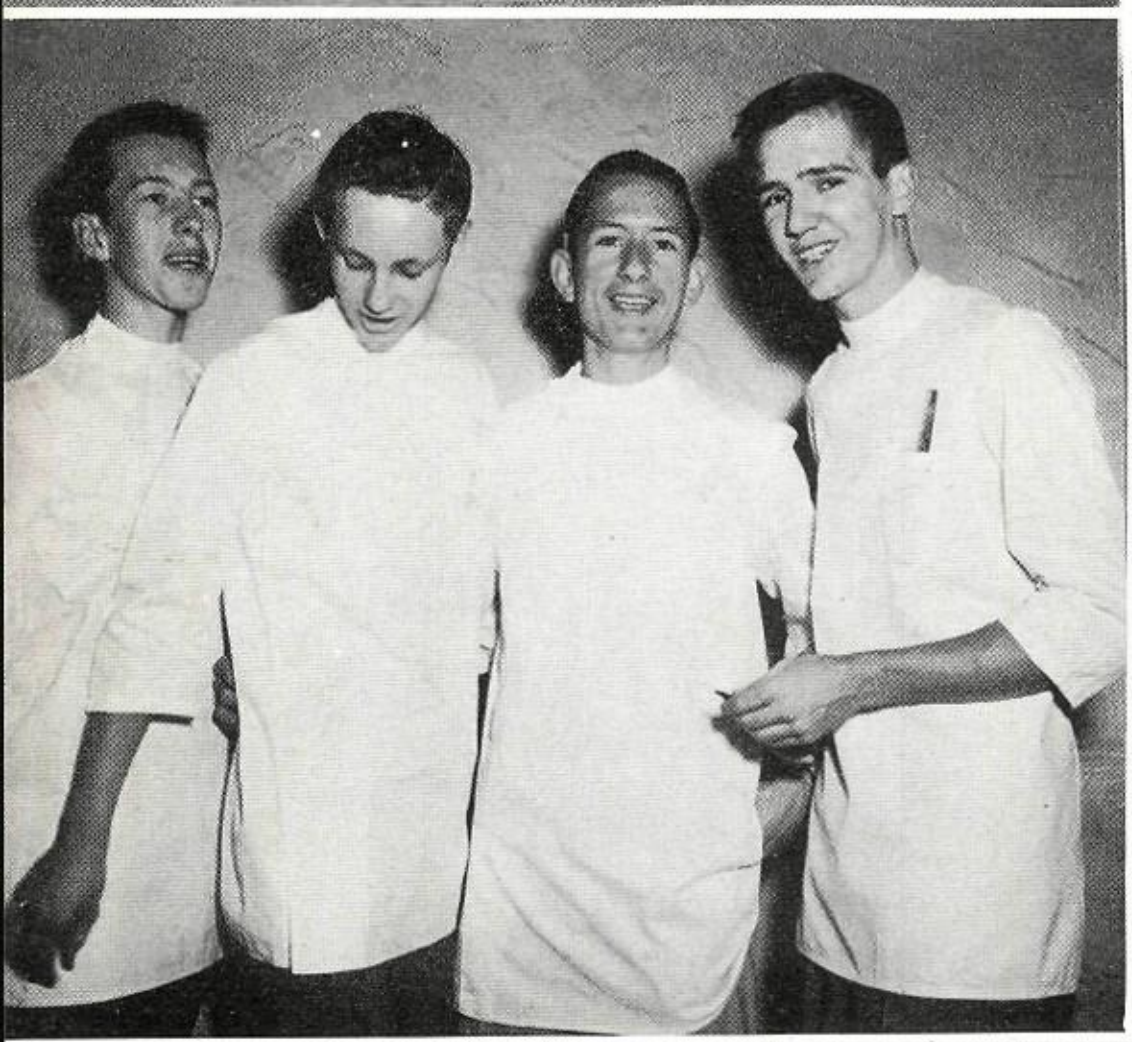
Humor and old-fashioned barbershop harmony are the trademarks of the Four Flats, a part of the Lubbock High School exchange assembly, which was presented to Abilene and San Angelo High Schools.

Pictured at lower left, the boys are Dick Frisby, Bobby Gene Stewart, David McPherson, and James Greer. Their antics, combined with an ample repertoire of songs, make them enthusiastically received by any group for which they perform.

In keeping with the policy of friendliness and co-operation between Dunbar and Lubbock High School, the Dunbar A Cappella choir presented an exchange assembly to our student body.

The assembly helped to promote closer and more friendly relations among the students of the two high schools.

Including many negro spirituals, the program featured also an outstanding performer, Eula Faye Manners, who opened the program by singing "The Lord's Prayer" as the student body stood with bowed heads.



Council works in our behalf. *Elected to represent*

All-school parties provide an excellent opportunity for students to attend informal school functions. Some outstanding parties sponsored by the Student Council this year have been the Westerner Round-Up, following the day when all Westerners lived their school name; the party climaxing TWIRP season; the Sock Hop, at which the wearer of the fanciest socks is chosen; and the May party at which a king and queen from the PE department is crowned. Pictured above are Don Rutledge, David Autry, Nancy Swindler, and Juenetta Henderson, who portray only a small part of the fun and gaiety of the all-school Get Acquainted Party.

Discussing plans for Youth Week is the Inter-school Citizenship Committee, composed of representatives from L.H.S., Dunbar, and the junior high schools. The committee was organized last year to promote better understanding among students and to stimulate interest in citizenship. Pictured are Karen Dickson, Jerry Smith, Don Kerr, Donnie Dean, Chairman; Max Macon, Joan Kerr, and Inez Williams.

and striving to lead, they serve us.

Inspiring, developing, directing . . . . .

One of the first responsibilities of Miss Grace Padley, guidance director, is to coordinate and counsel in the junior and senior high schools. This includes the orientation of ninth grade students before they come to high school and the scheduling of outstanding speakers throughout the year in the fields of vocation and education.

During the sophomore year the SRA Primary Mental Abilities Test and the Kuder Vocational Interest Tests are given. In connection with preparation for senior term themes on "My Chosen Vocation," other vocational interest tests are given. During the second semester a career program helps the seniors to survey the different fields of occupations and to make their choices.

Counselors in Lubbock High School are always available for advisory sessions concerning personal problems, scholastic difficulties, vocational plans, or college requirements.

In connection with the guidance programs, Dr. Willis Sutton, widely known educational consultant, presented a series of talks to Lubbock High School students in October. Dr. Sutton's talks centered around the educational and personal development of young people with particular emphasis upon becoming "physically robust, morally sound, and spiritually deep."

In a special orientation assembly at the beginning of the school year, the Westerner Spirit and the Student Body officers Jerry Smith, Ronnie McMillan, Buddy Hill, and Joanne Pierce welcome a group of new students to Lubbock High School. Judy Milburn, Jo-Ann Turnbough, Joe Gray, and Jack Dickens are introduced to the "Westerner Ways." In the background is a replica of the booklet distributed to all students, which explains the customs, traditions, schedules, and rules of L.H.S.

L.H.S. was fortunate to have as a guest speaker Dr. H. C. Kown, nationally known leader in school government and dent council work. Melvin Deardorff and Joanne Pierce come the lecturer to Lubbock Senior High School.

Attorney General Price Daniels' talk on the tide lands awakened the students to the direct importance of Supreme Court decisions. Pictured are Ben West, Westerner World Editor; Jerry Smith, Mr. Daniels, and Representative Waggoner Carr.

Old members of Quill and Scroll are, first row, Mary Jane Smith, Kay Lynn Watson, Claynelle Pack, Ben West, Bill Gordon. Second row, Evelyn Wolforth, Quatha Power, Sam Camp, Shirley Chapman, Carol Collins, Donnie Dean, Peggy Hay, Winona Starr, Sandy Moore, Walter Jo Adams.

. . . . . and the truth shall make ye free

To the student journalist of Lubbock High School membership in Quill and Scroll not only is a challenge but also an accomplishment.

Quill and Scroll Society, an international honorary society for high school journalists, was organized in 1926 by a group of high-school advisers and students for the purpose of rewarding students for meritorious work.

The Margaret Turner Chapter of Quill and Scroll in L.H.S. was chartered in 1935. Charter members named this honor club after an outstanding individual in the local journalistic scene, Miss Margaret Turner, woman's editor of the Avalanche-Journal staff. To be eligible for membership a student must have had either 100 inches of written copy published in the Westerner World, 350 inches of advertising, 200 inches of art work, or at least one semester of any other outstanding accomplishment in the publications department.

Viewing the pinning of the Quill and Scroll pin on Mrs. Dick Cozby, sponsor, are the officers, Claynelle Pack, secretary; Carol Collins, social chairman; Ben West, president; Mary Jane Smith, vice-president; and Donnie Dean, parliamentarian.

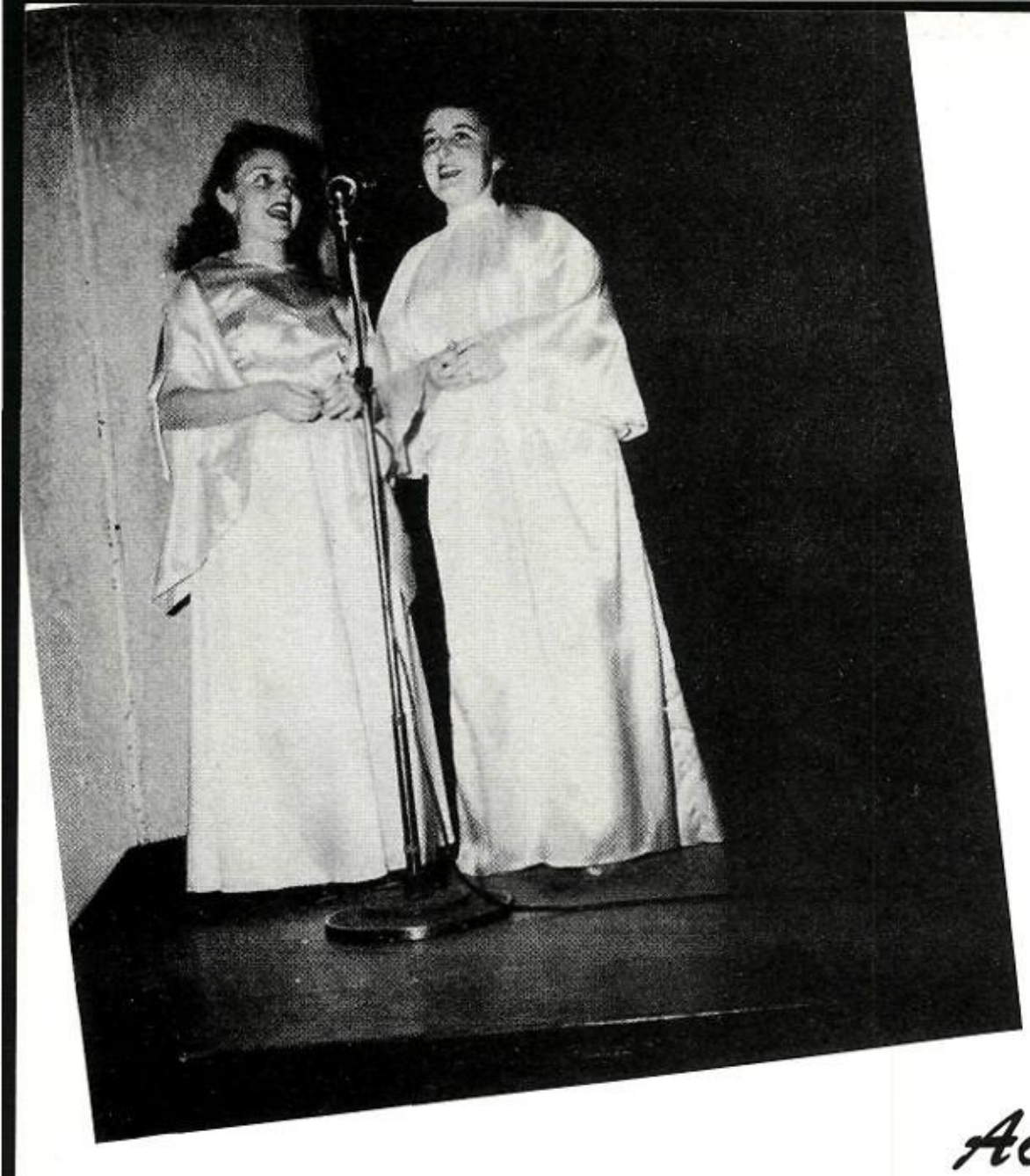
Ever reproved "jakes" are shown on their initiation night in the costumes which they are required to wear. First row, Gailya Tonroy, girl of many colors; Joan Duncan, Indian Chief; Virginia Carter, Humpty-Dumpty; Patsy Haynes, Peter Rabbit; Jo Ann Lawson, Superman. Second row, Rex Vermillion, camera; Marietta Cantrell, autograph book; Janet Yancy, Mammy Yokum; June Cannon, Humphrey Bogart. Third row, Bruce McCarty, ballet dancer; Ann Hawkins, bean stalk; Wanda Roberts, Lil' Black Sambo; Marilyn Young, trash can; Jerry Smith, Cleopatra; Carol Ham, Jose Cariota; and Sylvia Dietering, Christmas tree.

"The journalist — whether student or professional — must ke truth as his watchword;" thus read lines from the candle- ght initiation service for Quill and Scroll. Pledges truly cept these lines after the week of "Jaking," Jake night, d lastly the initiation banquet. As the candidates stand in semi-circle, seven old members light the candles of Truth, itiative, Opportunity, Leadership, Loyalty, Friendship, and lightenment.

Sam Camp, pins Jo Ann Lawson, his chosen little sister, with e official pin of the national organization, a quill across the lled scroll. At the first semester's formal initiation, Opal xon, widely-read feature writer for the Lubbock Morning valanche and Evening Journal, presented the after-dinner eech on "Journalism as a Career."

Another year came in, and with it came the second annual Mardi Gras party sponsored by Quill and Scroll. Invited to the masquerade were all students enrolled in the publications department.

Highlight of the evening was the selection of King and Queen of the Mardi Gras chosen from the gayly-costumed students by Miss George Ann McFarland, an art teacher. Following the crowning of King Bill Gordon, and Queen Claynelle Pack, unique entertainment was provided by several members. Runners-up to the royal pair are Don Gillispie, Jay Bannister, and Kay Lynn Watson. Mary Jane Smith and Carol Ham served as pages.



Two members of National Thespians, Barbara Sanders and Betty Doris Hamilton, portray angels in the Christmas program. On opposite sides of the stage, they alternately told seasonal stories, giving the gayer and sadder notes of the Yuletide season.

Act well your part . . . . .

Striving to create an active interest in dramatic activities, Troupe 240 of the National Thespian Society was organized in Lubbock High School in 1937. Its 34 members develop appreciation of the theater through practical experiences undertaken by the club.

Any student with a C average is eligible for membership in this honor club by obtaining ten points through participation in acting, producing, staging, publicity, or make-up work.

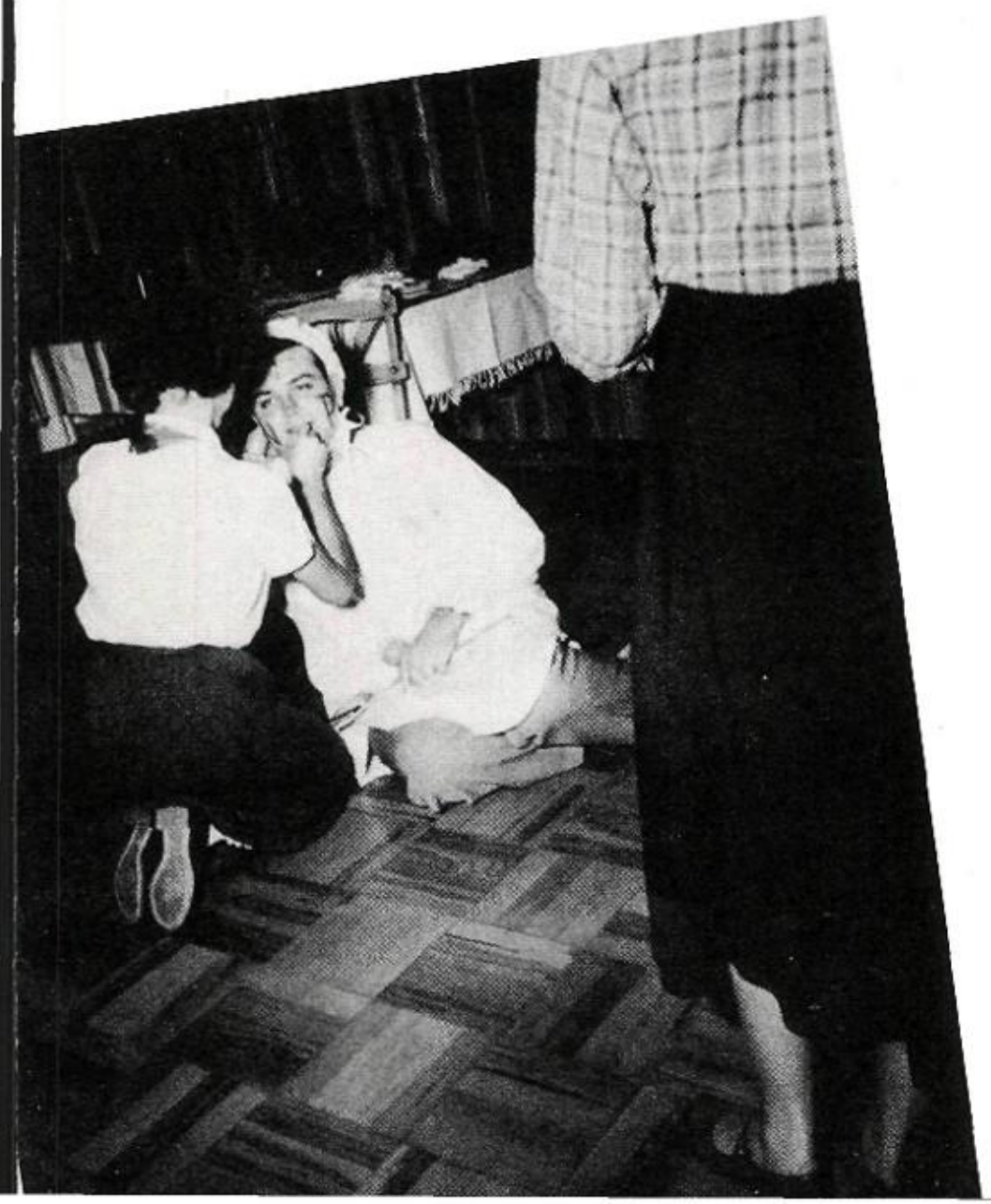
This year the National Thespian Society presented to the Student body, with the help of the music department, the annual Christmas program. A fall initiation was held in October admitting 17 new members, and a formal initiation banquet was held during the spring semester.

Setting high standards in all phases of dramatics and offering worthwhile leisure-time activities, this group offers challenges to those interested in dramatic arts.

Years from now, with the smell of grease paint still in their memories, the officers of Troupe 240 will recall the hours of work well-rewarded after performances in their high school dramatic days. Here Mr. D. M. Howell, club sponsor, explains, with expert knowledge, methods of applying effectively the all-important make-up to Helen Benton, secretary; Betty Doris Hamilton, vice-president; Virginia Carr, reporter; Hank Kirschner, president; and Bob Richards, scribe.

National Thespian members are, front row, Delores Owen, Virginia Carr, Betty Doris Hamilton. Second row, Kay Rogers, Shirley Chapman, Suzan Mowery. Third row, Faye Crowley, Helen Benton, Marlene Veazey. Fourth row, Larry Byrd, Gayle Smallin, Rex Vermillion. Fifth row, Grey Lewis, Darwin Holder, Bob Richards.

Other members are, front row, Kittie Hinchey, Barbara Sanders, Celina Roberts. Second row, Bill Eger, Virginia Suitt, Ruth Wilborn. Third row, Marlene Eskin, Donnie Dean, Kay Jones. Fourth row, Fritz Stanley, Frank Carson, Joe Womack. Fifth row, Melvin Deardorff, Bill Williams, Homer Bagley, Jimmy Robertson.



Helen Benton paints Grey Lewis's face with the inevitable NTP-51 (National Thespian Pledge—1951) at the initiation held in late October. All pledges, portraying such characters as a man from Mars, a flapper of the gay nineties, a private-eye, a tramp, a ballet dancer, and a torch singer were completely at the mercy of the ruthless old members. Each pledge, after everything was over, agreed the revolting food and absurd ideas really only added to the fun, but as one slightly green new member remarked, "How can humans be so heartless?"

Leading the club in its varied activities are, row to the right, Charles Brewer, president; Peggy Hay, first vice-president; Charlotte Branum, secretary; Mrs. Ethel Terrell and Miss Aline McCarty, sponsors. Back row, Joanne Holmes, second vice-president; Alan Conley, parliamentarian; James Greer, treasurer.

Knowledge is power . . . . .

The National Honor Society, having a membership of 100, is larger than at any other time in its history. This figure is impressive when one considers the high qualities required to become a member: character, scholarship, leadership, and service. In addition one must have maintained honor roll standing of no grade below B and at least one A for two semesters preceding his admission to the society. Another factor distinguishing the club from past years is that it now meets every other week instead of at called meetings only. The assembly committee, headed by Marilyn Young, formulated plans for a program which was presented to the student body. Its theme, "Etiquette on Dates," proved to be entertaining to all. Whether square dancing to the hoe-down music of a fiddle, selling programs during the thrilling kick-off of a football game, or donning formal clothes and an air of seriousness to attend the initiation banquet, the members have enjoyed doing things together.

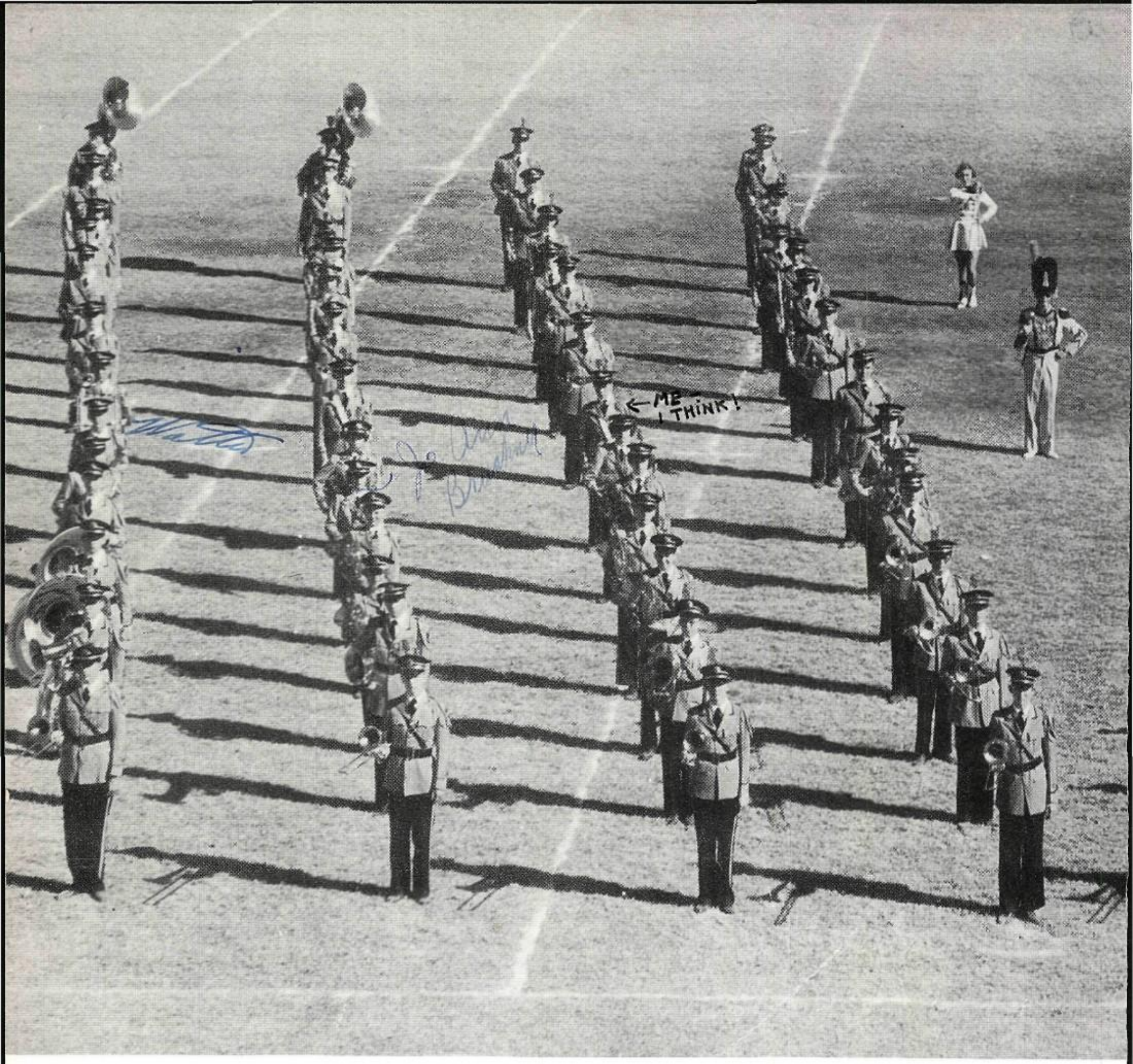
Members pictured below are, first row, Bertie Ellen Boyce, Mary Lou Brewer, Maxine Stansell. Second row, June Oden, Carol Ham, Shirley DeShazo. Third row, Shirley Rankin, Pearl Austin. Fourth row, Alan Conley, Patsy Jo Hall, Chuck Strehli. Fifth row, James Greer, Frankie Edwards, Gladys Bain. Sixth row, David McPherson, Mary Jean Casey. Seventh row, Stanley Black, Joe McIlhaney, Robert Glynn Bland, James Bell.

Other members shown are, first row, Deloris Hamilton, Mavis Fluke, Cynthia Loveless. Second row, Virginia Carter, Wanda Neill, Carol Jean Ewing. Third row, Bruce White, Charles Brewer. Fourth row, Walter McDonal, Jimmie Powers.

Members in this picture are Tommie Wynn, Carole Tollin, Marilyn Young; second row, Rosemary Bourland, Ann Grant, Mary Edwards; third row, Millie Hay, Joan Duncan, Helen McGaw; fourth row, Gailya Tonroy, Alice Self, Eugenia Terrell; fifth row, Lynn Rodgers, Betty Gott, Mary Randal; sixth row, Nancy Hollingsworth, Patsy McLaughlin; seventh row, Winona Starr, Peggy Hay, Charlotte Branum.

Shown in the center picture are members: first row, Ann Heatly, Claynelle Pack, Zoe Merriman; second row, Sue Puckett, Eugenia McCollough, Janet Yancy; third row, Kathleen Lacey, Clara Ruth Hooten, Patricia Center; fourth row, Joanne Holmes, Irma Hopp, and Carolyn Pope; fifth row, Marion Hampton, Ann Weaver, Barbara Smith; sixth row, Jerry Henslee, Clarence Whiteside, Bobby Young; seventh row, Bill Gordon, Carl Brown, Jimmy Whitson.

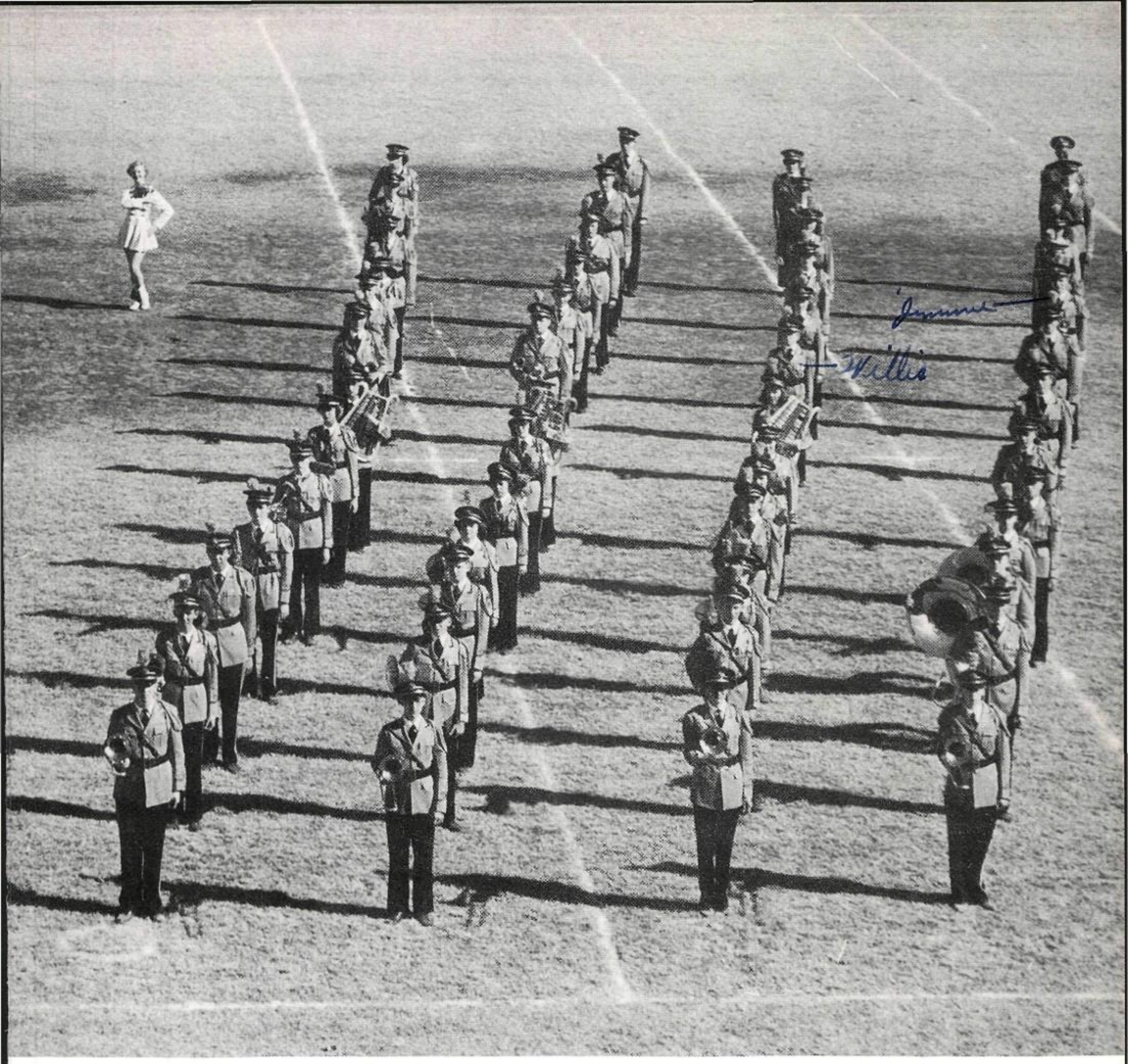
Members shown in the bottom picture are, first row, Patsy Hufstedler, Betty McAllister, Shirley Marion; second row, Sylvia Dietering, June Coker, Kay Lynn Watson; third row, Sharlene Wall, Barbara McCune, Kay McDonald; fourth row, Sonya Blackford, Patsy Howard, Mary Jane Smith; fifth row, Joann Weaks, Annita Powers; sixth row, Bill Davis, Sara McComb, Pat Philips; seventh row, Johnny Tatum, Monty Davenport, Wallace Wilson, Geniece Renfroe.



Band Members are, first row, front to back, Clovis Vaughn, Bobby Ray, Ramond Stephens, Marshall McAdams, Delbert Henry, John Austin, Walter Schuler, Robert Harbaugh, Ed Golden, Lewis Sitterly, Joyce Portwood, Larry Hardin. Second row, Travis White, Homer Franklin, Chuck Strehli, Bobby Morrett, Jo Ann Bruckner, Ann Slaton, Bruce Martin, Wendell Spence, Joyce Haynie, Mary Alice Jones, Eugenia Terrell, Ed Wilson, Carrol Brookey. Third row, Henry Huneke, James McPherson, Dwayne Grimes, Bob Hill, Jorretta Ford, Theresa Martin, Bill Pittman, David Wassom, Sidney Goodwin, Lucile Owsley, Jo Posey, Karl Dockary, Clarence Whiteside. Fourth row, Jerry Marshall, Bill English, Jerry Walker, Welton Jones, Sue Brown, Judy Milburn, Fred West, James Allison, Rita Hopper, Joanne Dean, Kathleen Veazy, Charles Flowers, Donald Weed, Ralph Dennis.

Strike up the band . . . . .

The invigorating music of the 1952 Westerner Band has been preserved for Westerner memories on the cherished record in the front of our book. One of the masterpieces ably played by the L. H. S. bandsmen is the well-known "Westerner Challenge", the traditional fight song of Lubbock High School.



Other band members are, fifth row, Ted Shelley, Johnny Baker, Gordon Lee, Johnny Maynard, John Alford, Robin Huff, Marjorie McQuary, Jimmy Rising, John Hasapple, Nancy Abbott, Clell Spann, Wayne Basinger, Mary Alice Jones. Sixth row, Sammy Alred, Max Ford, Tommy Rogers, Bobbie Jean Roten, Carolyn Fluke, Lyna Carter, Charlotte Woodard, Leonard Cain, Jimmy Washington, Delores Hamilton, Sue Hampel, Herman Bruckner, Clarence Brock. Seventh row, Charles Biggs, Stewart Hester, Margie Howard, Bob Ford, Virginia Fite, Beth Burkhalter, Jerry Lynn Dane, Willis Powers, Nancy Johnston, Fay Hankins, Lila Jane Smith, Bobby McCarty, Jolene Darnall. Eighth row, Kim Loveless, Philip Brown, Lonnie Peek, Robert Weed, Don Oatman, Paul Hill, Don Zachary, Johnnie West, Jimmie Whitacer, Torry Anderson, Evelyn McCarty, Bill Craig, Alan Andrews.

The Westerner band has completed another successful year of outstanding activity. This organization has been indispensable at all football games and pep rallies. Our band has also been an active participant in many of the South Plains band contests and was host to the area bands at the band clinic in December. Praised for their musical repertoire and marching skill, the Westerner band also performed spectacularly during halftime activities of football games.

Adding a feeling of femininity to an important L.H.S. organization, are the members of La Trezieme Musique, sometimes known as the Band Girls Club. This organization, composed only of band girls, was organized in 1947 to promote a feeling of unity between the members of the band. Club sponsored activities this year have included a banquet, a steak fry, an initiation tea, and a cake and rummage sale. Inspecting and polishing trophies recently won by the band are the officers: Charlotte Woodard, secretary; Eugenia Terrell, vice-president; Lucile Owsley, parliamentarian; Joyce Portwood, president; Theresa Martin, program chairman; and Barbara Connally, social chairman.

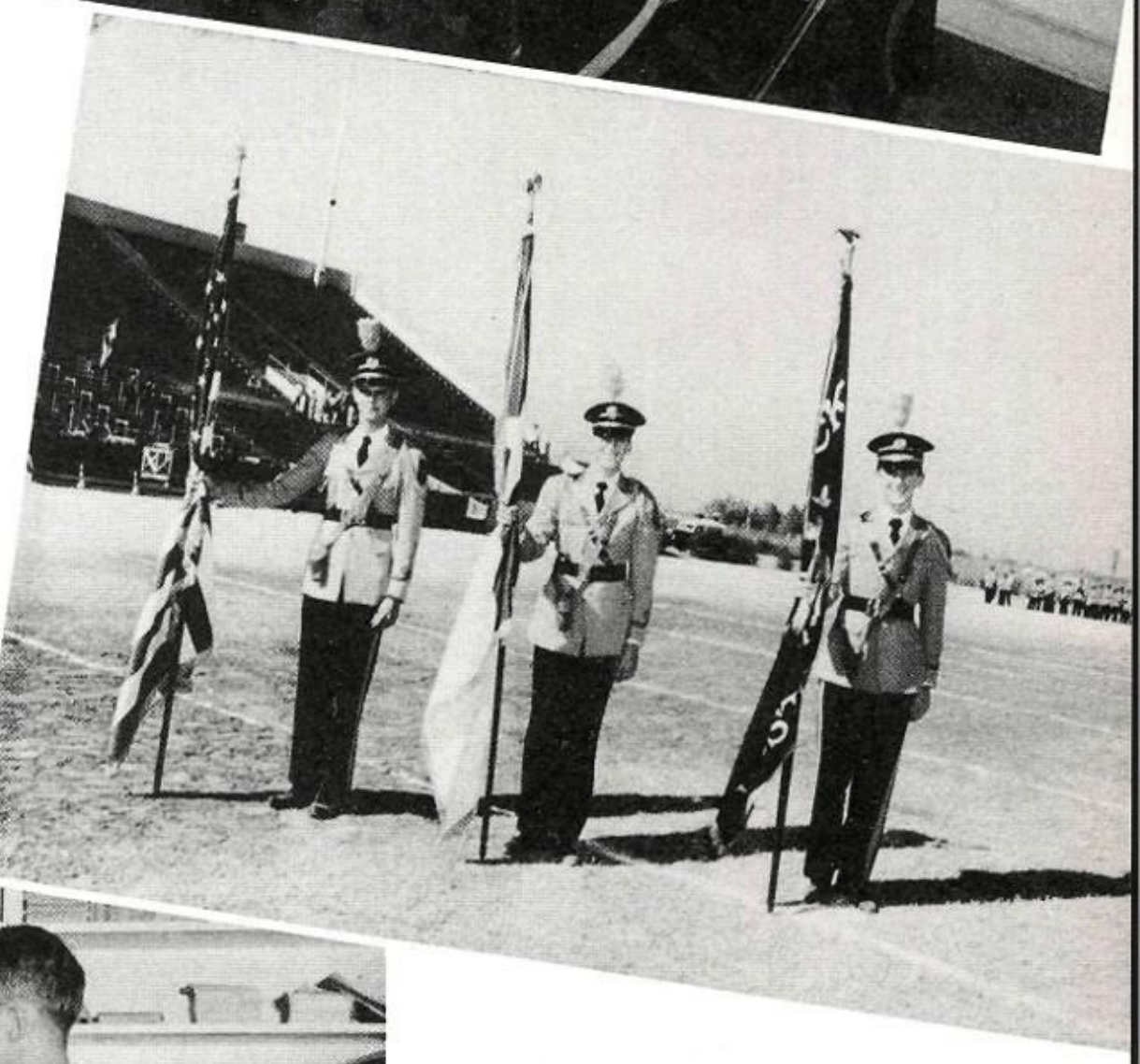
Preceding the band in all marching activities three students, two seniors and one sophomore, can be seen dressed in white. Whether adding extra touches to band formations or standing at attention during the national anthem, Jo Ann Guy and Joanne Wheatley, majorettes and Bob Edd Dale, drum major, form an impressive sight for Westerner enthusiasts.

Examining a score of music in preparation for the daily drill are Mr. C. R. Dale and Mr. Paul Branom, assistant director and director, respectively, of the Lubbock High Band. These two men work together to form a well-trained unit of talented bandsmen and have brought recognition to the organization repeatedly.

Performing intricate formations with precision timing requires many hours of preparation and study, but under the direction of Mr. Dale, the L.H.S. Band has become skilled in this feat. Mr. Branom plans the programs, bus trips and arranges the musical scores for the organization.

December 7, 8 at the band clinic sponsored by Texas Tech and the Lubbock Public Schools, ten all-clinic players from our school were selected. Representing Lubbock High School are, seated, Beth Burkhalter, Don Oatman, and Evelyn McCarty. Standing, Bill Hollingsworth, Bob Edd Dale, Larry Hardin, John Harvey Austin, Delbert Henry, Robert Harbaugh, and Joanne Dean.

Spectators full of surmounting excitement, as is usual before a football game, seem to pause and a lull falls over the crowd as the band's flag carriers bring the Stars and Stripes, the Lone Star, and the Westerner emblem onto the playing field. The din quietens as Bill Hollingsworth, David Smith, and Johnny Fredenburg raise the colors in the center of the field, and as the band plays the National Anthem, we suddenly realize the deepness in purpose behind our activities.



Leading the band, one of the largest organizations in Lubbock High School this year, have been its officers Beth Burkhalter, social chairman; Max Ford, vice-president; John Harvey Austin, president; Joyce Portwood, secretary; and Bob Ford, treasurer.

Members are, first row, Julia Sherrod, Mary Lou Brewer, Carolyn Pope, Ann Bondurant, La Vonne Priddy, Glenna Baucom, Martha Mack. Second row, Ann Grant, Irma Hopp, Cynthia Loveless, Pat Meinecke, Sue Hines, Shirley Smith, Bobbie Haley, Mary Sue Butler. Third row, Dick Frisbie, Ralph Dennis, Billy Key, Jerry Stevens, Clarence Whiteside. Fourth row, Buren Malone, Bobby Gene Stewart, James Sides, Van Daniel, Eudell Spitzer, Don Elliott.

Pure melody reigns . . . . .

The Westernaires, composed of those juniors and seniors who possess the finest musical talent, is the senior choral organization of Lubbock High School. The 57 members were selected at the close of the last school year by the director on the basis of outstanding ability and interest. This musical organization has helped greatly to further the appreciation of music, not only in the school, but also in the community, and has added much to the cultural background of Lubbock. Lubbock High School was fortunate in claiming Mr. Richard Richards from the Texas Technological College music department last year. Since his arrival our choral organizations have profited in many ways.

Members are, first row, Nancy Hollingsworth, Shirley Rankin, Joye Sue Downing, Betty Sue Martin, Annita Powers, Pearl Austin. Second row, Joann Myrick, Sue Puckett, Darryl Day, Barbara Morris, Betty Harvey, Tommie Hartsfield, Betty Willis. Third row, Forrest Rankin, Maurice Fawcett, Hugh McRee, David McPherson, Charles Hodges, David Ricky, E. L. Green. Fourth row, James Weir, James Bell, Joe McIlhaney, Homer Bagley, Richard Lowery, James Greer, John Wilkerson. A Cappella choir officers are James Sides, president; Annita Powers, vice-president; Shirley Smith, secretary; Sylvia Dietering, treasurer; and Maurice Fawcett, reporter.

Under the direction of Mr. Richards, pictured at left, and the leadership of its officers, the Westernaires has grown to be Lubbock High School's largest musical organization. Known as the A Capella Choir for many years, this unit became officially recognized as Westernaires only last year. The 27 members, dressed in black and gold robes, have been very active this year. The mixed choir has performed in several assemblies for Lubbock High School, and other local schools, caroled Christmas time, made numerous appearances before business and social organizations, and represented the school in competitive contests.

They shall have music . . . . .

Members are, front row, Dorothy Edwards, Joyce White, Joan Chesher, Paula Angle, Jo Ann Gallimore, Charlotte Branum, Janette Mahle, Patsy McLaughlin, Mayna Bratcher. Second row, Annette Holderby, Mary Hunter, Greta Doty, Nancy Abernathy, Pat Pruitt, Naomi Hardin, Peggy Golden, Phyllis Ratliff, Beverly Page. Third row, Betty Jo Starnes, Shirley Jobe, Louella Young, Joyce Beckham, Jo Dickey, Peggy Dewey, Lu Anne McNeill, Helen James, Nellie Bloodworth. Fourth row, Betty Jo Stewart, Verna Pinkert, Billie Marie Graves, Jo Ann Southern, Pat Logan, Wanda Roberts, Alice Lynn Prouty, Katherine Mathieu, Faye Lee. Fifth row, Patsy Williams, Nancy McLaurin, Earlene Dixon, Margie Bray, Bertie Ellen Boyce, Nancy Burnett, Wilda Marsh, Joyce Morton, La Faun Edwards, Carol Collins, Shirly Davis.

The Harmonaires, a choral organization in L. H. S. composed of 52 junior and senior girls, has performed for various business organizations, the general public, and the different city schools throughout this year.

Officers at right are Charlotte Branum, secretary; Patsy McLaughlin, vice-president; and Miss Imogene Webster, director. Not pictured are Pat Pruitt, president; Jo Ann Gallimore, social chairman; and Wanda Roberts, accompanist.

Hearing the final notes of a beautifully played concert piece, we realize what an excellent background of music Lubbock High School is fortunate enough to possess. One of the outstanding musical groups is the orchestra, composed of 31 talented students. Many of the student artists of L. H. S. perform in the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra. The selections played by this well-trained unit are not limited to concert arrangements but include several popular numbers.

Lubbock High School acquired a new orchestra director this year, Mr. Randall Raley, pictured at left. Aside from the orchestra Mr. Raley also is a solo violinist in the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra.

Music, the universal language . . . .

Members of the Orchestra are, first row, Clara Ruth Hooten, Elmo McKee, Mary Frances Daniel, Sondra Read, Lucile Owsley, Connie Hunter, Diane Harris, Barbara McCune. Second row, Jean Pipkin, Joan Houston, Jane Ann Alford, Larry Hardin, Evelyn McCarty, Bob McCarty, Kathleen Veazey, Jerry Lynn Dane, Charlotte Woodard, Joanne Dean, Elaine Reynolds, Glenn Cagle, Emma Lee Hooten. Third row, Maurice Fawcett, Paul James, Bill English, Clarence Whiteside, Bob Hill, Dwayne Grimes, Chuck Strehli, Bruce Martin, Walter Schuler, Nancy McClendon.

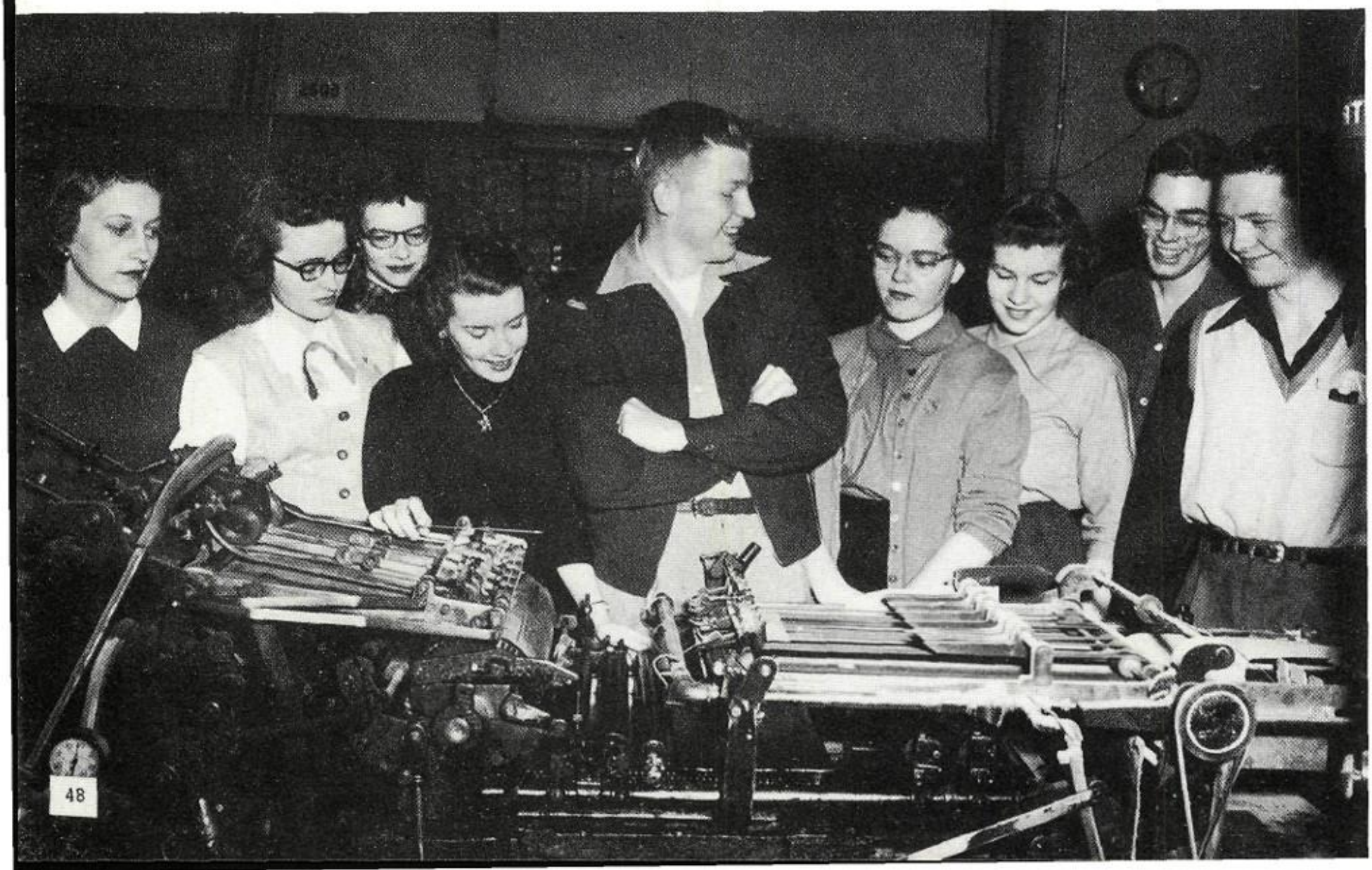
Shown at the left discussing the cost of operating the camera of the publications department are, seated, Rex Vermillion, photographer; Mrs. Dick Cozby, sponsor of all Lubbock High School publications; standing, Rolph Dean, assistant photographer; and Joanne Holmes, bookkeeper of the *Westerner World*.

At the bottom, pictured at Dennis Brothers', printers of the *Westerner World*, are its editors. They are, left to right, Winona Starr, news editor; Peggy Hay, associate editor; Walter Jo Adams, exchange editor; Claynelle Pack, associate editor; Ben West, editor-in-chief; Gayla Tonroy, sports page make-up editor; Joan Duncan, news editor; Bill Gordon, managing editor; and Sam Camp, feature editor.

Let's go to press . . . . .

The WESTERNER WORLD has earned for Lubbock High School a reputation for consistently fine journalistic productions through the numerous honors it has gained. The newspaper has been given the All-American, or highest, rating by the National Scholastic Press Association for approximately 40 percent of the time during the past six years. In 1950-'51 it won All-American rating for the fall semester and the first class rating for the spring semester.

About 25 students compose the WESTERNER WORLD staff. These students work together as editors, reporters, or as a part of the business staff to produce a four-page, six-column weekly paper. Financed entirely by subscriptions and advertising, 1450 copies are distributed each week.



Reporters and typists of the *Westerner World* are, seated, Jay Bannister, cub reporter; Lola Peticolas, typist; Tommie Wynn, typist; Sylvia Dietering, special reporter; Shirley Marion, special reporter; standing, Don Gillespie, cub reporter; Jimmy Roberson, cub reporter; Ann Weaver, cub reporter; and Rosemary Bourland, special reporter. Not pictured are Freda Brown, Ronnie McMillan, and Jerry Smith, reporters; and Mary McKinley and Julia Sherrod, typists.

Six times in the last eight years of competition the WESTERNER WORLD has received first place in the Texas High School Press Association contest. The University Interscholastic League Press Conference granted the paper in 1949-'50 and 1950-'51 the award of distinquished Merit in journalism. In the individual Interscholastic League journalism contests Ruth Breazeal placed third in the state in 1949-'50. Last year Shirley Cartwright won second place in state competition. If the pattern set by these girls should run true, Lubbock High School this year should have a first place journalism trophy to add to its collection.

Members of the advertising staff of the *Westerner World* include Virginia Carter, special reporter and ad writer; Sammy Hodge, circulation manager; Bruce McCarty, advertising salesman; standing, Kay Squires, advertising salesman; Mary Wehling, advertising salesman; Jo Ann Lawson, circulation manager and sports page make-up editor; Sandy Moore, advertising manager; and Jay Bannister, assistant advertising manager.

The mailing of a shipment of co to the publishing company is a big d for the staff of the Westerner annu Several shipments constitute the fin annual received by the students, th aiding the staff and publisher in a sembling the book. Many hours of wo go into even one page, and each shi ment is an accomplishment and st toward the cherished '52 Westerner. deadlines approach, "pub office" is t scene of hurried activity as each secti worker strives to complete his uni Preparing for a shipment at the loc express agency are Mr. C. L. Marti express agent; Kay Lynn Watson, c editor; Mrs. Dick Cozby, sponsor; a Mary Jane Smith, co-editor.

Their time . . . your memories

Some of the most active workers in "pub office" are the staff members of each class section. Their main objective is to picture every student in high school and to eradicate any possibility of error in names, school positions, and placement. This painstaking job requires the assistance of many diligent workers, and from September to December one may see those on the class sections working long after school hours. Each section has an editor and several assistants, and their combined work finally results in each class section's being ready for shipment to the publisher.

Workers are Marilyn Young, senior editor; Marietta Cantrell, senior section; June Coker, senior section and copywriter; Marybeth Toles, senior section; June Cannon, assistant junior editor; Sonya Blackford, junior section; Sara McComb, junior section; Patti Hill, sophomore section; Janet Yancy, junior editor; Marion Aderton and Jo-Ann Turnbough, sophomore co-editors.

The art staff is in the midst of one of its many dilemmas as they discuss the title *page for the '52 Westerner. They were* a very vital part in the production of the *annual because of the designing of the* cover and the artistic advice they issued *on the division pages, pictures, and lay-*outs.

Without the cooperation of these five people the annual would lack the artistic *unity which they have strived to achieve.* The staff consists of Miss Mary Wilson, advisor; Donnie Johnson, Miss George Ann McFarland, advisor; Carol Ham, art editor; and Patsy Haynes.

The staff members of the faculty section made careful plans throughout the summer and fall months in order that they might give a truer picture of the academic fields of L. H. S.

Shown in the picture are Wanda Roberts, head editor; Joyce Davison, assistant; Millie Hay, copy-writer; and Keith Morgan, assistant. Millie worked closely with this section so that they might have good explanation to accompany the departmental pictures.

The sports and activities sections worked diligently to record all of the sports events and school activities of the year so that students might be reminded in the years to come, as memories of school days begin to dim. The staff members of the sports and activities sections pictured below: Quatha Powers, Evelyn Wolffarth, and Ronnie McMillan, sports' tri-editors; Ann Hawkins, activities co-editor; Carolyn DeSpain, assistant; Shirley Chapman, activities co-editor; and Linda Yancy, assistant.

"There's Always a Murder" . . . . .

Discussing the strange and bizarre events that are taking place in the apartment in which the plot developed are the landlady Mrs. Oscar Merrygold, played by Ruth Wilborn and Mrs. Henrietta Jordan-Smythe, played by Betty Doris Hamilton. Contemplating the possibilities of an aquarium in the fireplace is Mrs. Biddle, portrayed by Faye Crowley.

As the auditorium lights dimmed on the evenings of March 6 and 7 the senior class production, "There's Always A Murder" was presented to ardent audiences. The suspenseful play utilized the new medium of combining here a horrifying background with laugh provoking comedy.

The action centered around the disappearance of a concert pianist in the apartment of Steve Haywood, the mysterious bachelor who was suspected of the foul deed. Kim and Drucilla Taylor rented his apartment, and they were constantly plagued by strange events. Drucilla, a female version of Sherlock Holmes, first discovered a shattered phonograph record of "Chopin's Polonaise in A." Then, the heavy black bag left in the apartment by Mr. Haywood and the mysterious marks found in their bathtub led her to believe a body had been cut up in their apartment. Combining these facts with the bottle of formaldehyde and a newspaper clipping of the murder, Drue apparently solved the crime.

Mixing a variety of characters and gory bits of mayhem, the author employs the surprise ending (to the amazement of the audience) proving the unsuspected Katherine Horton to be the murderess.

The climax of "There's Always a Murder" occurred with the explanation of the murder and the arrest of the guilty party. The principal characters were Barbara Sanders as Rosalind, who lived in the same apartment house and loved Steve Haywood; Zoe Merriman as Katherine Horton, a concert pianist who killed Lawrence Sheppard because of his love for Rosalind instead of for her; Grey Lewis, who played the police inspector O'Reilly; Jack Weldon, the harebrained detective Mulligan; Melvin Deardorff, the bachelor Steve Haywood, who was suspected of his brother's murder; James Sides, the ice-skater Kim Taylor; and Virginia Carr, his inquisitive wife Drucilla.

Lynn Walkup, properties chairman, checks Bob Ford, the Cop Casey, to see if he is ready to nab Katherine in the last act of the play.

"The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" . . . . .

This year's one-act play, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," began as Mrs. Dowery entertained three other scrubwomen at tea. They are pictured discussing their respective sons — their merits, accomplishments, and especially their experiences in the Army of 1914-1918. The scrubwomen are, left to right, Susan Mowery, who played the part of Mrs. Dowery; Betty Doris Hamilton, as Mrs. Mickleham; Faye Crowley, Mrs. Twymley; and Ruth Wilborn, Mrs. Haggerty.

The cast of this year's play, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," won for Lubbock High School another first place award in the Texas Interscholastic League district one-act play contest, which was held here in March. From the five entries in the play division, this play by Sir James M. Barrie won the district award and was entered in the regional meet held at Texas Technological College, April 18.

The play, presented in the O. L. Slaton Junior High School auditorium, was directed by Mr. D. M. Howell and consisted of six characters, three of whom, Betty Doris Hamilton, Susan Mowery, and Hank Kirschner, were named to the all-star cast. Betty Doris also was selected as the best actress of the district plays. Besides winning area recognition and the privilege to compete in the regional contest, the members of the cast won for our school a plaque and for themselves individual medals signifying their outstanding Thespian ability.

The story centers around an old Scotch scrubwoman who invents a son and finds to her surprise that this fine soldier also adopts her as his mother.

The Rev. Mr. Willings, portrayed by Bob Richards, arrives with the news that he has recently met Kenneth of the Black Watch and has him there. Mrs. Dowey, though she has no son, has boasted many times to her scrubwomen friends of the exploits of her imaginary son. On meeting Kenneth, she tells him her story and finds that he has no family either. The two agree to adopt each other as mother and son. In the lower right, Hank Kirschner as Kenneth expresses his gratitude to Mrs. Dowey for her goodness to him.

Kenneth returns to war and is killed in action. In the last scene of the play Mrs. Dowey is pictured putting away his belongings and leaving bravely for her work.

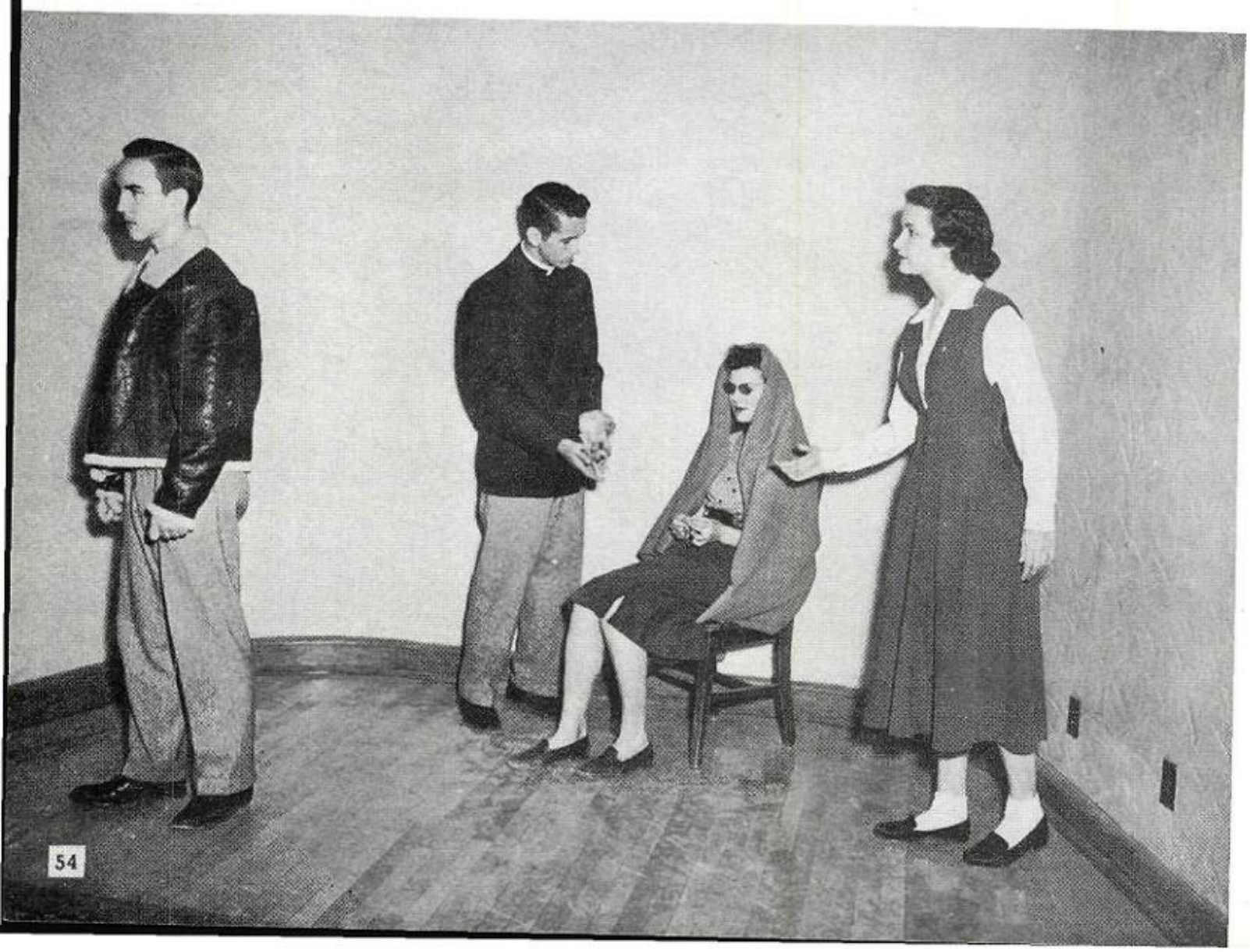
Just stage-struck . . . . .

The Junior Thespian Club of L. H. S. is composed of students interested in the mastery of language, the development of poise, and the reading and acting of dramatic literature.

The club members, by giving four one-act plays each semester, work toward enough points to be eligible for the National Thespian honor dramatic organization.

Junior Thespians, organized in the fall of 1946, is open to any student or teacher interested in dramatics as a profession or hobby. The entire club of 60 members may be seen as a group, attending performances of high school, college, or Little Theater productions.

It must have been a good joke and the laugh must have been on Mrs. Frank Hayne, a club sponsor. As the photographer snapped this shot, Mrs. Hayne was giving her rendition of "Mary Had a Little Lamb" in five versions, to Junior Thespian officers. Doing the portrayal as a pre-school child, a school-age child, a high-school girl, a college student, and finally as a mother, Mrs. Hayne is shown here giving the high-school act which calls for loud laughs throughout. Pictured are the club officers: Lila Jane Smith, reporter; Mary Wehling, vice-president; Lola Peticolas, president; Mrs. Donny Kelsey and Mrs. Hayne, sponsors; and Mary Lightholder, secretary.



Presenting "The Hills of Eire," one of the four one-act plays given each semester are Don Dresser, Wayne Putman, Mary Wehling, and Lola Peticolas.

the staff of life

Morning Watch began in 1943 as a group of some half-dozen students who met in a classroom before school for a short period of worship. They believed that such a period would help them throughout the school day. As the organization grew, it became necessary to meet in a larger place; first, in the music room, and now, in the girls' study hall. Morning Watchers look toward the day when so many students attend Morning Watch that it must be held in the auditorium. Their aim, to promote the spiritual life of students, is being realized more than ever in L. H. S.

With a daily attendance of approximately 120, Morning Watch meets at 8:15. Outside speakers, including pastors of local churches and other religious leaders, are provided for most mornings.

Sponsoring Morning Watch are Miss Irene Armes and Mr. Carl Willingham. Its leaders are Patricia Senter, pianist; Mary Lou Brewer, devotional chairman; and Wanda Neill, song leader, who each morning take care of the jobs necessary to such an organization.

The officers and sponsor of the Model Airplane Club are Gary Garner, secretary; Robert Johnson, president; John Blocker, vice-president; Darwin Wilbanks, song leader; Don Mitchell, parliamentarian; Jerry Norman, treasurer; John Benson, sergeant-at-arms; and Miss Ina Rollins, sponsor.

"To create interest in the growth and development of airplanes" is the purpose of the Prop Busters or the Model Airplane Club, a new organization started in Lubbock Senior High only this fall. Consisting of 44 members, this club is open to anyone interested in building and flying model airplanes. Each member is required to construct at least one model each semester. Different contests sponsored by the club consist of the free flight contest, U-control stunt and speed contest, and the scale model contest provide its members with goals by which to perfect their models.

Flying high . . . . .

Being served at the Mother-Daughter Tea are the Y-Teen officers and committee chairmen: Joanne Wheatley, treasurer; Marilyn Young, social; Joanne Pierce, Food and Finance; Virginia Carr, secretary; Mavis Fluke, Program; Helen Benton, parliamentarian; Pat Pruitf, vice-president; Marybeth Toles, Publicity; Shirley Chapman, president; and Lynn Rodgers, Service.

Facing life squarely . . . . .

The Y-Teen Club of Lubbock Senior High School is a registered member of the Young Women's Christian Association, a world-wide fellowship of women and girls bound together by a Christian purpose. Such an international organization as Y-Teens has as its back-bone a heritage which exerts an extremely significant influence in present-day life, and its religious motives promote better democratic living.

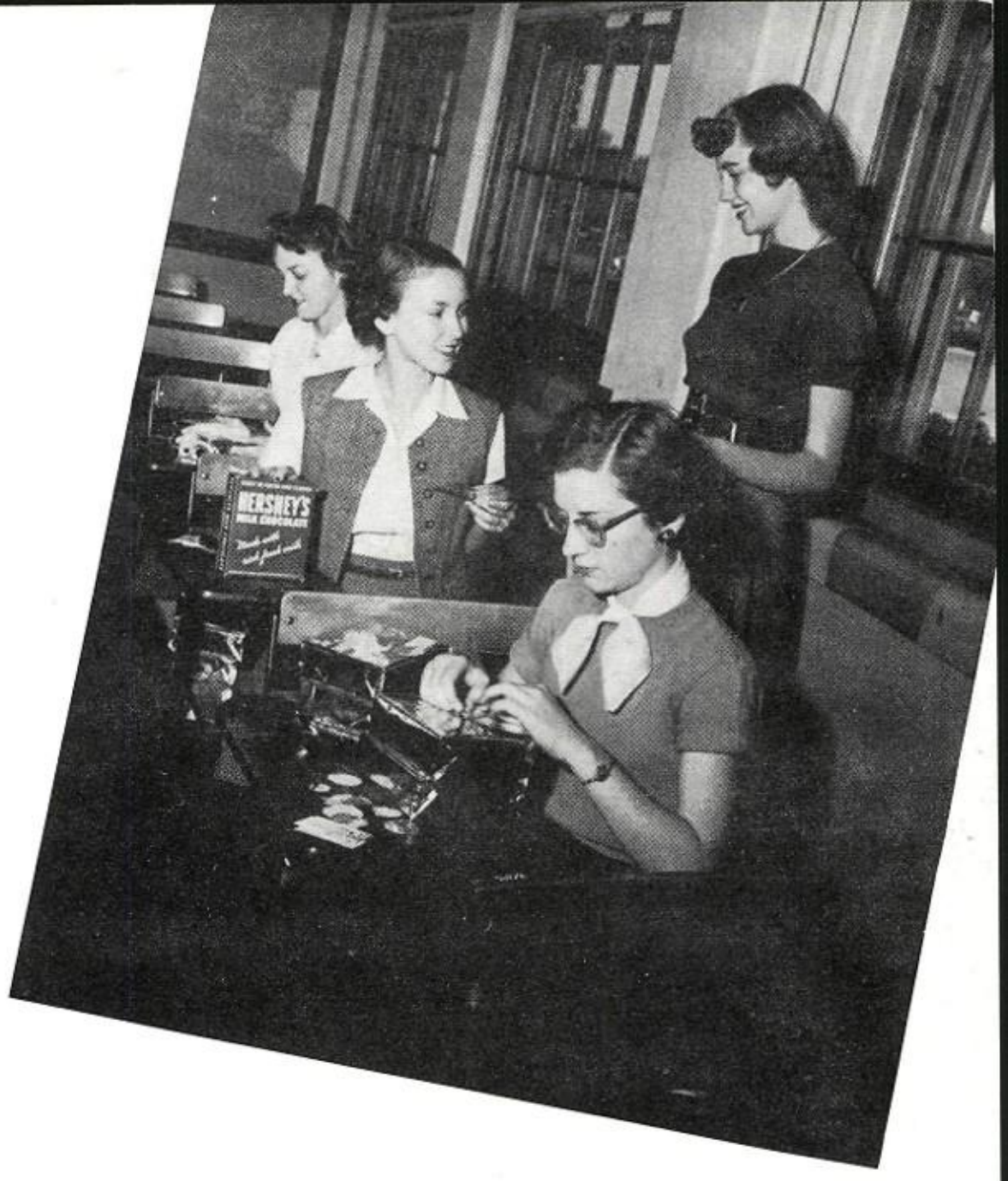
In 1926 when Y-Teens started in Lubbock High School, they were known as the Girl Reserves. The present club with 550 members boasts the largest membership of any organization in L. H. S.

The club is divided into seven committees: Social, Publicity, Program, Worship, Food and Finance, Service, and Music. Under their committee chairmen these groups carry on the activities of the club.

The Y-Teens each year try to carry out various service projects to aid needy individuals or organizations. This year the club has paid, through dues and money making projects, for the lunches of three small children attending Sanders Elementary School. The service committee chose a project for each month during the spring semester and the January service was obtaining clothing for needy children.

At the Y-Teen initiation Mrs. Joe Davis is pictured pinning a ribbon of the club's colors, blue and white, on Mrs. Billie Jo Inman, a new sponsor. Other sponsors are Miss Edith Caveness, head sponsor; Mrs. Lewis Terrell, Mrs. G. C. Gray, Miss Irene Armes, and Miss Lottie Graves.

Each year the Y-Teens send Christmas boxes of chocolates to some European country. Shown here wrapping boxes for Germany are Carolyn De Spain, Joanne Wheatley, Donna Garrett, and, standing, Ann Wood. Money for the candy is contributed during a club meeting and the postage on the boxes is paid from the club treasury. The boxes are sent to the national YWCA headquarters, where they are combined with those from the various parts of the United States and from there shipped to their destinations.



During September each year, Y-Teens have a get-acquainted party to welcome sophomores and new students, and to create interest in club mmbership. Taking part in a lively mixer are Darla Anderson, Virginia Bell, Roberta Elliott, Jeanne Patterson, Ann Wood, Barbara Aufill, Patty Moore, Geniece Renfroe, Shirley Hostetler, Nancy Stevens, Georgia Cornelius.

As Dennis Zachary filled the cafeteria with strains of "Frankie and Johnny," Bill Ingram and Ann Hawkins portraying the two characters, walked the length of the flower and fern bedecked banquet hall. They were featured in the program "Sweethearts in Poetry" which was preceded by a speech on "Puppy Love Leads to a Dog's Life" by Dr. Travis White, pastor of the First Christian Church.

The banquet, which this year was held on February 14 in the cafeteria, was attended by approximately five hundred Y-Teens, their dates, and invited guests.

The banquet is held annually as near to Valentine's day as possible for any Y-Teen member who has paid her first and second semester dues.

Another part of "Sweethearts in Poetry" was Johnny Tatum as the strong Sampson and Jerry Bedford as his powerful Delilah. As they entered, Irma Hopp and Clarence Whiteside sang "Temptation."

Other famous couples portrayed by similar characters were Abraham Lincoln and Nancy Hanks, Napoleon and Josephine, Antony and Cleopatra, Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning, and Romeo and Juliet.

As is usually the custom at the close of the banquet, everyone stood and sang together "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Throughout the day of the banquet Y-Teens wearing red artificial hearts also served as singing Valentines, taking messages from perhaps shy and secret admirers to their chosen Valentine.

Sitting together at the banquet were Dixie Greer, George Guy and June Chapman, Jerry Stevens and Betsy Fonville, and Donnie Dean, Dixie's date.

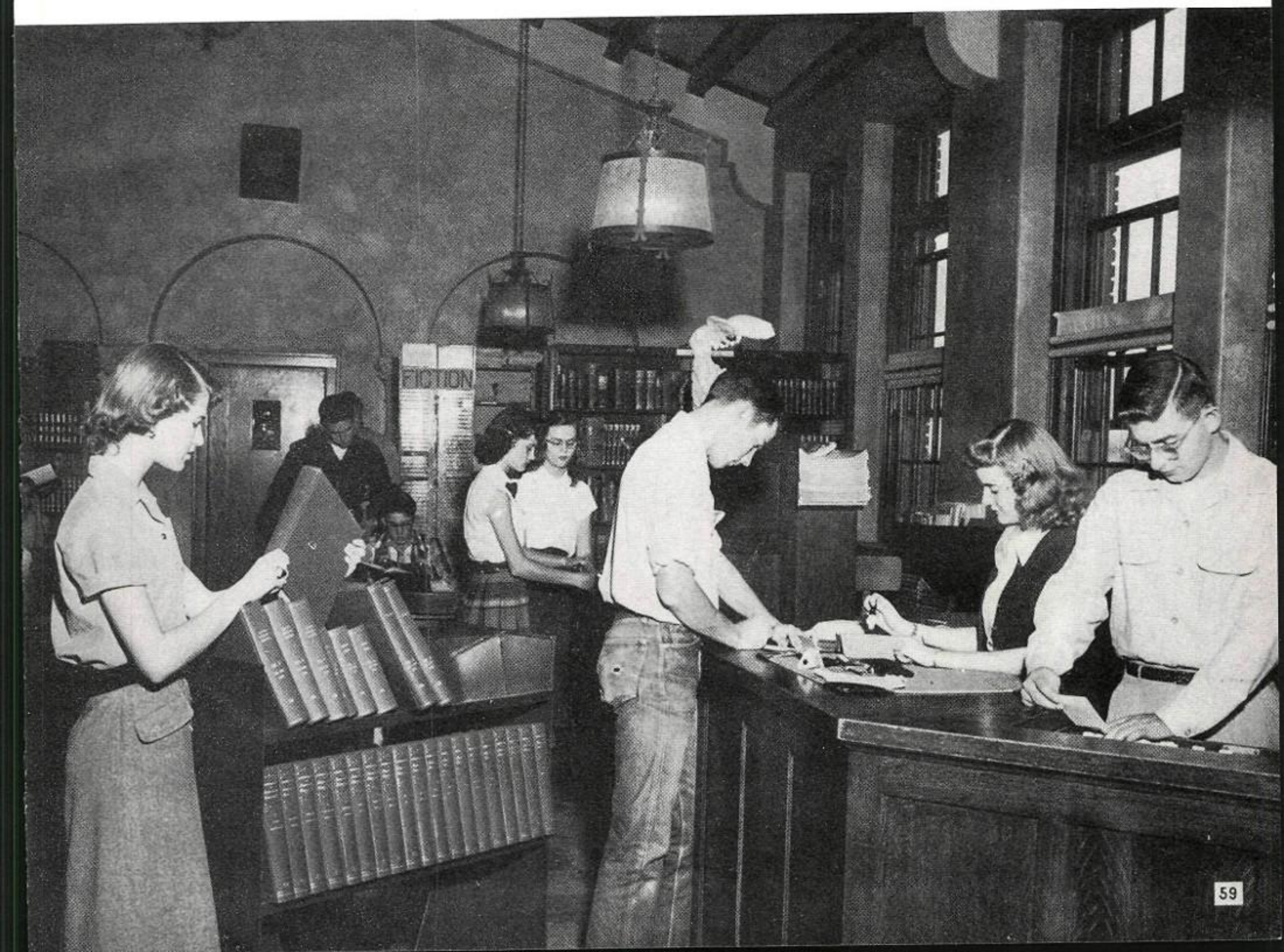
The tables were decorated with fern and tall white candles ornamented by red hearts. The banquet food was prepared by the cafeteria staff, but served by the mothers of Y-Teen girls. Marilyn Young, chairman of the Social committee, was in charge of general arrangements for the banquet and Mavis Fluke, Marybeth Toles, and Joanne Pierce handled the program, publicity, and food.

Mrs. R. T. Groves, sponsor, serves guest of honor, Bob Gillebaard, a new student to L.H.S., at the Melvil Dewey Christmas banquet. Also pictured are officers, Ann Weaver, program chairman; Clara Ruth Hooten, parliamentarian; Ann Reeds, president; and Frankie Edwards, social chairman. Not pictured is Lucille Legg, secretary.

What book, please . . . . .

For those who look upon books either for pleasure or for knowledge, the 7,032 volumes provided in the Lubbock High School library are in constant use. Three hundred and forty-four have been added this year alone.

For the pupose of promoting interest in library work the Melvil Dewey Club was organized in 1931. The members meet twice monthly during the guidance period for instructions and before school on Wednesdays for business and entertainment. The club was host to the Teen-Age District Convention held on February 2, in the Tech-Aggie Auditorium.



Sponsoring the activities of 60 Hi-Y boys are Mr. Marlin Hayhurst and Mr. H. J. McCabe. Mr. McCabe has been a sponsor of this club for 10 years and although Mr. Hayhurst is new to the club, he is familiar to all students and faculty members. These sponsors serve as advisors to the group and help plan the activities.

Open to all boys . . . the fellowship club

Meeting each Thursday Morning at 8 o'clock, 60 boys strive to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, the school, and the community, the highest ideals of Christian character.

Hi-Y, the largest all-boy club in school, was organized in the 1920's for any boy interested in serving the community and in living a better life. Since its establishment, the club has strived to raise the Christian standards in high school. Although the club meets before school, the tremendous size of each meeting should prove the popularity of and definite interest in the club and its activities.

Hi-Y officers are Homer Bagley, secretary; Alan Conley, co-chairman service committee; Horace Krizan, co. chairman social committee; Donnie Dean, president; Melvin Deardorff, first vice-president; Carl Brown, second vice-president; Larry Byrd, co-chairman program committee, Donnie McEntire, treasurer.

The Hi-Y has sponsored the Intramural Basketball Tournament this year and promoted the purchase of official club jackets.

The committee to represent Lubbock High School for the Youth In Government meeting at Austin is composed of Larry Byrd, Gerald Pinkston, Melvin Deardorff, Carl Brown, Sherrell Manning, and, seated, Donnie Dean. The group was unable to attend the model government meeting because of the conflicting Baytown-Lubbock championship game in Dallas.

Each fall the Hi-Y Club sponsors a father-son barbecue at Aggie Grove in honor of the new members and their fathers. Shown enjoying hot dogs, potato chips, and a roaring fire are Hi-Y members and their fathers: Mr. S. C. McCarty, Jack Boggess, Mr. Earl L. Boggess, Mr. S. V. Cunningham, Mr. G. A. Bagley, Jimmy Thrush, Mr. G. W. Thrush, Mr. Earl Richards. Seated, Homer Bagley serves Barkley Dean.

Seamos amigos . . . . .

Can you imagine L.H.S. students scrambling on hands and knees in the cafeteria? The motive of this child like action should not be overlooked this having been snapped at the annual Spanish Club Christmas party. The risk of life and limb seemed justifiable in the eyes of those present when the pinata was broken and the candy scattered.

El Club Panamericano, one of L.H.S.' fastest growing clubs, was organized in 1943 and has grown to a membership of 160. The Club officers and sponsors are Lynn Rodgers, secretary; Mrs. Emmett Burford and Miss Genelle Wilhite sponsors; Virginia Carr, president; and Kay McDonald, vice-president.

Gens Togata, translated "Wear-
s of the Toga," was organized
Lubbock High School around
925 for the purpose of furthering
udents' interests in Roman civili-
ation, discovering the effect it
as had on our lives, and providing
creation and fellowship among
udents interested in this field.
Gens Togata, with a membership
146, is noted for its various ac-
vities. They include the cake and
mmage sales, lively initiations,
re-well banquet honoring seniors,
nd spring picnic.

Officers and sponsors who lead this large organization are Grey Lewis, *treasurer; Nancy Shepherd, secretary;* Mrs. R. P. Johnson and Mrs. Virginia Adams, sponsors; Alan Conley, president; Winona Starr, reporter; Oliver Harrell, parliamentarian; and Barbara Sanders, program chairman.

Wearers of the toga . . . . .

Heading the list of main attractions for this year was the crowning of a king at the annual Christmas party. King Gerald Pinkston assumes an air of supremacy as his chosen queen, Helen Benton, places a golden crown upon his head. Alan Conley and Karl Dockray, attendants, bow humbly before their rulers.

Pictured above are the sponsors of the Mary Emma Club. Head sponsor, Miss Gertrude Watson, with her assistants, Mrs. S. B. Campbell, Jr., and Mrs. Leonard Mouser. They can be credited for the excellent opportunities which are offered to the many girls who actively participate in the club.

The officers are Lynne Walkup, reporter; Jo Ann Southern, fourth vice-president; Sharon Millican, parliamentarian; Bonnie Holland, pianist; Patsy Williams, third vice-president; Rexell Smallin, corresponding secretary; Gwendolyn Gowens, historian; Nancy Hollingsworth, recording secretary; Beth Burkhalter, second vice-president; Virginia Carter, first vice-president; Cynthia Loveless, president. Not pictured are Dixie Greer, treasurer, and Sylvia Dietering, song leader.

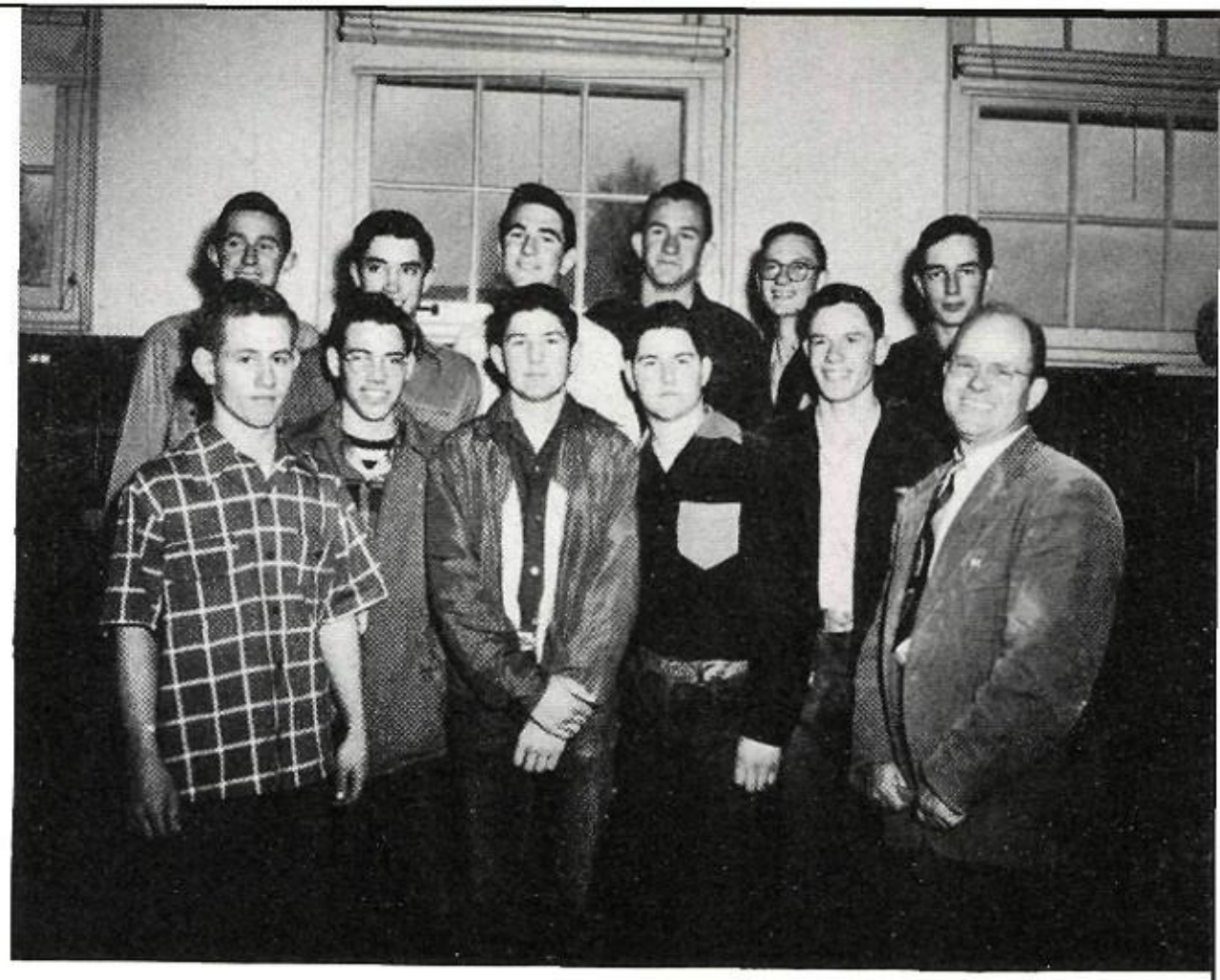
Democracy begins at home . . . . .

The strength of the community, the town, and even the nation, lies in the hands of the girls who will be the foundation of democracy in the homes.

Through the Mary Emma chapter of the Future Homemakers of America, the girls learn the essentials of good homemaking, and many moral and physical principles for filling their future roles as homemakers. Through their affiliation with the national club they are able to participate in the national F. H. A. week and other informative activities. A large increase in enrollment during recent years is evidence of the growing interest in the practical field of home economics.

Various social activities are held throughout the year for club members. Some of these are the get-acquainted party, the caroling party, and the Mother-Daughter Valentine Tea.

Contrary to popular belief, the Mary Emma Club is open to both boys and girls; however, this year was the first time that any boy has taken advantage of this ruling. The picture at the left shows Cynthia Loveless initiating Wayne Hackney while Joan Rooker and Virginia Carter look on. The impressive ceremony for the formal initiation of new members is an annual affair. This year it was held in the O. L. Slaton Junior High auditorium.



The officers and sponsor of the Future Farmers of America are, first row, John Powers, treasurer; Craig McDonald, secretary; Billy Key, historian; Johnny Hatchett, reporter; Lloyd Cain, second vice-president; Mr. N. J. Robnett, sponsor. Second row, Donnie Ray, parliamentarian; James Taylor, vice-president; Boots Wacasey, song leader; Walter McDonald, third vice-president; Jarrell Young, president; and Ross Hood, sentinel.

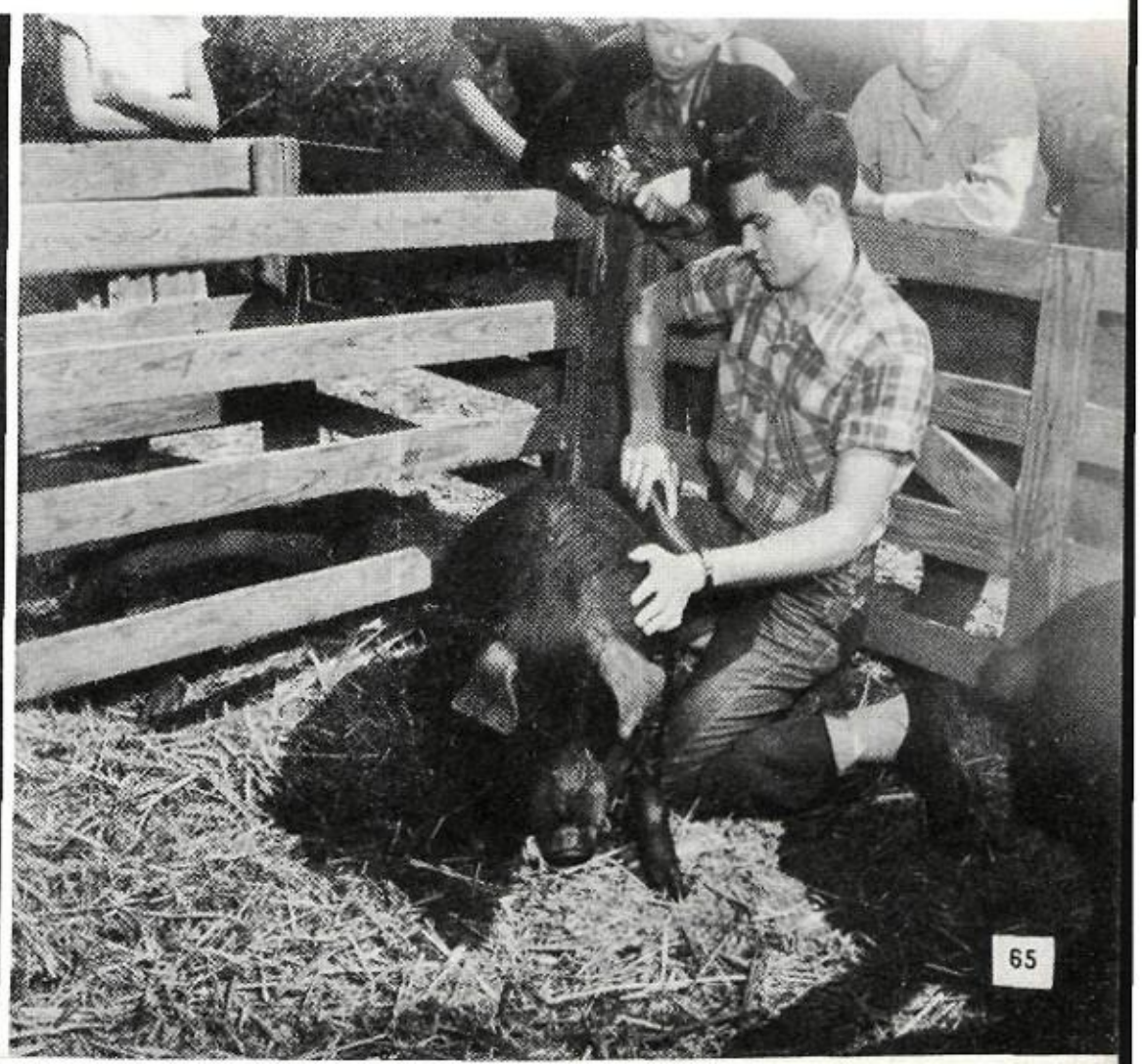
For better farming . . . . .

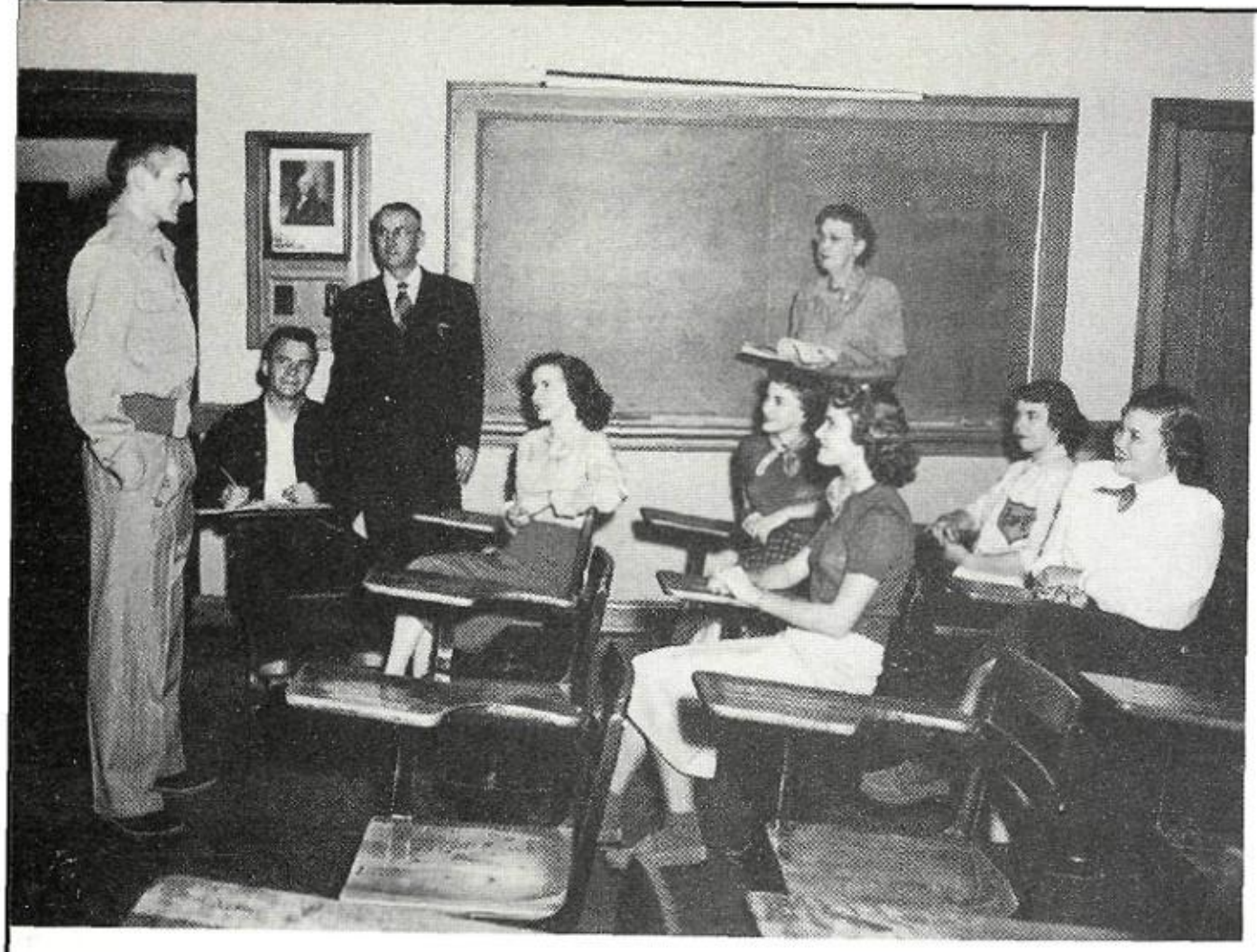
Boasting a membership of 86 boys this year, the Future Farmers of America in Lubbock Senior High School strive "to develop agricultural leadership, cooperation, and citizenship." Of the members, 76 are vocational agriculture students and 10 are honorary members.

Among this year's club activities were a box supper with the Mary-Emma Club, a trip to the State Fair in Dallas, the Greenhand initiation, and aid to an injured Lubbock High School boy and his family. The club elected Peggy Dawson as its sweetheart for 1951-'52. F.F.A. week was observed February 17-23, focusing attention on club activities and projects. Among the important events of the year was the annual livestock project show and auction held at the Open House, March 4.

Jarrell Young, F.F.A. president, and Peggy Dawson, club sweetheart, add a firm hand and moral support to Jarrell's camera-shy cow, Peggy II.

Tom Lane brushes his Duroc pig before showing it at the F.F.A. Project show at the P.T.A. Open House. Individual stalls were provided for the exhibits and ribbons awarded the various winners.





Pictured at the left are the F.T.A. officers and sponsors: Bill Williams, president; Charles Hodges, secretary; Mr. Willard Bradford, sponsor; Claynelle Pack, social chairman; Bryanette Bethany, program chairman; Miss Bessie Bullock, head sponsor; Pat Philips, parliamentarian; Annita Powers, treasurer; and Joyce Morton, Teacher's Aid Bureau Chairman.

To teach is to insure . . . . .

The R. W. Matthews Chapter of the Future Teachers of America was formed last year for those interested in teaching as a career. These 30 students organized to determine whether or not they wished to enter the teaching profession.

Highlights of this year's activities for the club have been the state convention in November, a speech contest to choose a chapter sweetheart, the District House of Delegates meeting, and the end-of-the-year banquet.

District officers of F.T.A. are Martha Killey, Lamesa, financial secretary; Hilliard Mills, president; Claynelle Pack, state vice-president; Shirley Marion, corresponding secretary; Bobbie Jamison, Lamesa, parliamentarian.

Annually, the members of F.T.A. have a speech writing contest. Shirley Marion, Dennis Atkins and Tommie Wynn prepared speeches for competition in the sweetheart contest, "Why I want to be a teacher."

Members are Freda Brown, assistant reporter; Charles Northington, parliamentarian; Charlotte Branum, secretary; Peggy Cole, treasurer; Gloretta Reynolds, third vice-president; Ann Bondurant, president; Pat Philips, first vice-president; Shirley Thompson, fourth vice-president; Janette Mahle, reporter; Jo Ann Gallimore, second vice-president; Mrs. Mary McDaniel and Mr. Paul C. Bowie, sponsors. Not pictured is Miss Bessie Bullock, sponsor.

Take a letter, please . . . . .

To develop leaders in the business world of omorrow is the goal of the Future Business eaders of America Club in L. H. S. This group one of our newest and most progressive clubs. ny person interested in business and the future f the business world is eligible for membership. Serving as a definite aid to instructors, the embers help teachers in their routine work school. Shown are Thomas Cadenhead and Irs. Beatrice Mayhon.

The music lovers, talented or otherwise, of Lubbock High School decided upon an organization in which they could cultivate their musical appreciation. The result was our present day Musicians Guild sponsored by Miss Imogene Webster. From the club room is heard a great variety of performances pertaining to music but at times the sounds betray the members' "natural aptitude" for musical greatness. The club has been a reliable source of talent for assemblies, parties, and socials. The officers, viewing a sheet of music, are Betty Shewbert, secretary; Miss Webster, sponsor; Jerry Stevens, vice-president; and Bruce Willis, president.

. . . . . For music is culture

Apprenticeship in learning . . . . .

The nationally affiliated Distributive Education Club of Lubbock High School was introduced here in 1945. This organization of 35 members is composed of students who are taking part in the distributive education program of the school. These young businessmen and women get preparatory training in retail occupations during their high school years and receive graduation credits for their work.

Various socials are sponsored by the club throughout the year; the most important is the annual Bosses' banquet, to which the students' employers come as guests. The 1952 pictured officers are Mr. James Geurin, sponsor; Joan Chestnut, secretary; Kenneth Woodard, Program chairman; Johnny Wardroup, president; and Patsy Jones, treasurer.

For those students interested in photography and who measure up to the high standard of citizenship required, the Camera Clique was formed. Although the club is still a "youngster" in years, the growing membership proves the genuine interest of Lubbock High students for correct photographic technique. Officers are Sammy Tipton, program chairman; Mr. L. F. Walrath, sponsor; Wayne Hackney, socal chairman; Mrs. Lois Keeton, sponsor; and Rex Vermillion, president. Not pictured is Jo Ann Weaks, secretary.

Painting with light . . . . .

The wonder of it . . . . .

The youngest club in Lubbock High School is Being Biologists, which was organized only this year. Composed mostly of sophomores, since biology is a first year course, the club furthers the class study of plants and animals to include field trips, guest speakers, and social functions. One of the many interesting exhibits for the club is the different stages of a Salamander (or water dog) as viewed by the club's officers: Jerry Gililland, vice-president; Jimmy Stanford, president; Mrs. Ruth Studhalter, sponsor; and Fay Hankins, secretary.

Art . . . a joy forever

Two members of the Splash or Spla
ter Club are shown above engaged
an original game of speed and wit.
this unique game a line of any size
shape is drawn on the board and tw
students are chosen to compete in th
race to see which can first make
recognizable form from it.

Since the club was organized, it ha
grown to include 35 members. S. O.
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portunity for social functions in th
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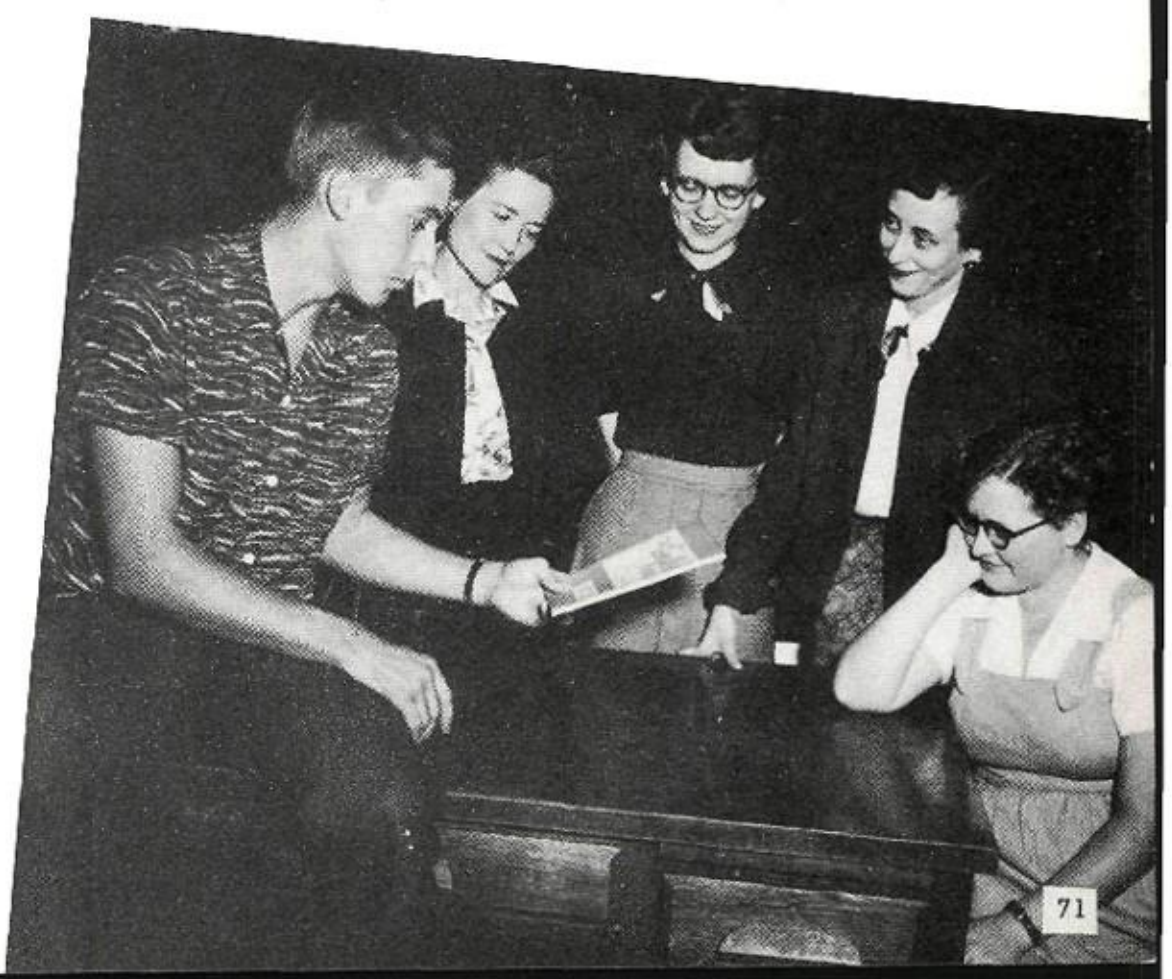
Pictured at the left are Marth
Schickram, treasurer; Miss Mary Wi
son, sponsor; Delbert Henry, vice-pres
dent; Lianne Lewis, secretary. Jimm
Powers, president, is seated at the des

Charity for all . . . . .

Through the Junior Red Cross this year some idents have shown in one way their willingness and pacity to take in stride problems of world affairs. rough its activities, the membership drive, the ing of Christmas presents to the Lubbock County d Folks' Home, and the providing of monthly gifts patients of the William Beaumont Hospital in El so, this service club has accomplished its goal, to p those who need aid.

Organized in 1948, the Junior Red Cross now has nembership of 80.



ffficers and sponsors are Roy Middleton, president; Miss Glenys ey, sponsor; Nancy McClendon, vice-president; Miss Nell rie Wiley, sponsor; Gwynette Adkison, secretary.

The first six members of the Golf team are Robert Madden, K. D. Watson, vice-president of the Golf Club; Joe Bob Martin, John Glover, president of the club; Jeff Randolph, Stanley Black, and sponsor of the team as well as the club, Mr. C. H. Willingham. Not pictured is Phillip Brown, secretary.

Around the nine . . . . .

A sport enjoyed by people of all ages and in all localities is the game of golf. Lubbock High School boys have organized the Golf Club in order that they may develop a skill in and enjoyment of this sport which is one they may participate in all of their lives. The Golf Club members numbering 28 compete with golfers from other schools in this area through participation in tournaments and matches. Regular club meetings are held on school time, but each afternoon the first six players are excused the last period to practice. All tournaments and regular games are held at the Lubbock Country Club.

The Vocational Industrial Club, more commonly known as the V.I.C., was organized in Lubbock High School in 1948. Its members are trained in the use of modern electrical equipment and the operation and maintenance of all types of machines besides learning high standards of citizenship and politeness. Learning to repair automobiles is only one of the many useful things that V.I.C. members learn. The best of modern machines and tools are provided in L.H.S.'s well-equipped shop.

All students of trade and industrial education or shop, who care to be, are members of the V.I.C. Forty-five boys have been members this year. The V.I.C. sponsored an initiation ceremony, a banquet, and the election of a club sweetheart, Ann Hawkins.

Machines mold our life . . . . .

Pictured examining the engine of a Plymouth car are the officers and sponsors of the Vocational Industrial Club: Mr. L. M. Handley, sponsor; Roger Scott, treasurer; Gary Garner, program chairman; Billy Sims, vice-president; Jerry Norman, secretary; Bobbie Brand, sergeant-at-arms; Dale Dye, president; and Mr. James Burnett, sponsor. This activity shows only one phase of V.I.C. work.

Recreation . . . relaxation

Sports minded girls of Lubbock High School find that Westernettes fit their desires perfectly. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. Bill Pittman, the club has grown in popularity the past few years and now boasts of 40 active members. Stressing physical fitness, Westernettes was organized to promote interest and participation in various sports. The members compete in tournaments and the different seasonal sports.

Leading the club are Ruby Vinson, president; Mrs. Pittman and Mrs. Wilson, sponsors; Annita Powers, secretary; Katherine Mathieu, parliamentarian; Beth Reed, publicity chairman; Ramona Davidson, vice-president; and Nancy Holmes, treasurer.

Secrets of the universe . . . . .

Experimenting with various chemicals has always held a great fascination for scientific-minded students. Stewart Hester, Sandy Moore and Bill Blakeley, above, are no exception to this rule.

The Science Club was organized in 1930 to further interest in this field and to aid the "scientists of tomorrow" in preparation for a peaceful world. In addition to the scientific programs and projects sponsored by the club, guest speakers are invited and various field trips are made.

The examination of a human skull seems to hold the undivided attention of the club's officers: Bruce McCarty, vice-president; Mr. W. C. Watts and Mrs. Virginia Landwer, sponsors; Bob Richards, president; and Johnnell McKinzie, secretary.

Telling new truths . . . . .

The phrase, "Telling New Truths," is, aside from being the club's official name, the purpose of the T. N. T. Club. Organized only in 1945, the group has grown to a membership of 35, thus showing the mounting interest of L. H. S. students for chemistry. Doing scientific investigation, performing experiments, arranging for field trips, and having socials with students of similar interests are the club's main functions. Seen giving a demonstration for the members are Joe Teal, Darwin Holder, and Tommy Elliott. The officers are Cynthia Loveless, secretary; Robert Harbaugh, reporter; Mr. J. C. Richardson, sponsor; Bruce Willis, social chairman; John Austin, parliamentarian; and Monty Davenport, vice-president. The president, Sam Sayers, is not pictured.

Competing with the best . . . . .

The University Interscholastic League was organized at the meeting of the Texas State Teachers Association in 1910. Since then the number of high schools participating in its sponsored contests has grown from 28 to 6,000 schools. These activities are offered annually by the Bureau of Public School Service and assist in preparing students for post-graduation days. The League sponsors a variety of contests which are entered by schools throughout Texas. Its membership includes a greater number of schools than any other similar organization.

For the sixteenth consecutive year Lubbock High School's boys' debate team, composed of Bill Griggs and Frank Ford, won first place in district Interscholastic League competition during the 1950-'51 school year. They also won first place in the regional contest but lost in state competition. The girls' team, Norma Smith and Joan Clifford, captured first place in the district, first in the region, and second in the state.

Last year in the extemporaneous speaking division, Mary Jane Smith and Grey Lewis earned two second places in the girls' and boys' divisions, respectively, in the district. Sandy Moore took third place in the district contest. The One-Act Play, "Rosalind," placed first in the region. Declamation contestants, Delores Owen and Marlene Veazey, brought home first and third places in the district. Delores went on to win second place in the region.

Journalism students Shirley Cartwright and Peggy Hay, representing Lubbock High, copped first and fifth places in the regional contest; and Shirley, second place in the state.

In ready writing last year Charlie Pinkston won third place in district competition. L.H.S.'s spelling and plain writing team, Mary Belle Perryman and Donna Williams, took first place in district.

In typing Lubbock students Carolyn Daniel and Joy Sue Downing placed first and second, respectively, in the district. Carolyn then won first in the regional meet and tenth in the state. Dorothy Schuler and Joyce Smith were awarded, in the shorthand division, first and second places respectively in district competition and first and third in regional.

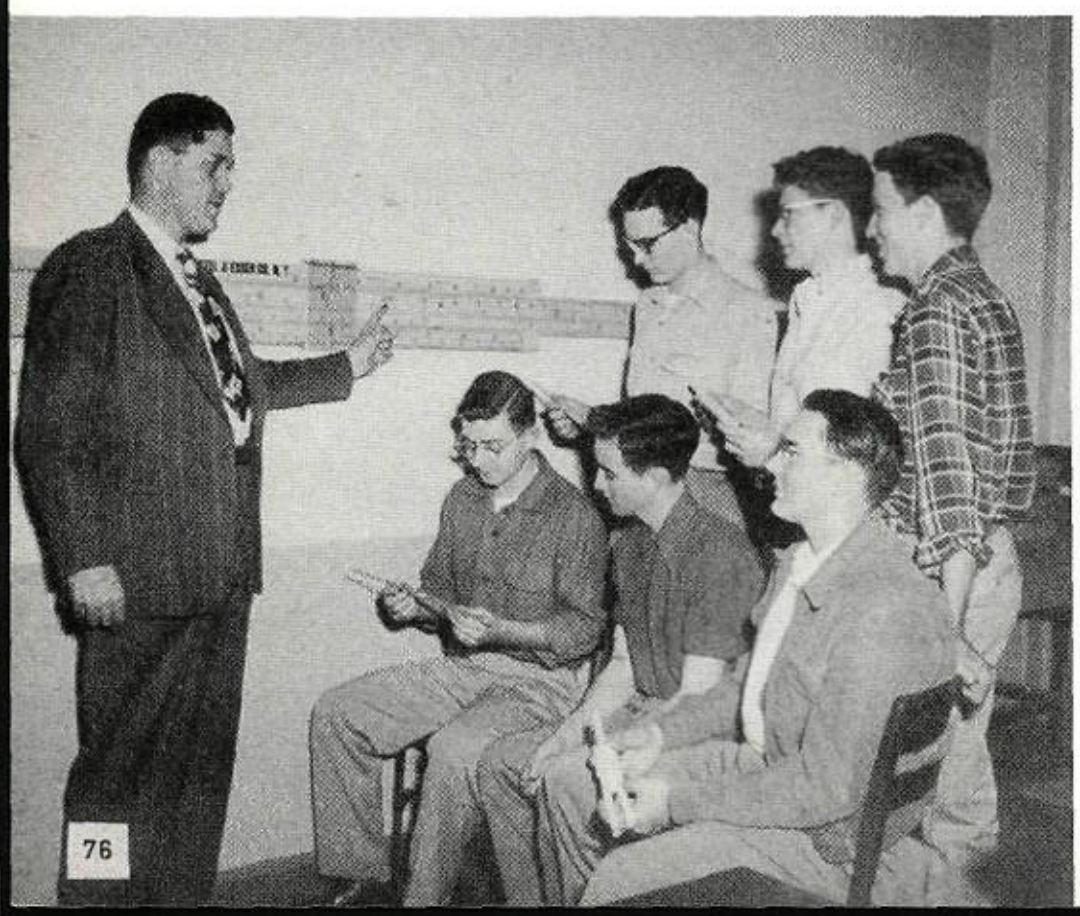
Number sense entrants Jimmy Johnson and Neal Friets tied for first place spot in the district. Jimmy then gained first place in the regional contest, and Neal, third.

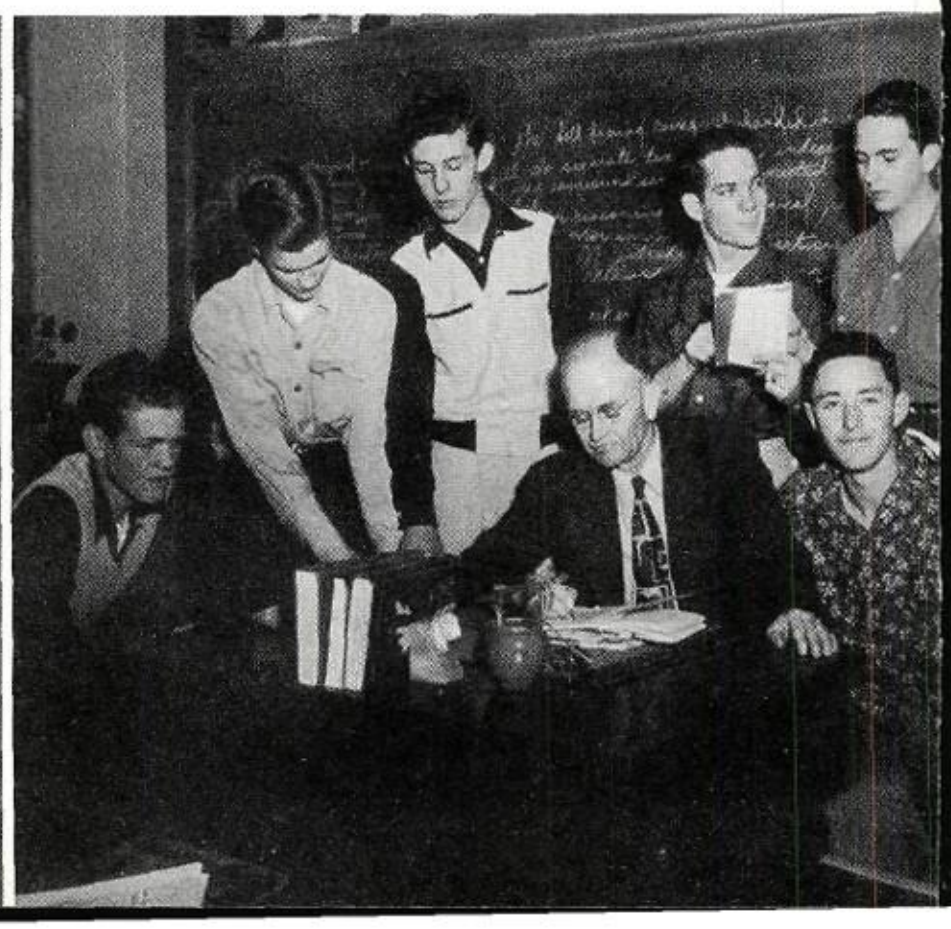
Interscholastic League tennis players Jimmy McClure and Donald Duncan represented Lubbock ably by reaching the first place spot in the region.

All these students brought Lubbock High School more honors in Interscholastic League contests last year than to any other participating school in the district, giving us first place in district in literary events.

Mr. Rogers Orr demonstrates the use of the slide rule to Interscholastic League contestants of that division, who are, first row, Carl Brown, Monty Davenport, Buren Malone; second row, James Bell, Hugh Knight, and Philip Brown.

Our boys' debate teams this year have had quite a record to equal. Lubbock Senior High School boy debaters have won first place in district competition for the past sixteen consecutive years. Those participating in debate this year are, left to right, Richard Bell, Dan Benson, Jimmy Robertson, Mr. J. W. Reid, sponsor of the contest, Donnie Dean, Jerry Smith, and Horace Krizan.





Mr. Paul Bowie looks on as these L.H.S. students practice for Interscholastic League typing. Shown here are, seated, Gloretta Reynolds, Mary Jean Casey, Geniece Renfroe; standing, Mary Randel, Gailya Tonroy, Mr. Bowie, sponsor, Eugenia Terrell, Freda Brown, and Harold Allen.

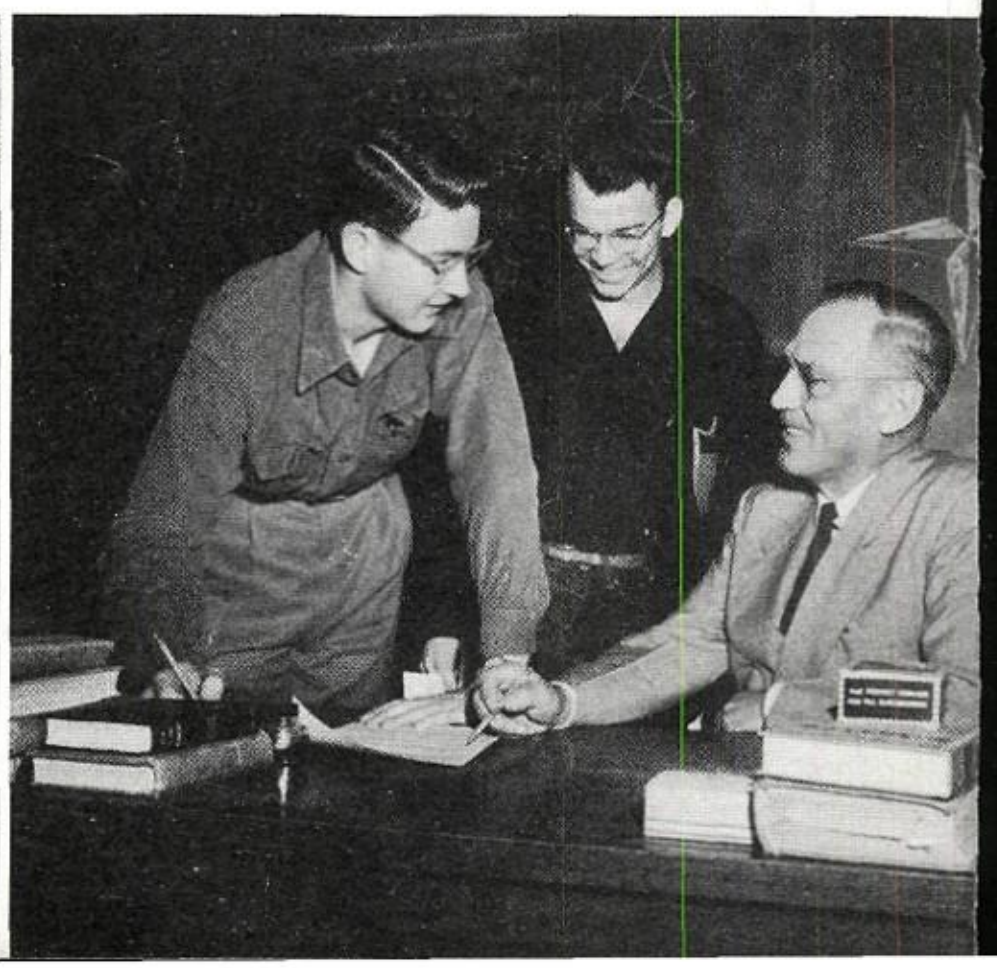
A few years ago a group of teachers requested the Interscholastic League to undertake district and state typewriting and shorthand tournaments for high schools in Texas. In cooperation with their wishes, the League has conducted a series of such contests each year. These contests are open to students who have had regular instruction in these fields and who show a tendency toward excellent technique. The final rating is based upon both speed and accuracy. In preparing for these activities, students have worked from 8:00 to 8:30 each morning of the school week developing technique.

Featured in the picture below are Interscholastic League shorthand students. They are Jo Dickey, Tommie Hartsfield, Wilma Shephard, Annita Powers, Mary Hunter, Pat Philips, Lola Peticolas, Miss Bessie Bullock, sponsor, and Patricia Senter.

The purpose of the declamation contest is to incite competitive endeavor in mastering the thought of worthwhile selections and in acquiring the art of conveying that thought effectively to an audience. Each member school is entitled to enter one student. A time limit is placed on the contestants and they are judged by interpretation, directness, and suitability. This year's Interscholastic League entrants in this division are, bottom row, sponsor, Mrs. Lois Keeton, Carol Ann Looney, Ann Hardage, Betty Aldridge; second row, Myrtle Weaver, Barbara Cook, Doris Davis; third row, Sharlene Wall, Frances Smith, Avanell McKee; fourth row, Judy Milburn, Delores Owen, Nancy Wilderson; fifth row, Jordon Curington, Bob Beckwith, Howard Gillman, Dan Ratliff. Not pictured are the junior declaimers Pat Auten and Carolyn Jones.

Each school is allowed to entrants in the Ready Writing contest. These students must write a composition of not more than 1,000 words in two hours. It is graded on interest, organization, and correctness of style. Belva Blake and June Coker will represent Lubbock Senior High School this year in this contest. They are sponsored by the English teachers of L.H.S.

In the Number Sense contest we are permitted to have two entrants. They compete in the speed and accuracy with which they manipulate numbers. Pictured are this year's contestants. They are, left to right, Sandy Moore, Gayle Smallin, and Mr. Maurice Fite, their sponsor.



Preparing and gathering information on their topics for discussion winners and contestants from L.H.S. in the Interscholastic League extemporaneous speech contests are shown above. The topics, which concern current events, are drawn by contestants from a number of subjects. Speakers are given 30 minutes to prepare their discussions, which are about seven or eight minutes in length.

Those above are Bobby St. Clair, third place winner in the boys' division; Marian Hampton, first place winner in girls' division; Mary Jane Smith, second place winner in girls' division; Joe L. Garrison; Mr. D. M. Howell, sponsor; and Grey Lewis, first place winner in boys' division.

Journalism Interscholastic leaguers compete not only in newswriting, but also in the fields of feature writing, copyreading, headline writing, and editorial writing. Contestants in the local eliminations are the L.H.S. journalism students shown above. Only students who are taking or have taken journalism are eligible for the contest. Of the six people shown, first place winner is Peggy Hay and second place, Sylvia Dietering.

Winners of the regional contest will compete in the state meet at Austin. Lubbock has placed third and second in state competition in 1951 and '52, respectively.

Pictured from left to right are Bill Gordon, Sylvia, Ben West, Peggy, Mrs. Cozby, sponsor; Ann Weaver, and Claynelle Pack. Often envied by students struggling through English spelling drills are district competitors in spelling and plain writing contest. They are Donna Williams, Winona Starr, and Willie Ann Wood. As a team Winona and Donna won first place award in the Interscholastic League district contest. Winona's paper, since it was a 100 percent paper, was sent to the state contest for regrading and judging there.

Mrs. C. G. Gray directed training and preparation for competition in this field.

L.H.S. on parade . . . . .

Approximately a thousand parents and students attended the fourth annual departmental P.T.A. Open House, March 4. The Open House promotes better understanding among teachers, parents, and students.

After a business meeting the Westernaires, Choralaires, and Harmonaires gave a musical program.

Students prepared exhibits for each department showing the activities and projects of that field.

The physical education department featured girls' volleyball and boys' basketball games.

Representing the Spanish department was a typical miniature patio and a salt map of the Pan-American highway among other class projects. Posters, booklets, and models depicted life in Roman times in the Latin room.

The speech department exhibited Children's Theater costumes and folders by speech students. The different stages of the production of the WESTERNER and WESTERNER WORLD were demonstrated by the journalism department.

Various phases of science were exhibited in the science rooms.

Sophomore, junior, and senior English classes displayed their respective projects.

Representing the commercial and distributive education departments, students took dictation in shorthand, worked on bookkeeping practice sets, demonstrated the use of new calculating and adding machines, and took typing speed tests. Posters and papers from typing, junior business, and D.E. were on display.

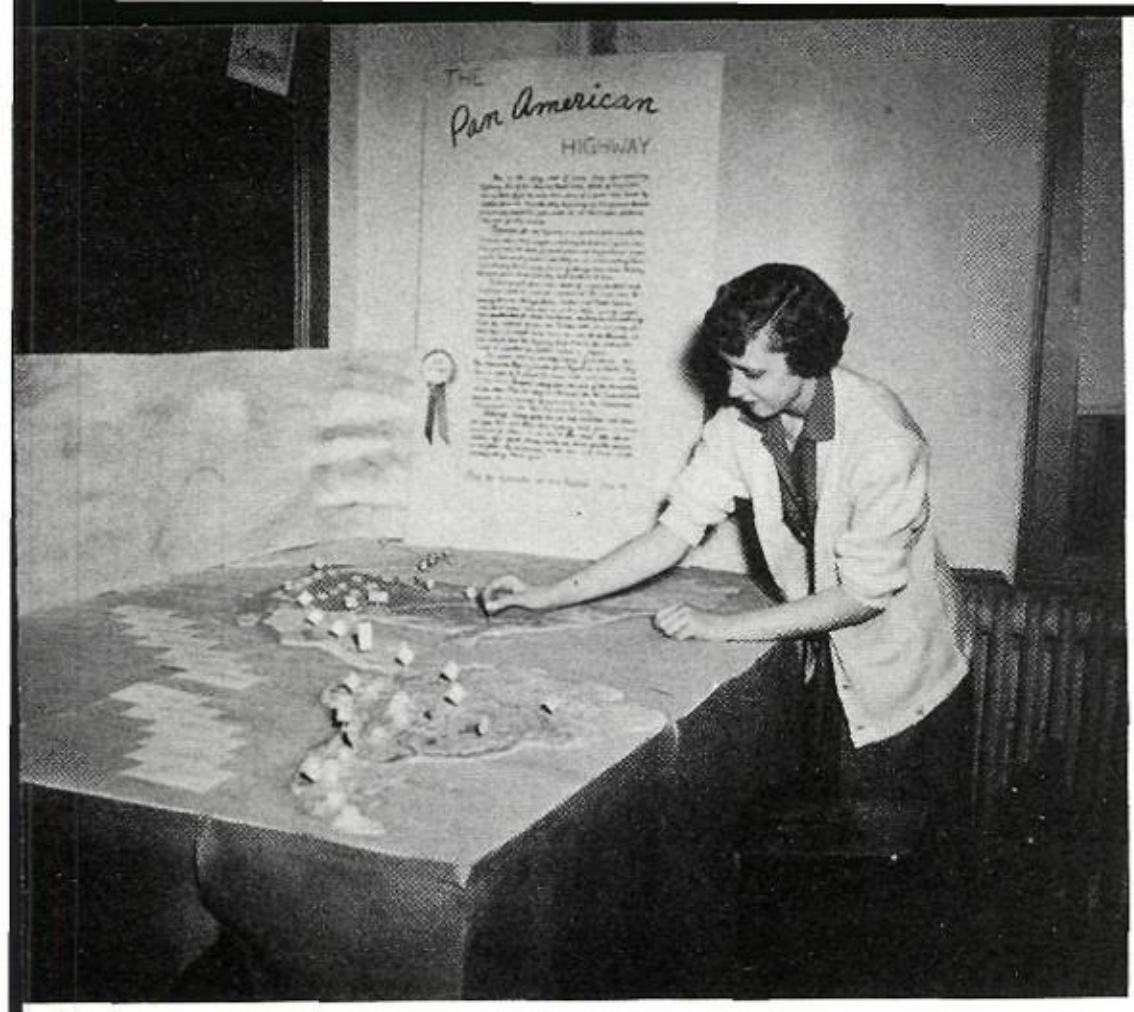
The math department showed curve stitching, geometrical designs, folders, and posters displaying various fields of algebraic work.

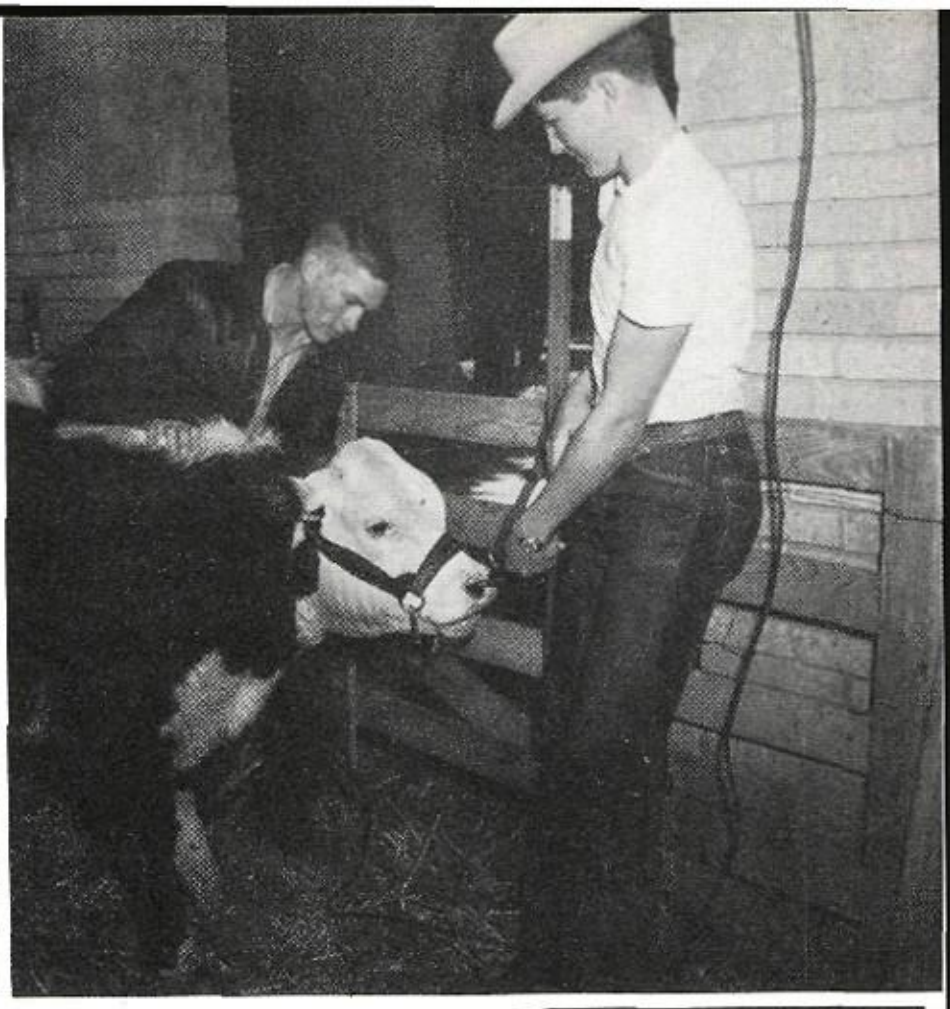
A junior style show modeling clothes for small children and examples of home and class projects were exhibited in the homemaking department.

F.F.A. livestock and poultry exhibits in the open patio, later auctioned to the public, highlighted the vocational agriculture display.

Sam Camp and Clarence Whiteside examine a part of the display of the mathematics department at the Open House as Mrs. Clarence Whiteside and Miss Laurene Bussey discuss one of Clarence's examinations. Geometric designs in the background were made by plane geometry students.

Bruce White, Nancy Lynn Shepherd, Mrs. M. L. Shepherd, and Wanda Neill discuss a model of a Roman Galley made by Bruce for the Latin exhibit. Wanda represents the Roman Goddess Minerva, symbolic of Wisdom. In the background are other projects made by students of the Latin department.



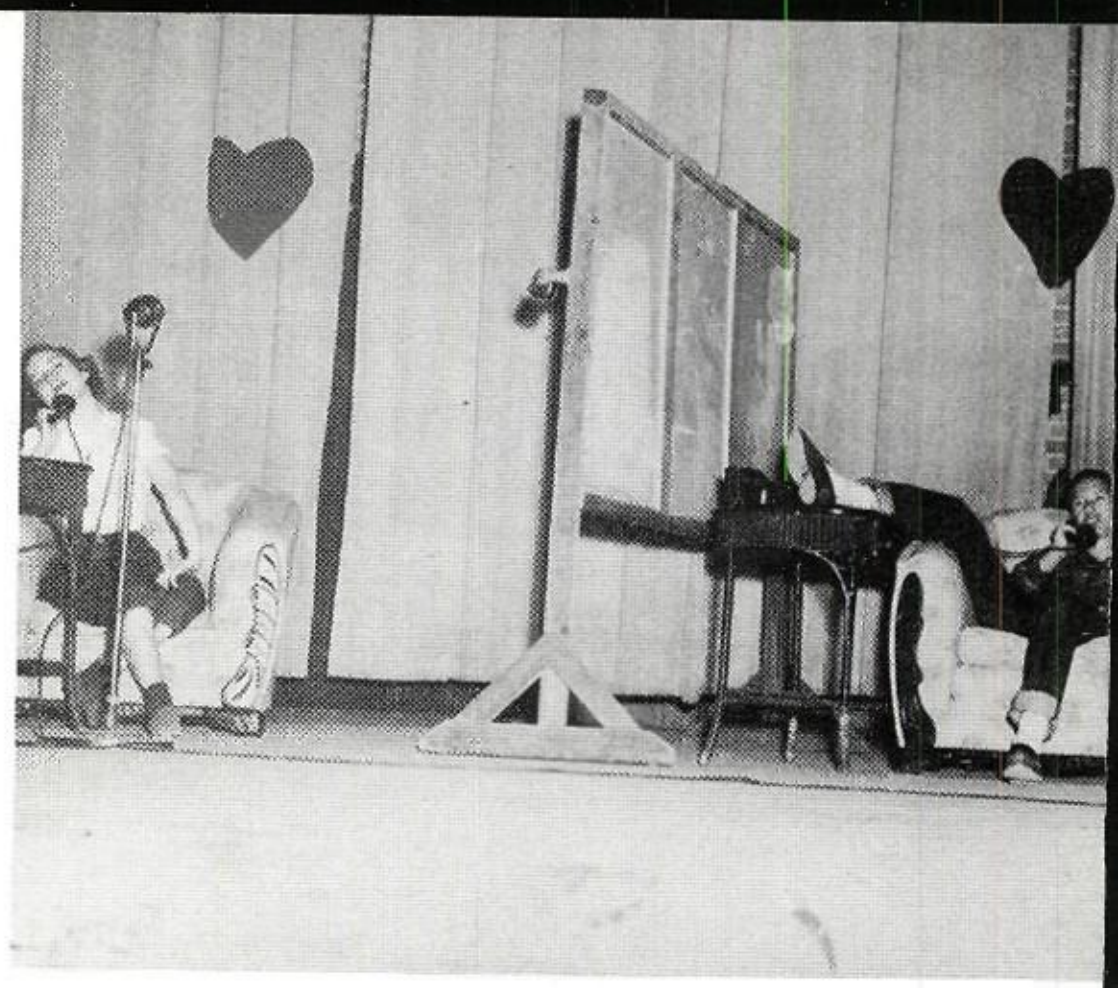


June Coker, second year Spanish student, is pictured with a salt map tracing the Pan-American highway from Fairbanks, Alaska to Buenos Aires, Argentina. This map received first place in an exhibit contest between first and second year Spanish students.

Clipping a young bull in preparation for the F.F.A. project show are Randal Rieger and Billy Key. This exhibit featured in a corner stall attracted large crowds and much admiration from the livestock-interested parents and visitors.

Models Mike East and Linda Strong receive last minute adjustments before exhibiting the clothes made for them by second year homemaking students, Betty Jean East, Mike's sister and Joyce Davidson, Linda's cousin.

A hint to the handy homemaker on cleaning silverware was given by scientist Bob Richards for the chemistry exhibit at Open House. Other scientific exhibits were radio sounds carried by light waves, fossils typical of the early development of this country, and an exhibit of human bones.



"This is me," sighs Belva Blake to poor unsuspecting David McPherson as she calls him in October for an advance date to the Y-Teen Sweetheart Banquet.

This couple, a part of the National Honor Society assembly, represents all the things not to do when girls call boys for dates. This assembly was the first one presented by any club, and featured the right and wrong ways to ask for dates, to pick them up, and to behave at the banquet.

For your enjoyment . . . . .

Whereas the assemblies of the first semester this year featured a greater emphasis on the academic side of high school life, during the second semester assemblies have been provided more for the entertainment and enjoyment of students.

The N.H.S. assembly, presented February 14, featured a discussion of the proper behaviour before, at, and after the Y-Teen Sweetheart Banquet as judged by etiquette expert "Emily Post" and portrayed by an N.H.S. member.

Faculty members looked back a few years to their high school days while presenting their assembly February 21. Their performance not only provided a half hour of excellent entertainment, but more important, made the students of L.H.S. realize that their teachers once were much like themselves.

The Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes each continued an annual Westerner tradition by giving talent assemblies based on various themes.

In April, Odessa High School students brought their exchange assembly to L.H.S.

Another annual event, the recognition assembly, occurred during the latter part of May. Recognition and awards for students outstanding in scholarship and service in the various fields were presented during this assembly.

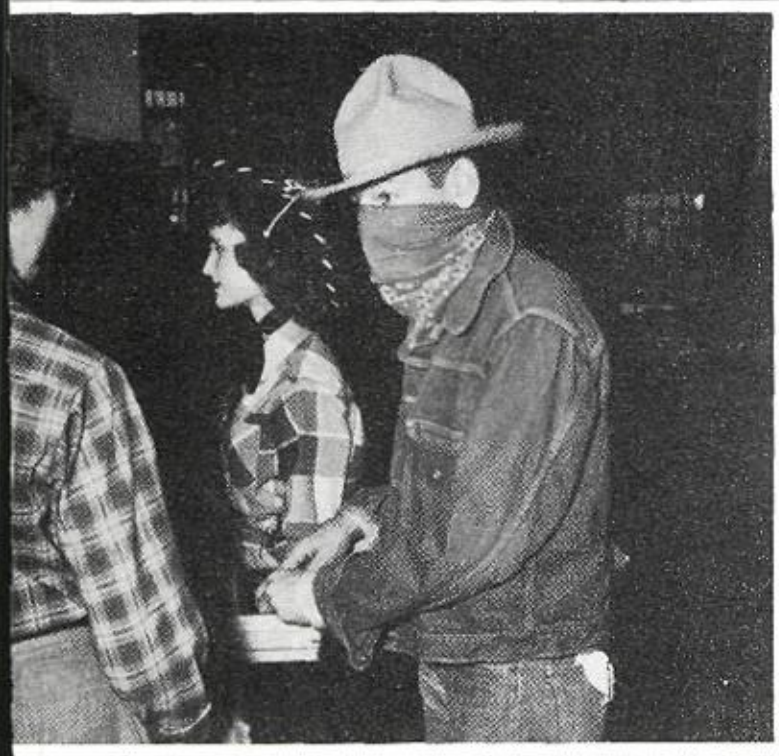
Proving that teachers have a sense of humor as well as hidden talent, the faculty presented a humorous assembly based on our high school of years ago. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lowery typified a high school couple of the early West. Mrs. Frank Hayne, dressed as an old-fashioned school girl told of her surprise birthday slumber party, and Mrs. Bill Pittman and Mrs. John Wilson danced the ever popular Charleston. The Melody Maidens composed of Miss Mary Wilson, Mrs. Billie Inman and Miss Ann McFarland sang "April Showers."

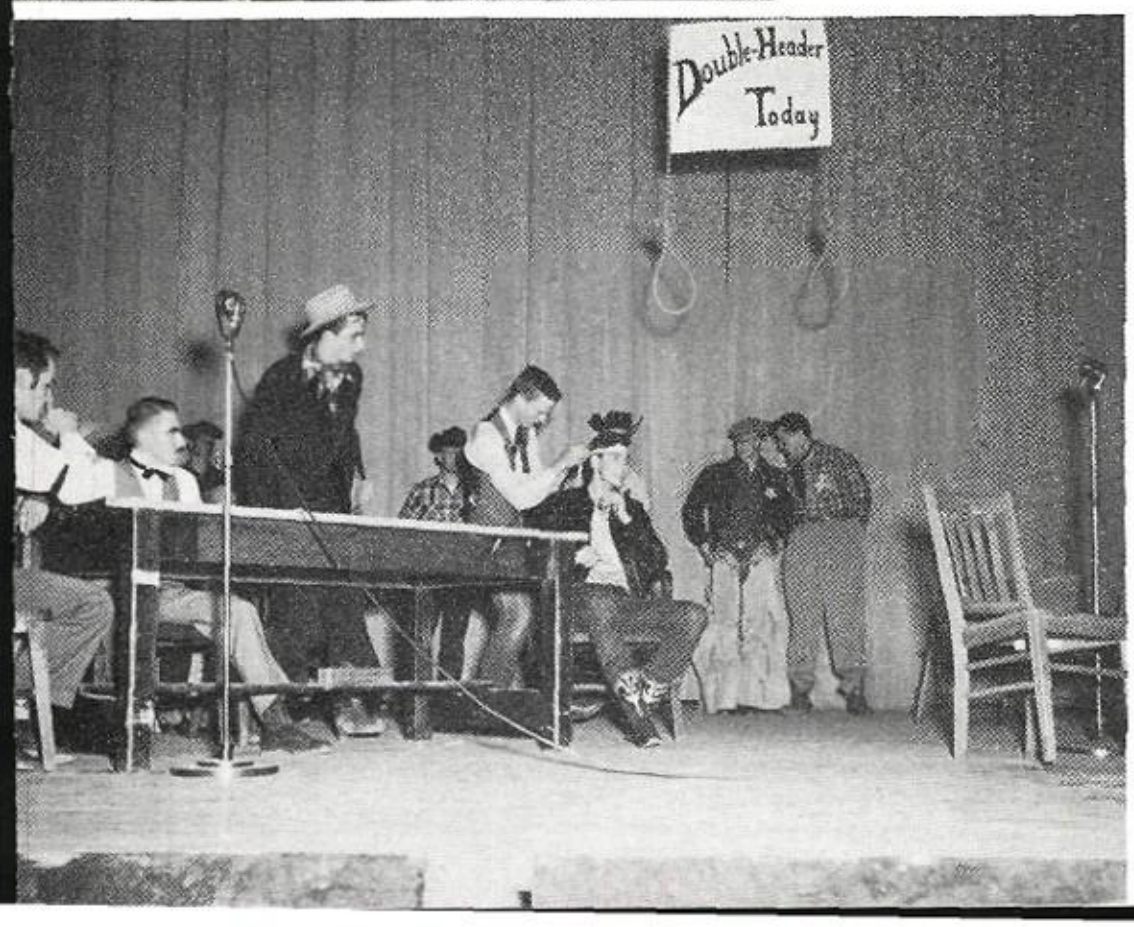
It's Round-Up Day . . . . .

Loping cowboys, wild buckaroos, and scenes from the old West typify the annual Westerner Round-Up which originated in 1947. Climaxing the day is the presentation, at the party, of the Round-Up favorites, chosen by the student body; their attendants, picked by the winners; the Wranglers, a boy and a girl chosen from each homeroom as favorites; and the contest winners selected by a special committee.

Admiring their recently-won Westerner Round-Up belts are this year's contest winners Cynthia Loveless, third time victor in the slogan contest; Bobbie Blocker, song; Horace Krizan, who won the Western instrument contest for the second time; Carol Ham, second year winner in the poster contest; and Roland Ponce, who won the yodeling contest.

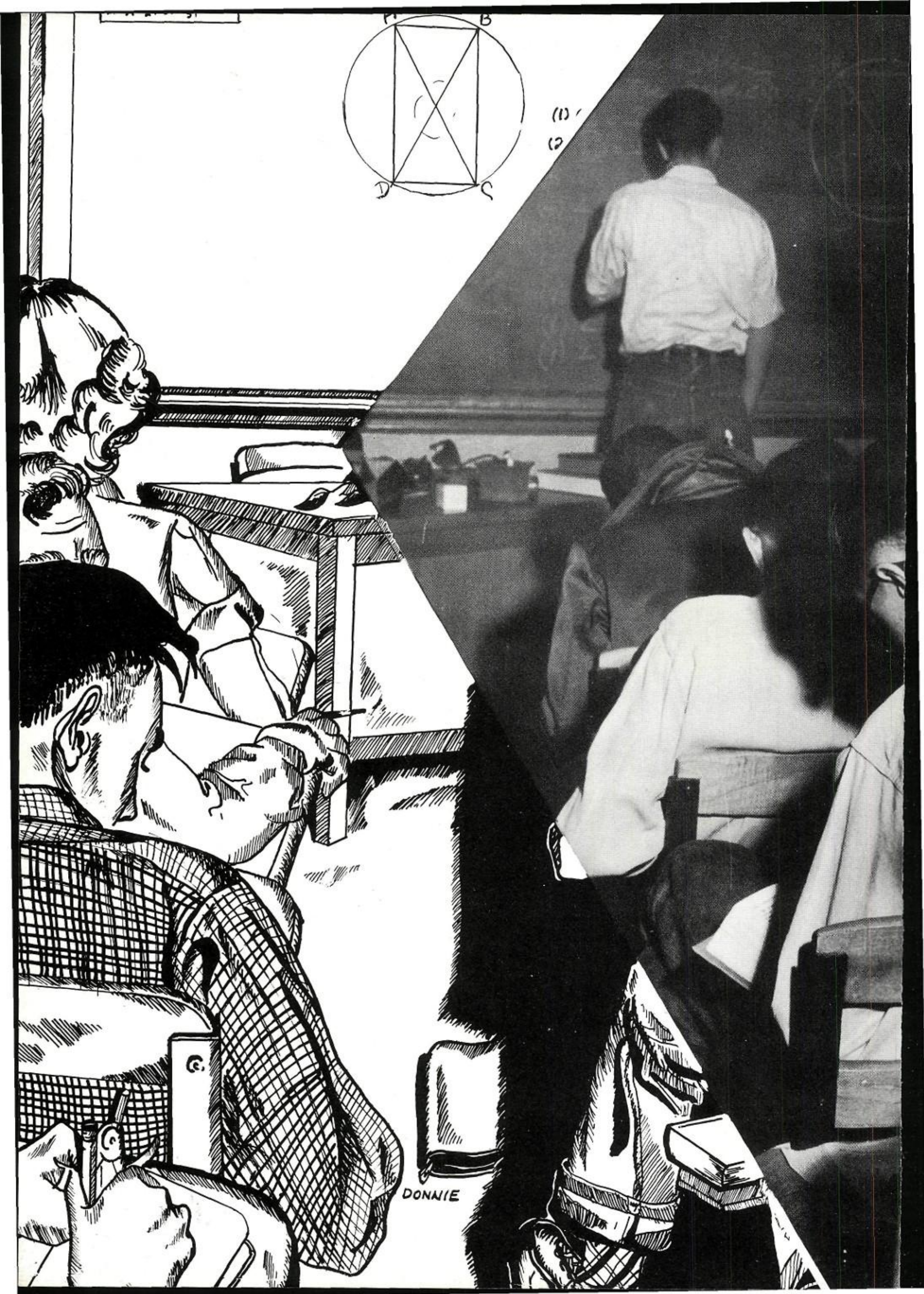
The winners and runners-ups in the best dressed contest are Charles Hodges, Alan Conley, Ann Slaton, Rosemary Bourland, best dressed girl; Sylvia Dietering, and "Chief" Billy Ray Smith, best dressed boy. Mrs. Ruth Studhalter, not pictured, was chosen the best dressed teacher.





"Stick 'em up, pardner," drawls cafeteria cashier, Darwin Wilbanks to an unidentified customer, as Donna Williams watches. This typical scene was one of many enacted throughout the day.

"Dangerous Mel" seems confused as hangman James Greer measures his head size. This "mock trial" took place at the Round-Up party with Melvin Deardorff as the defendant, Donnie Dean and Jerry Smith, as attorneys, and Alan Conley as Donnie's assistant. Joe Gray and Grey Lewis, deputies, are shown in the background. Judge James Denton, a local lawyer, presided over the trial and pronounced "Honest Mel" guilty!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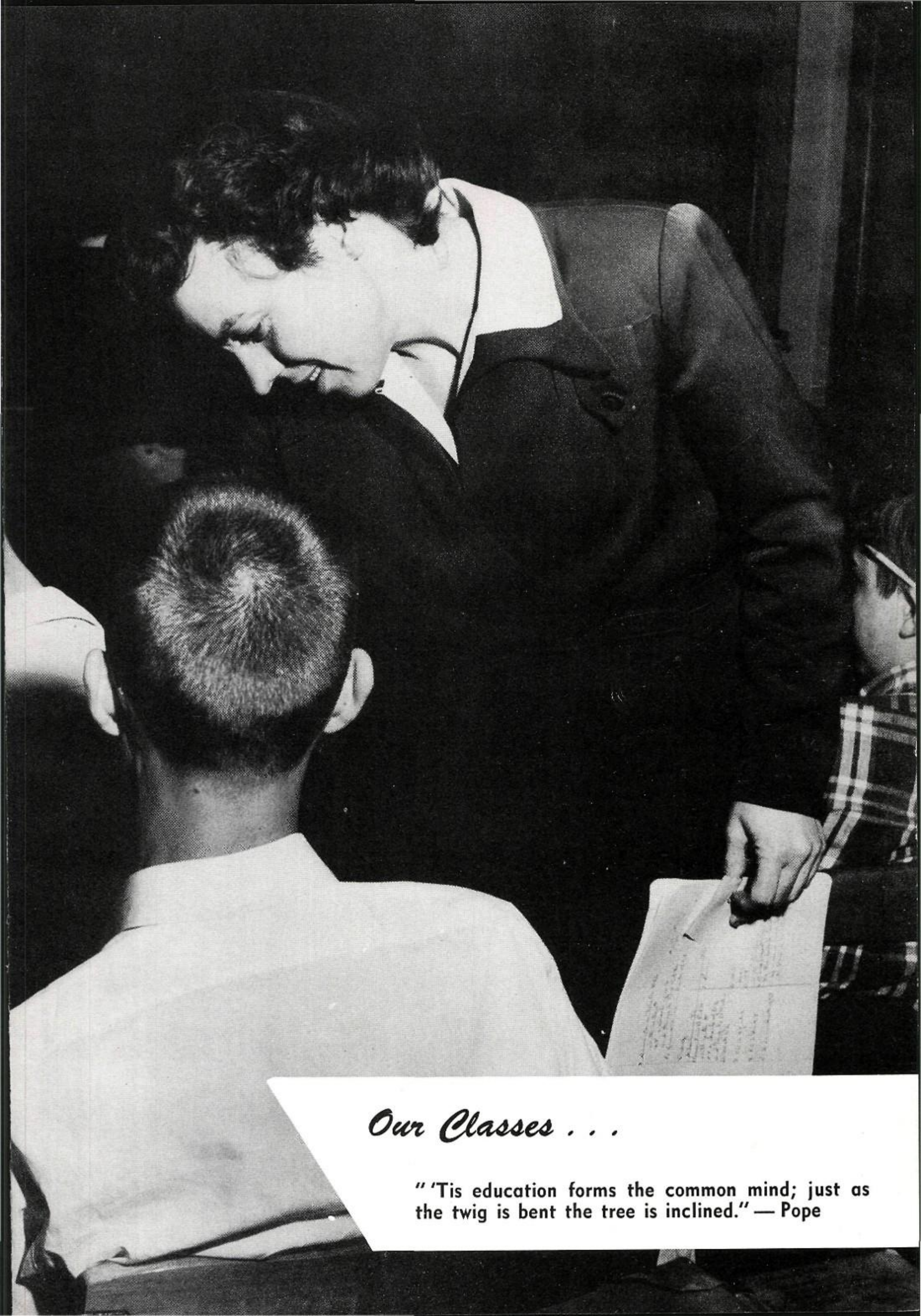


Our Classes . . .

"'Tis education forms the common mind; just as the twig is bent the tree is inclined." — Pope

To the Student Body:

May I take this opportunity to express to each of you my sincere appreciation for the friendliness and cordiality you have shown me during my first year in Lubbock. Your "Westerner" spirit has been an inspiration to me during the year, and I am glad to be one of you.

We can look back with pride to a successful year. Our representatives have been victorious in many of the scholastic and athletic events they have entered. More important than our victories, though, is the spirit of loyalty and sportsmanship displayed by our entire student body. This is the spirit that makes champions.

To those of you who have represented the school in athletic and scholastic activities go my heartiest congratulations for bringing honor to the school in your field. To each of the seniors may I extend my best wishes for your happiness and success as you leave Lubbock High School. To next year's juniors and seniors may I challenge you to carry on the tradition of "Sportsmanship then Victory" as successfully as the Westerners who have preceded you.

Cordially yours,

Nat Williams

Nat Williams
Superintendent of Schools

They pave the way . . . . .

Lubbock is a young, bustling, hardy, thriving city, whose spirit of youth and vigor factors largely in its bounding growth. The people, busy making a life for themselves and their posterity, have not taken time to realize their pioneering. They have made Lubbock a place where democracy thrives and where the future overshadows the past.

The Lubbock school system has grown steadily since the first school was established in 1891. Since 1940, however, the number of schools has jumped from 12 to 27; enrollment, from 6,932 to 13,000; and faculty, from 221 to 513, showing a phenomenal growth for an eleven-year period. This continued increase creates the demand for more and larger schools. An extensive building program is being enacted; plans are being made for further enlargement and improvement of existing buildings.

This year highlights another important change, the coming of Superintendent of Schools Nat Williams. Imported from Abilene, he made an outstanding record there while serving in a like position. His friendliness and capacity for mixing with students and adults, coupled with his efficiency have won the favor of all Westerners, both faculty and students.

The Board of Education of Lubbock Public Schools is responsible to a great extent for the outstanding opportunities offered in our school system. Their efforts have helped make it one of the finest and most efficient educational systems in the nation. The members of the board are Clyde Tatum, president; and Dr. M. M. Ewing, W. H. Evans, Glenn Woody, G. C. Dowell, Ruel Martin, and Don L. Jones.

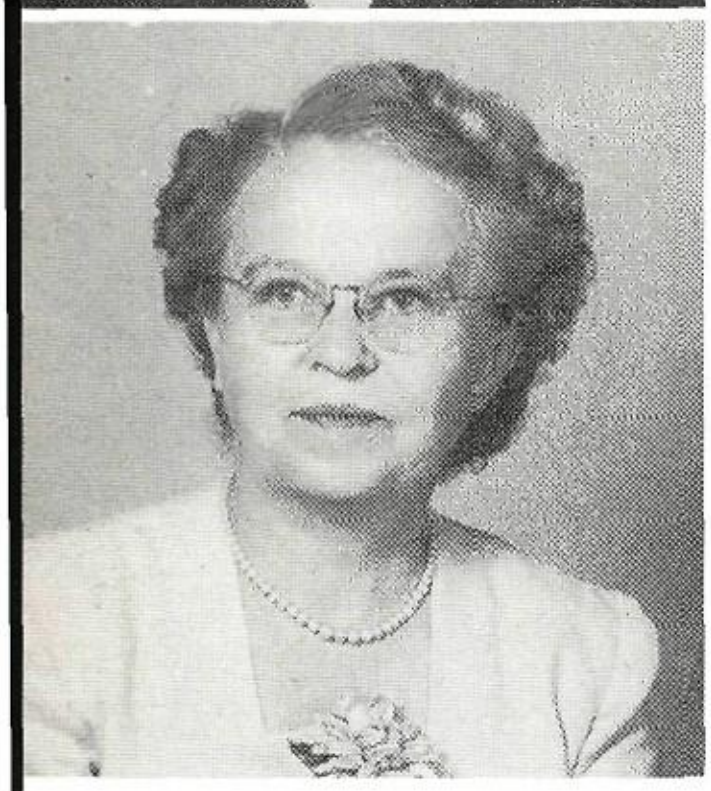
Dr. Ishmael Hill, right, and Dr. G. G. Hammer, left, are responsible for a great deal of the smoothness and efficiency with which the Lubbock Public Schools function. They are the only two faculty members in the school system who hold doctors' degrees.

Dr. Hill, as assistant superintendent of Lubbock Public Schools and director of elementary education, fills one of the really vital positions in our school system, since he must attend the needs and help to solve the problems of all the 21 elementary schools. Dr. Hill's duties are chiefly concerned with personnel work. He interviews all those seeking positions as teachers in the Lubbock schools.

Dr. Hill's previous experience as an educator has included teaching in the Lubbock, Pampa, and Beaumont schools. While in Beaumont, he also studied toward receiving his doctor's degree from George Peabody College. In 1948 Dr. Hill returned to Lubbock to take his present position. His frequent speaking engagements prove his state-wide recognition as an educational leader.

Dr. Hammer, as director of vocational education, co-ordinates all vocational training included in the courses of study of Lubbock schools. He also supervises the Evening Trade Extension classes for adults, which offer training in various occupations.

Dr. Hammer came to Lubbock in 1950. He has previously served in vocational education work at Texas A and M, the University of Oklahoma, General Motors Corporation, Naval Air Force Technical Training Center in Chicago, and at a Dallas high school..

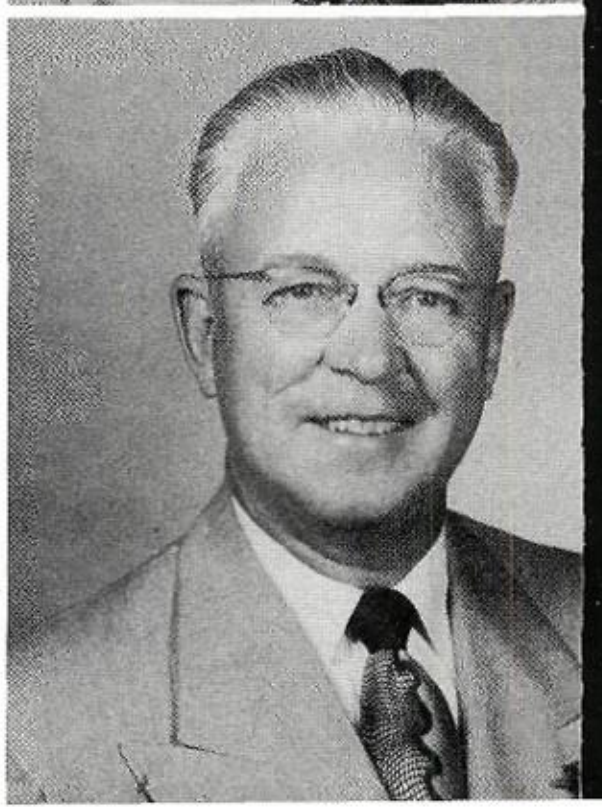


Have a problem?

For twenty-six years Miss Dorothy Lomax, director of secondary curriculum in Lubbock Public Schools, has played an important part in the growth and development of Lubbock Senior High School. Since 1937, when she assumed her present position, Miss Lomax has worked diligently with secondary teachers to enrich the curricular offerings and improve the techniques used in their schools.

One of this year's special projects is the in-service training program, in which teachers study, among other things, the use of the homeroom, improvements of the students' reading levels, modern methods and techniques of teaching, and the use of audio-visual aids. Miss Lomax is also working this year toward the introduction of laboratory reading classes for those students retarded in English.

Miss Grace Padley, guidance director, probably knows more about the average high-school student's record than the student himself. Orientating new students and teachers is only one of the tasks in which she has pioneered. In the interest of this year's guidance program, she brought to seniors speakers such as Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Dean D. E. Holcomb, and representatives of about sixteen different career fields. Through approximately 1300 vocational interests and mental aptitude tests she gives yearly, Miss Padley is well equipped to be of service to any student in L. H. S.



Mr. H. J. McCabe and Mrs. Lewis Terrell, boys' and girls' counselors, serve us in more ways than one with their friendly attitude, genuine interest, and helpful understanding of high-school students.

This is the tenth year in L. H. S. for Mr. McCabe, a native Iowan. Serving as boys' counselor, head senior class sponsor, a sponsor of the Student Council, and a sponsor of Hi-Y, he has a hand in most school activities. Though he has not acquired our Texas drawl, he has acquired an abundance of our Texas spirit that has made him 100 per cent Westerner.

A person who always has a friendly smile for everyone, Mrs. Terrell, during her three years in L. H. S., has won the hearts of all with her patience and willingness to help. Although she is active as a sponsor of the Student Council, Y-Teens, and head sophomore class sponsor, Mrs. Terrell is never too busy to advise any student on personal problems.

We think they're tops . . . . .

In this school year of 1951-'52 the spirit of democracy and cooperation among students, teachers, and community has reached a peak. An increased awareness of world problems, a greater realization of individual responsibilities, and a recognition of the need of higher moral and ethical standards throughout the nation reflect the serious thinking of the entire school.

This year greets many changes in Lubbock High School. A record enrollment of more than 1600 has caused crowded conditions everywhere. Sophomores are segregated in 19 homerooms, while juniors and seniors are combined in each of the other 34 homerooms.

Since 1940 the faculty has increased from 58 to 71, and the number of affiliated credits from 41 to 67. There are 13 teachers new to the school this year.

This growth means that it won't be long before Lubbock will have to add a high school to its building program.

The purpose behind this extensive educational program, the millions of dollars and hours spent creating it, is, as expressed in the Teacher's Philosophy of Education, to "Assist pupils in all phases of personal adjustment — mental, physical, moral, emotional, and social — contributing to the student's understanding of his place in a democratic society."

Guiding our academic activities are Principal Floyd Honey, left, and Assistant Principal Clell Smith, right.

Mr. Honey has been a Westerner for a number of years. A 1925 graduate of L. H. S., he also has served here as a classroom teacher and co-ordinator of the commercial department.

Because of his earnest support of school and interschool activities, Mr. Honey has probably spoken at more pep rallies than anyone else. He's also the one who proudly accepts school trophies with the words, "I assure you that this trophy will occupy a cherished spot in our trophy case."

Every student and teacher in Lubbock High School shares a heart-felt admiration and respect for Mr. Honey.

For the first time in Lubbock High School's history, the enrollment has been such that an assistant principal is needed. Capably filling this position is Mr. Clell Smith. Mr. Smith, formerly principal of an El Paso high school, has impressed all Westerners by his quick adaptation to our ways.

Though students jokingly call Mr. Smith "the demerit man," his duties include many besides discipline and attendance. He aids Mr. Honey in all possible ways and serves as principal in Mr. Honey's absence.

Who's who in the faculty . . . . .

Shown above are the seven members of the faculty who constitute the Faculty Who's Who, as they take a few well-earned moments of leisure to attend the annual Christmas tea.

If anyone can call himself a Westerner, it is Mr. J. W. Reid, who has taught in L. H. S. since 1921, longer than any other faculty member. Mr. Reid has sponsored debate teams for 20 years, and through an extensive safety program he has made all Westerners safety conscious.

In the words of one of her students, Mrs. H. B. Hawkins is "one of the finest in L. H. S." Because of her ability to prove the practical value of academic learning, she has made a place for history in the lives of her students.

An alumnus of L. H. S., Mr. Paul M. Branom is, as one of his students explained, "an excellent musician and one grand fellow." The band last year won first place in marching at the Brownfield Harvest Festival; and at the Interscholastic League competition, which was held in Canyon, first place in concert playing and marching, and second place in sight reading.

Because of her integrity, ingenuity, and logical interpretation of mathematics, Miss Alleen Whiteley is rated highly. A former sponsor of the Latin club, Miss Whiteley also sponsors number sense contestants in Interscholastic League competition.

One of the best "all-Westerner coaches" is Coach Dewitt Alexander, favorite among all his students because of his patience, quiet manner, and impartial attitude. Besides teaching history, he coaches Pioneer football, Cowhand basketball, and Westerner baseball.

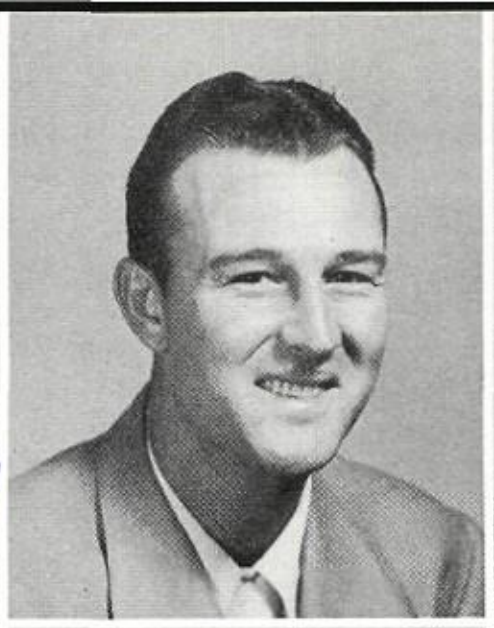
Now in her third year as sponsor of the Junior Red Cross, Miss Nell Marie Wiley ably proves her ability in working with high-school students. Among her many other accomplishments, she was chosen as one of the first faculty representatives to serve on the Student Council.

Miss Grace Padley's radiant smile and friendly words are known to all students in L. H. S. She is always ready to lend a word of good advice to any guidance program chairman, and through this contact she brings guidances to well-organized programs.

MRS. JAMES F. ADAMS
English. B.S. Florence State Teachers College.

MR. DEWITT ALEXANDER
History, P.E., Pioneer football, Cowhand basketball, Westerner baseball. B.S. East Texas State Teachers College.

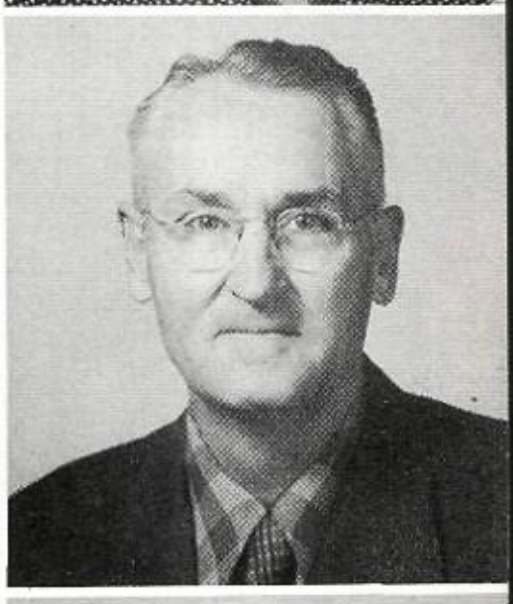
MISS IRENE ARMES
Co-ordinator of English. A.B. Hardin-Simmons University, M.A. Texas Technological College.



MRS. R. S. BEARDEN, JR.
Bible. B.A. Southwestern University, M.A. Scarritt College.

MR. PAUL C. BOWIE
Typing, junior business training. B.B.A. and M.Ed. West Texas State College.

MR. WILLARD BRADFORD
Texas history, American history. B.S. North Texas State College, M.S. North Texas State College.



MR. PAUL M. BRANOM
Band, music theory. B.S. East Texas State Teachers College, M.Ed. Texas Technological College.

MISS BESSIE BULLOCK
Co-ordinator of commercial department, typing, stenography. B.S. Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College.

MRS. W. EMMETT BURFORD
Spanish. B.A. West Texas State College, M.A. Texas Technological College.

MISS LAURENE BUSSEY
English, algebra. B.A. and M.A. Texas Technological College.

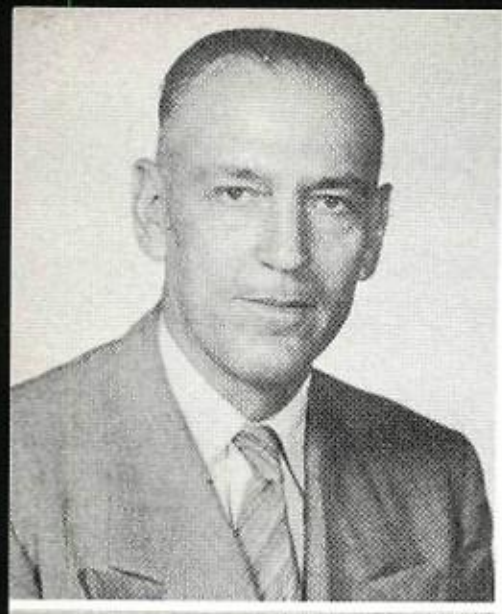
MRS. S. B. CAMPBELL
Clothing and related work. B.S. Texas Technological College.

MISS EDITH CAVENESS
Plane and solid geometry. B.A. Texas Technological College.

MRS. DICK COZBY
Director of publications, journalism. B.A. Texas Technological College.

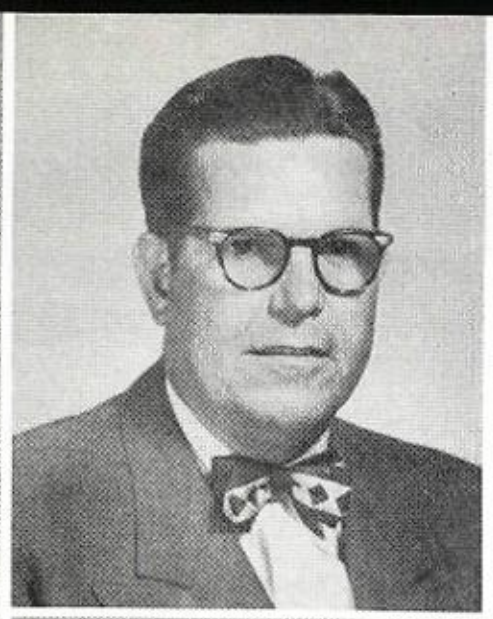
MRS. JOE M. DAVIS
English, essay writing. B.A. Southern Methodist University, M.A. Texas Technological College.

MR. PAT FARRIS
Westerner football coach, P.E. B.S. Texas Technological College.



MR. MAURICE FITE
Algebra. B.S. West Texas State College.

MR. SHERMAN FREER
Mechanical drawing. B.S. Southwestern State College.



MR. JAMES R. GEURIN
Distributive education. B.S.E Arkansas State Teachers College, M.S. University of Arkansas.

MISS LOTTIE GRAVES
English. B.A. Barnard College, Columbia University.

MRS. C. G. GRAY
English. B.S. Abilene Christian College, M.A. University of Texa

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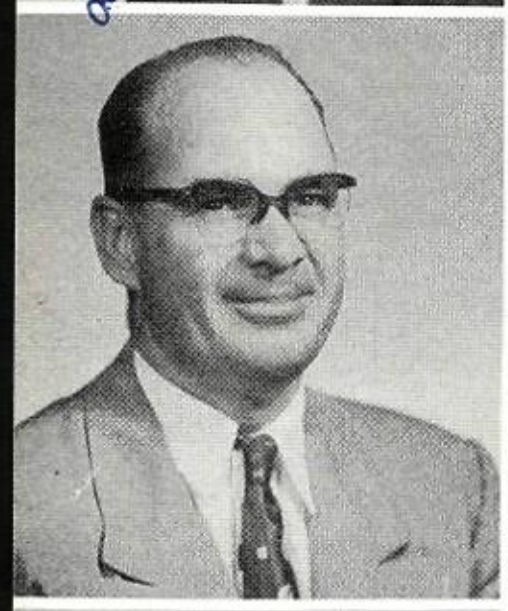

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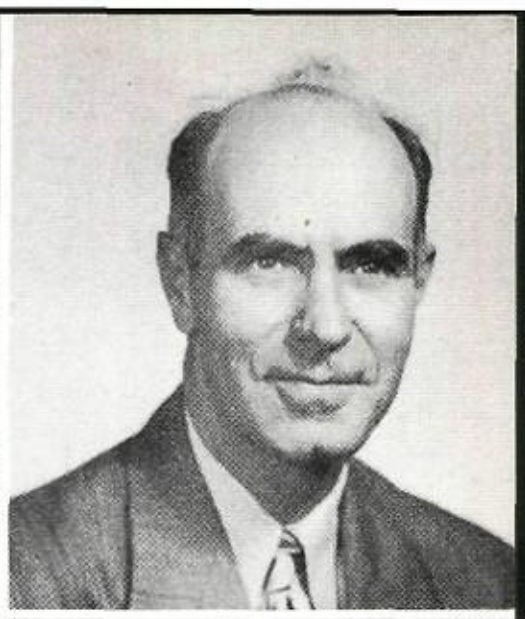

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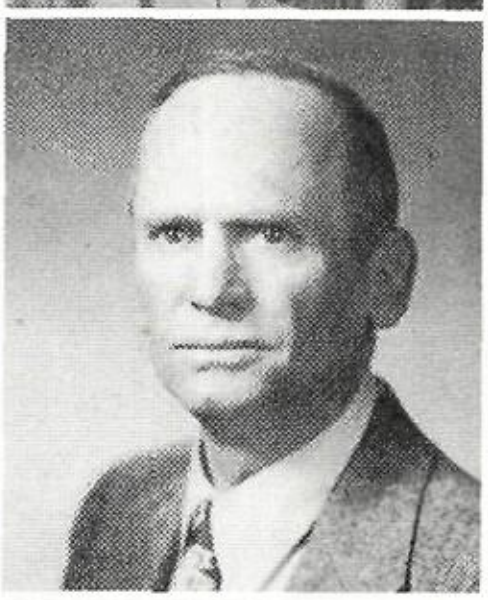

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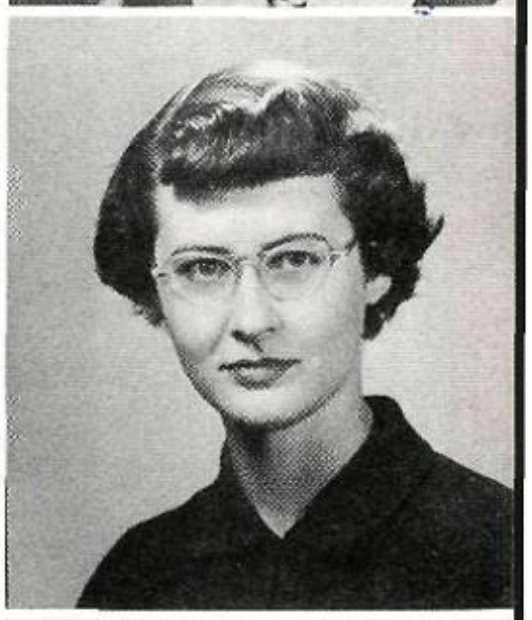

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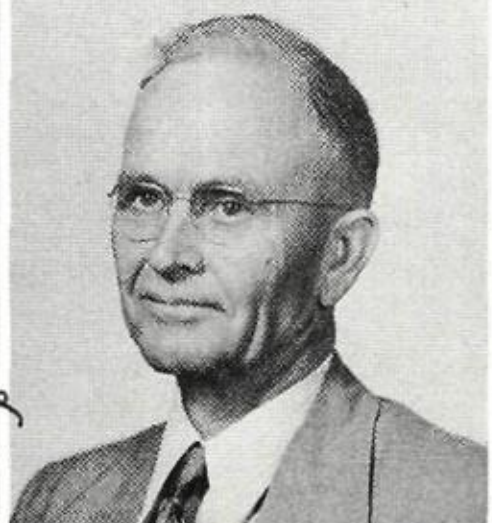

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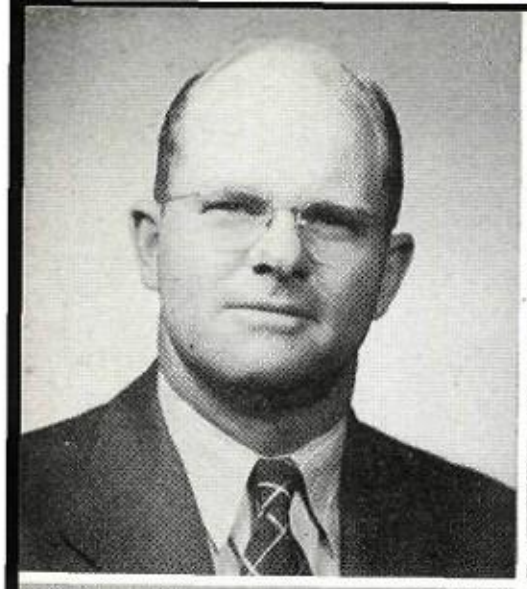

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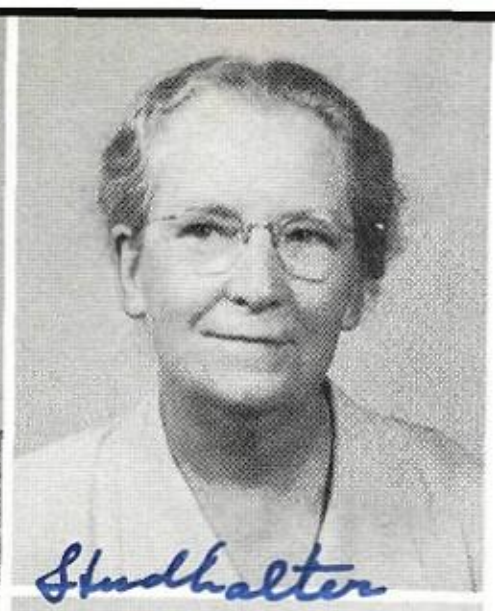

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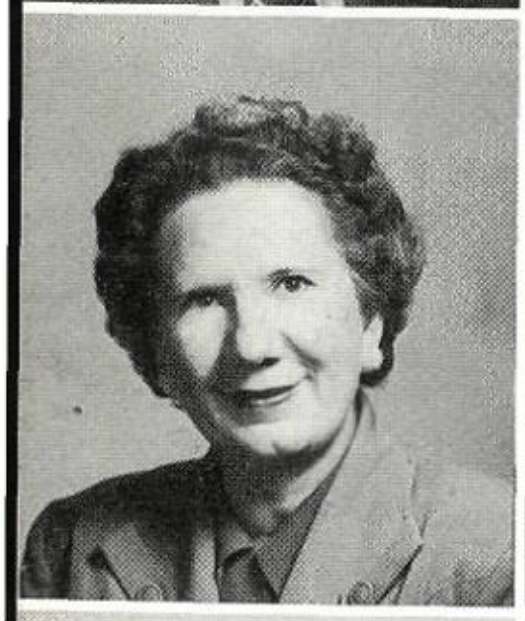

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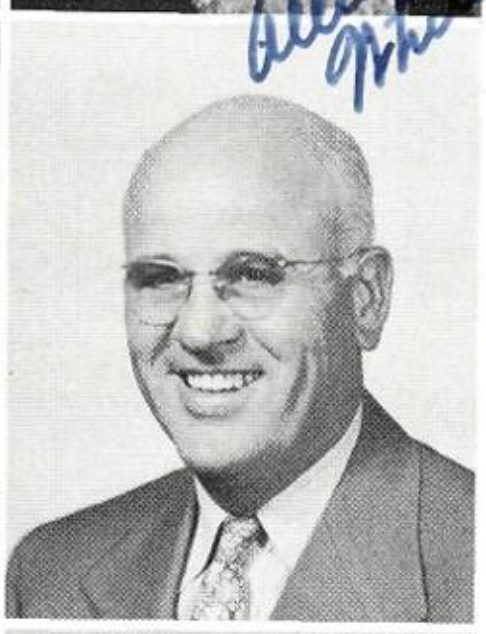

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Understanding through education . . . . .

World understanding and brotherhood will bring about world peace. This fact is one of the most important reasons for our seeking education, for often misunderstanding is the result of men's not being able to speak together.

The largest department in school, the Language Arts, with its 20 teachers, offers the study of three languages: English, which is basic knowledge for all Americans; Latin, a language from which many languages are derived; and Spanish, a modern and practical tongue.

No foreign language is required of students; but English, of sophomores and juniors. The English major may be completed by a year of speech or journalism.

Developing through language arts . . . . .

The speech courses help students to develop personality, expression, and poise, as well as personal speech. The department offers one solid speech course and six extracurricular courses: extemporaneous speech, children's theater, junior town meeting, vital speech, debate, and declamation.

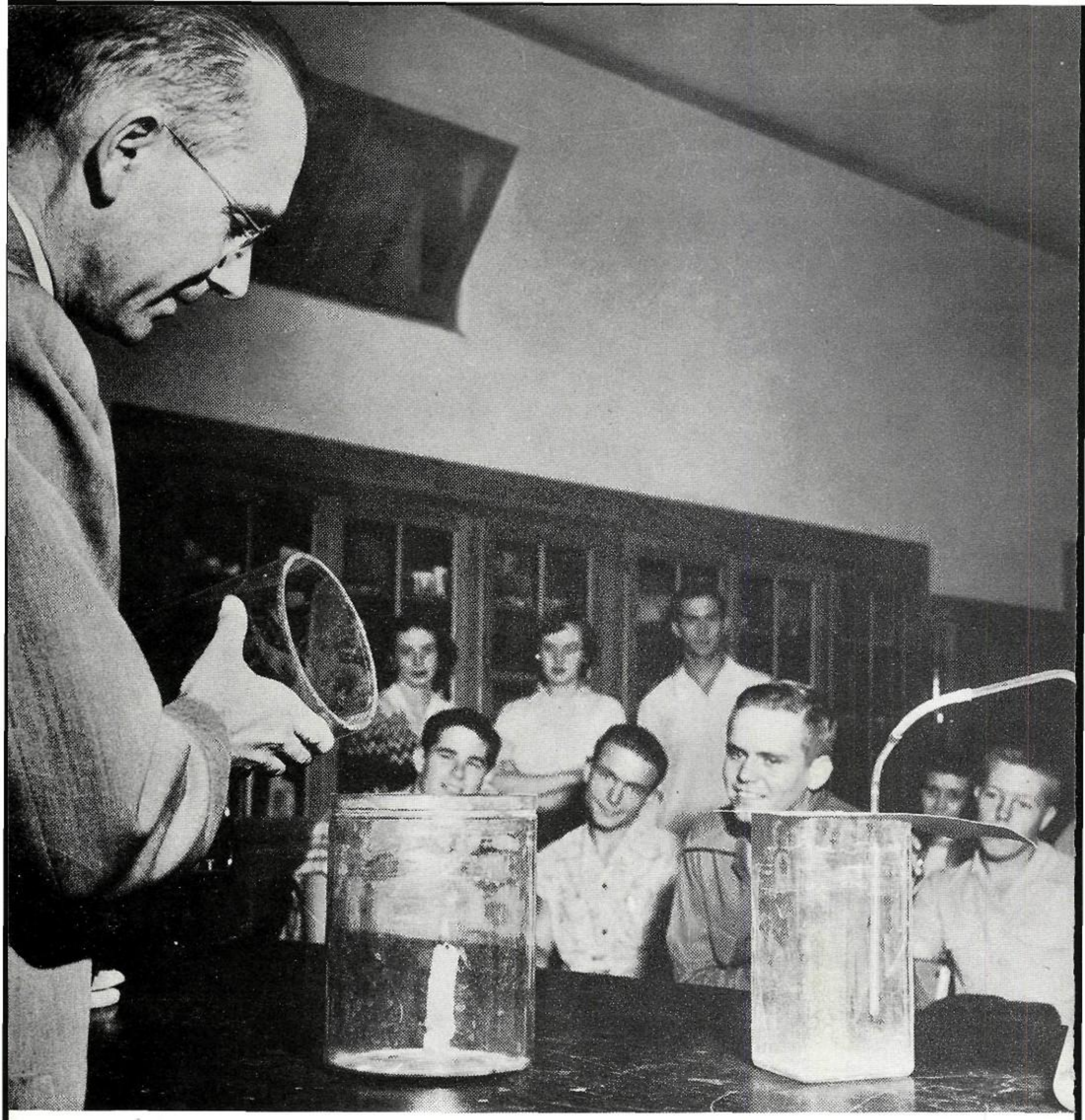
Journalism, a valuable and practical subject in any school's course of study, prepares students to think logically, to assimilate and evaluate knowledge, to express themselves, and to mix favorably with people.

Lubbock High's up-to-date library, having 7,000 books with an average of 200 checked out per day, helps students obtain knowledge of every subject and keep informed of current happenings.

Tomorrow's citizens train . . . . .

The Social Studies Department fills a vital need of today's students. The courses included world history, American history, Bible, Texas history, American government, and American problems — stress the importance of being well acquainted with world affairs; train for citizenship; and seek to promote international understanding. American history, the only required course, familiarizes students with our nation's history and the Constitution; it also makes us more conscious of our American heritage and our responsibilities as citizens.

Our educational system prepares each student to be a valuable and integral part of society by keeping him abreast of both social and natural scientific developments.

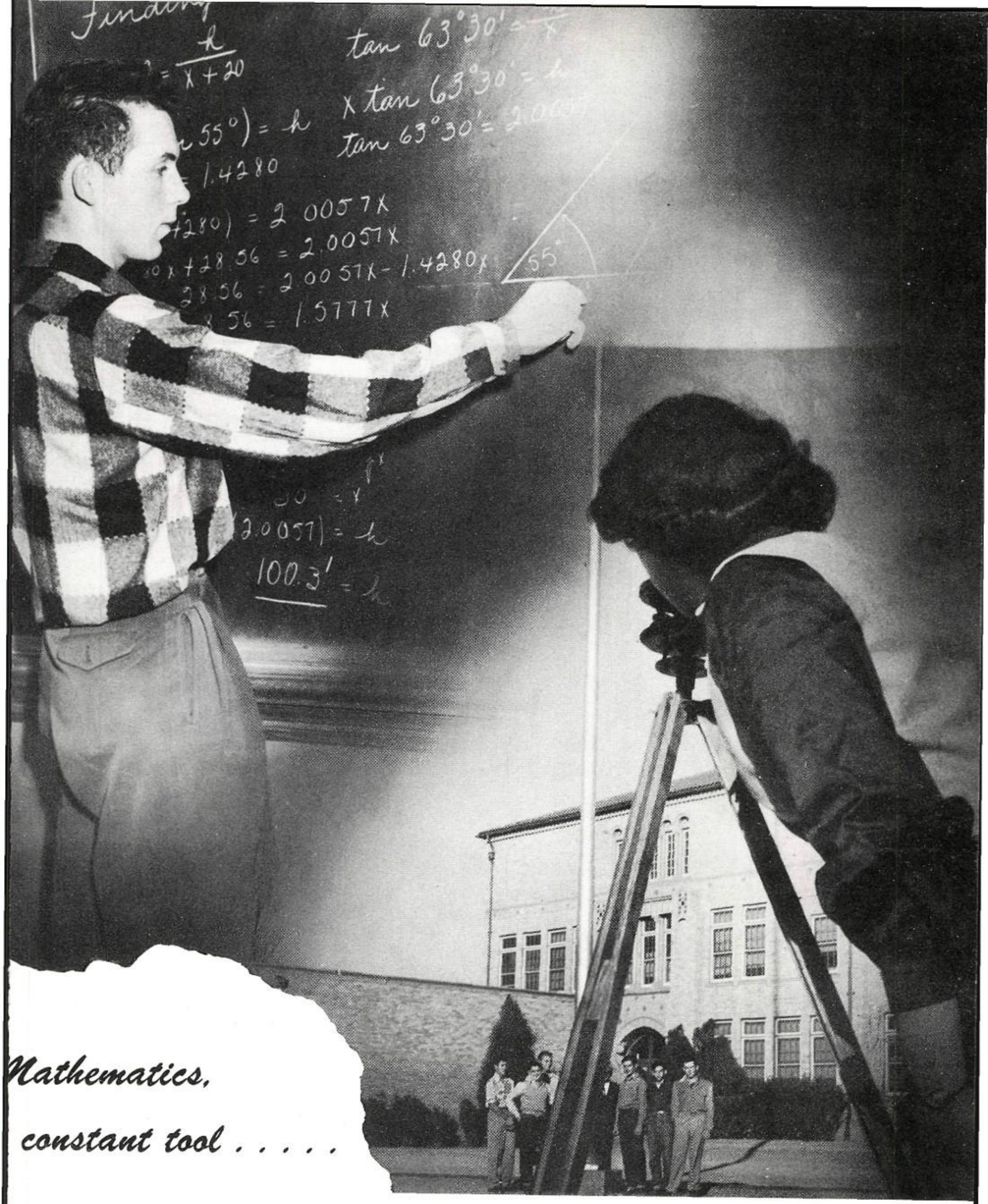


Exploring the world . . . . .

Biology, applied science, chemistry, physics, and aeronautics compose the science curriculum. The department has increased 300 per cent over the past 20 years, as more students realize the limitless opportunities in the scientific field.

Science, newly enhanced by startling discoveries, is a continually-growing field. As each outstanding discovery is made, our department must also expand. No science textbook can be completely up-to-date, but with modern laboratory equipment our instructors can give us a broader picture of an ever-changing scientific world.

In this modern age of gigantic machinery and precision instruments, science plays a real and vital part in our lives. We apply scientific and mathematical principles in almost everything we do, from changing a cake recipe to figuring our income tax.

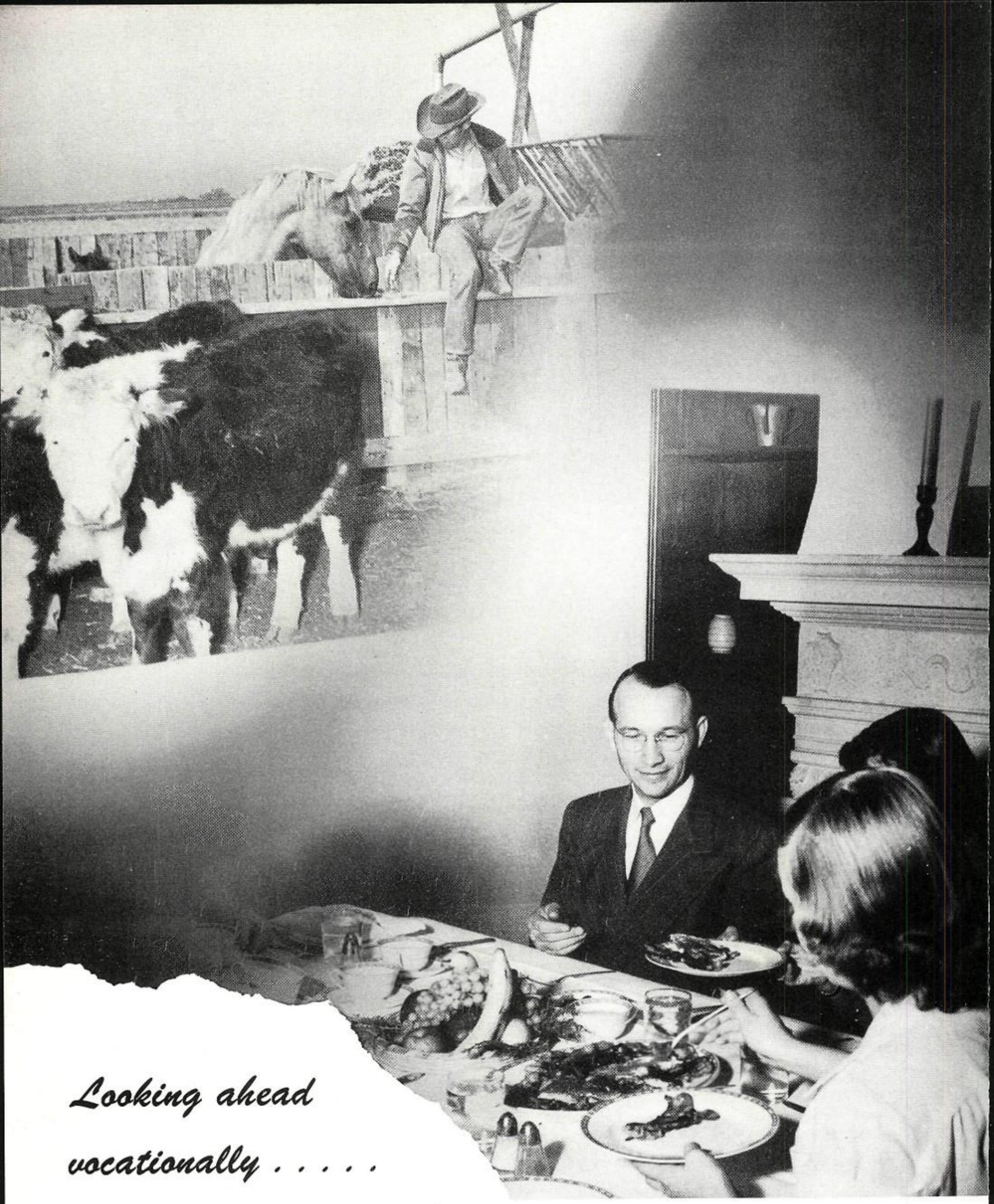


Mathematics, constant tool . . . . .

Offering plane and solid geometry, trigonometry, and two years of algebra, the Mathematics Department has more than eleven hundred students enrolled.

The power to think logically, quickly, and clearly is essential to all professions today. This is the reason it is so necessary to have an abundant knowledge of mathematics.

The architect in drawing blueprints for a skyscraper, the housewife in making the weekly budget, the accountant, the pharmacist, the secretary — all use mathematics constantly in their work. The trade of our nation, our whole business life, operates on the knowledge and application of mathematical and commercial principles.



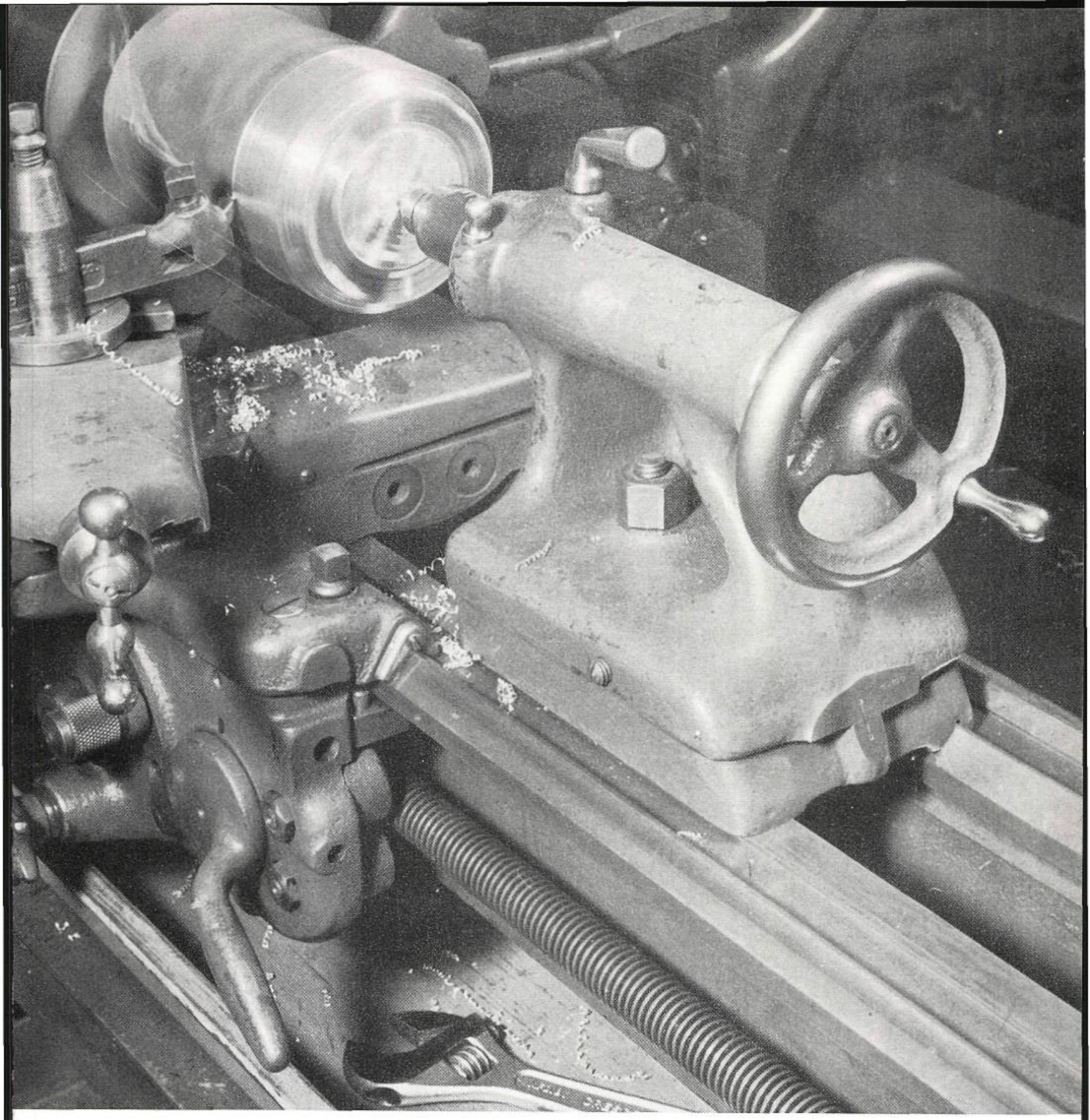
Looking ahead vocationally . . . . .

The purpose of all education is to prepare one for useful living. An effective aid toward this goal is the Vocational Department, which trains students to fit more readily into society.

Distributive education is chiefly for those who do not plan to attend college. Students gain valuable experience and training by working for local business firms.

Here, in a prosperous agricultural region, vocational agriculture is truly a practical course, demonstrating modern methods of agriculture and animal husbandry.

Homemaking teaches not only the arts of sewing and cooking, but also the techniques and values of participating in community affairs, improving family relationships, and using leisure time effectively.



Training for America's industries . . . . .

The Industrial Arts Department offers two years of woodwork and two of mechanical drawing. Trade and industrial education, which includes auto mechanics and general metal work, is closely related to these courses, although it is a part of the vocations department.

For students taking all these courses, modern equipment and tools are provided by the school.

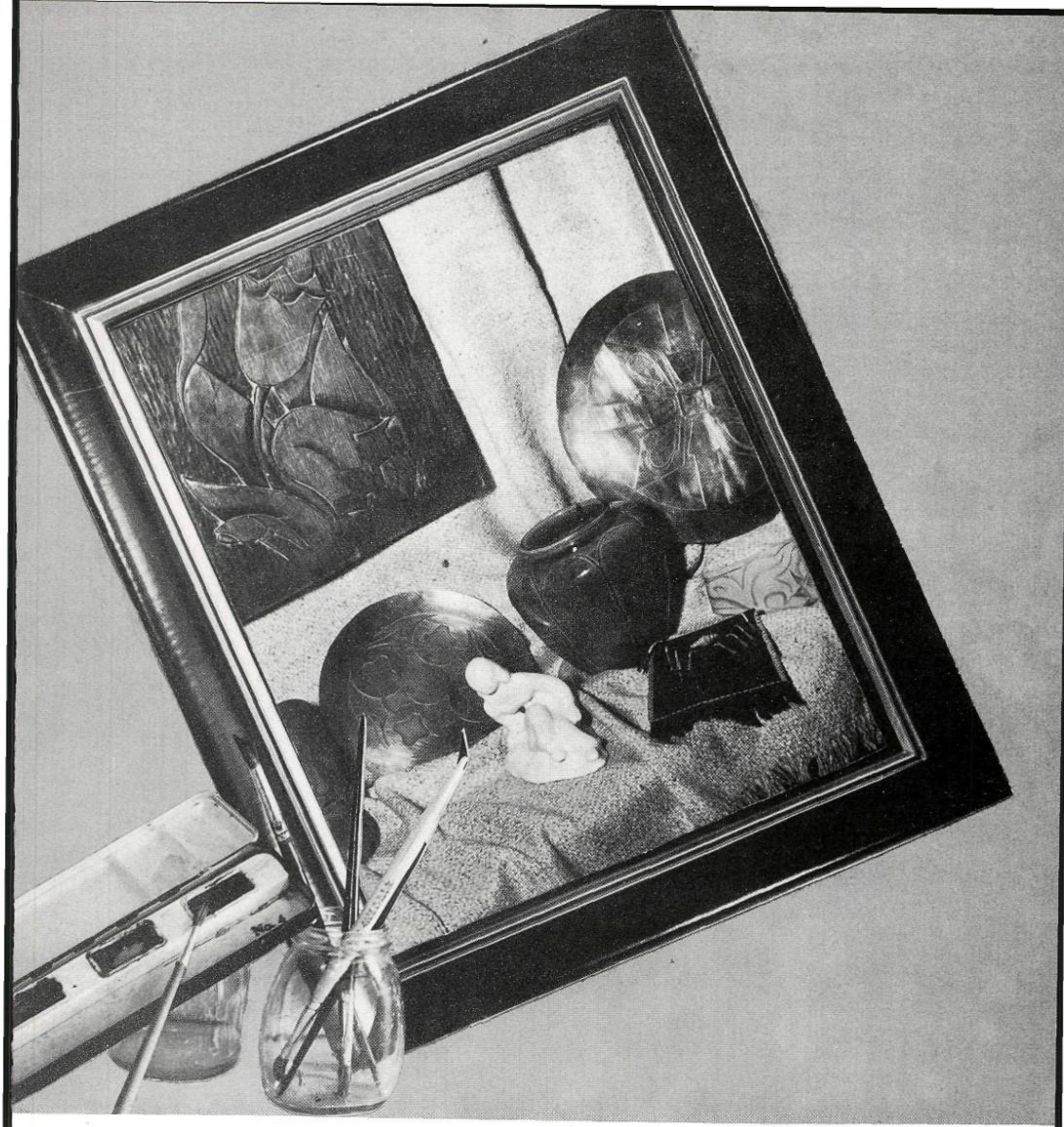
America's great industries extend vast opportunities for those who have the required training and skills. The training received in the above courses gives students skills which will enable them to find more quickly a place in their chosen vocations and, thus, to find more quickly their places as citizens.

Courses for careers . . . . .

The Commercial Department, a major branch of the vocational training of our school, includes general business training, typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, business arithmetic, commercial geography, clerical practice, and salesmanship. Clerical practice, a more advanced course, was instituted only this year.

The skills learned in high-school business courses enable the student to fill adequately a clerical position, or these skills may be used as a basis for further study in college.

The business field promises a successful future for thousands of young people being trained in our schools today, for wise administration of the millions of small businesses, farms, and factories of our nation will keep our economy sound.



Expressing ourselves through art . . . . .

Art courses such as those offered in L. H. S. often lead to careers, such as designing, photography, and interior decorating; or to useful and entertaining hobbies.

Our art department has grown remarkably in the past few years, in an enrichment of the program as well as in an increase in the number of students enrolled. Solid art, pottery, commercial art, and two years of crafts now compose the department's curriculum.

Art is one of the major elements in our lives today. Whether by the artistry of a cloudless blue sky, a newly-constructed skyscraper, or a beautiful painting, both God and man use art as a means of self-expression.

Enjoying life through music . . . . .

What would life be without music? We have become so accustomed to hearing it that we don't stop to think, "That's music," but merely consider it a familiar something that belongs. We all express ourselves musically, whether by playing some instrument, singing, whistling, or just thinking music.

The music-makers of our school include five choral groups, the band, and the orchestra. All of these, by earning numerous honors, have made Lubbock High noted for the consistently fine quality of its musical organizations.

Music offers a career to a few — those whose talent and training make them superior musicians — and a pleasant entertainment for millions.

Pointing to healthful living . . . . .

Rounding out the educational program of LHS is the Physical Education Department. P.E. is the only required extracurricular course, since it is so important that students be physically as well as mentally strong and healthy. A profitable use of leisure time, the enjoyment of wholesome recreation, and a spirit of sportsmanship and cooperation are taught by the department.

Education is for the purpose of helping the student grow physically, intellectually, and spiritually; of preparing him to occupy a valuable place of service among mankind; and of giving him a greater, broader knowledge of himself, the world, and his Maker.

Benny Stuart, Craig McDonald, James Weir, and James Middleton enjoy reading in the library during their studyhall. The library tables are always occupied by students using reference materials or reading magazines, books, or newspapers during their leisure time. Mrs. Ivy Warren faithfully fills her position as assistant librarian.

Jimmie Downing, Thomas Holeman, and Lee Adams repair worn library books. Book binding is one of the most useful and unusual extracurricular activities available to high-school students. Mrs. E. M. Loveless, library assistant, teaches the course.

Mrs. Ted Crager, attendance clerk, and Mrs. Randall Raley, secretary to Mr. Honey, sort and distribute the daily mail.

Mrs. V. C. Smart, Mrs. Mitchell J. Zablotny, and Miss Frances Wilson, who are secretaries of Dr. Hill, Miss Lomax, and Mr. Williams, respectively, take time out from their duties for a chat.

Mr. W. C. Watts, co-ordinator of science, examines the geological collection of the department. He and his students have gathered the collection over the 20-year period in which he has taught in Lubbock High School. Containing geological samples of minerals and fossils dating from the Pennsylvanian, or ice age, many of which were found on the South Plains, it tells the story of life which existed thousands of years ago and is perhaps the only high-school collection of its kind in the state.

Mrs. B. T. Rucker, Jr., vice-president of the P.T.A., serves refreshments to Mr. and Mrs. George Brewer and Jack Boggess at the annual fall P.T.A. Open-House on September 20. The open-house was attended by approximately eighteen hundred parents and students. This fall's get-acquainted affair helped to promote a better understanding among parents, teachers, and students.

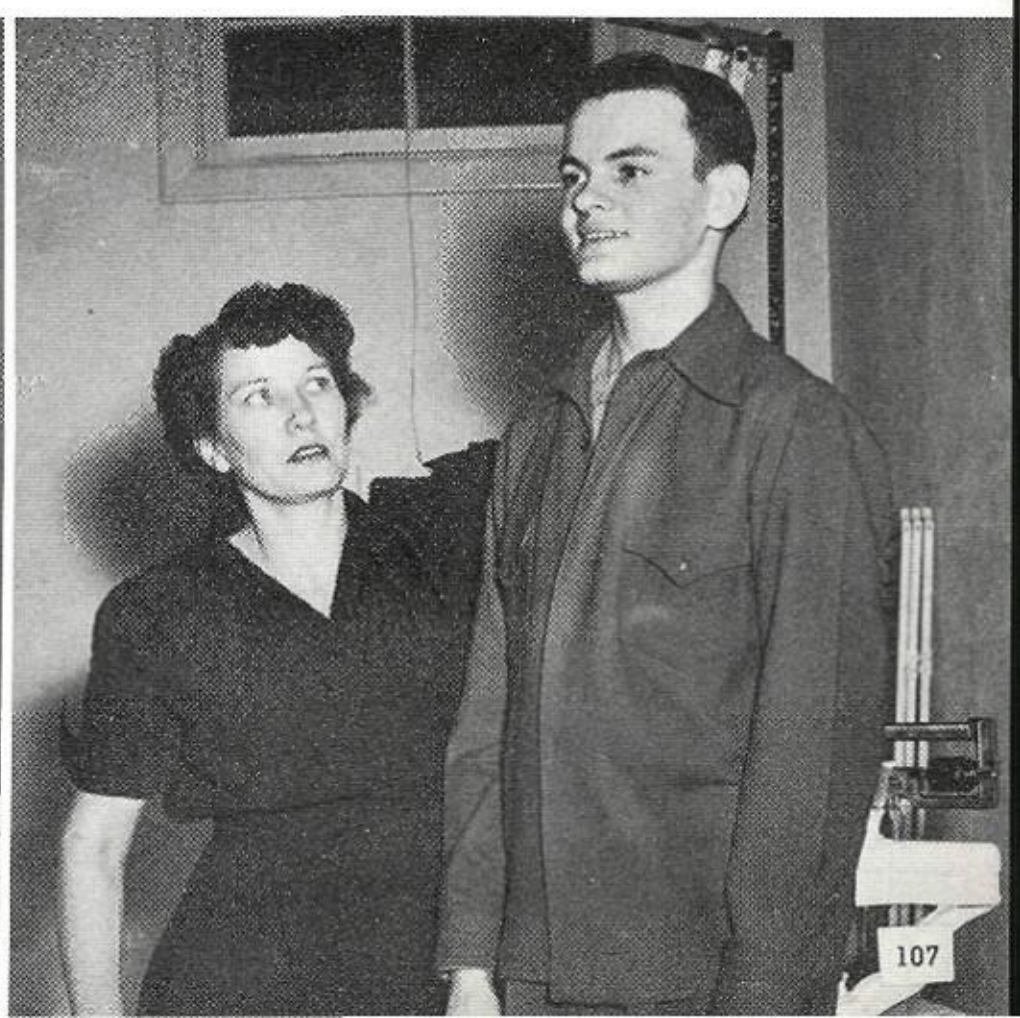
Bob Gillebaard enrolled as a senior in L. H. S. last December. He is shown here as he checks out textbooks from Mr. Reid.

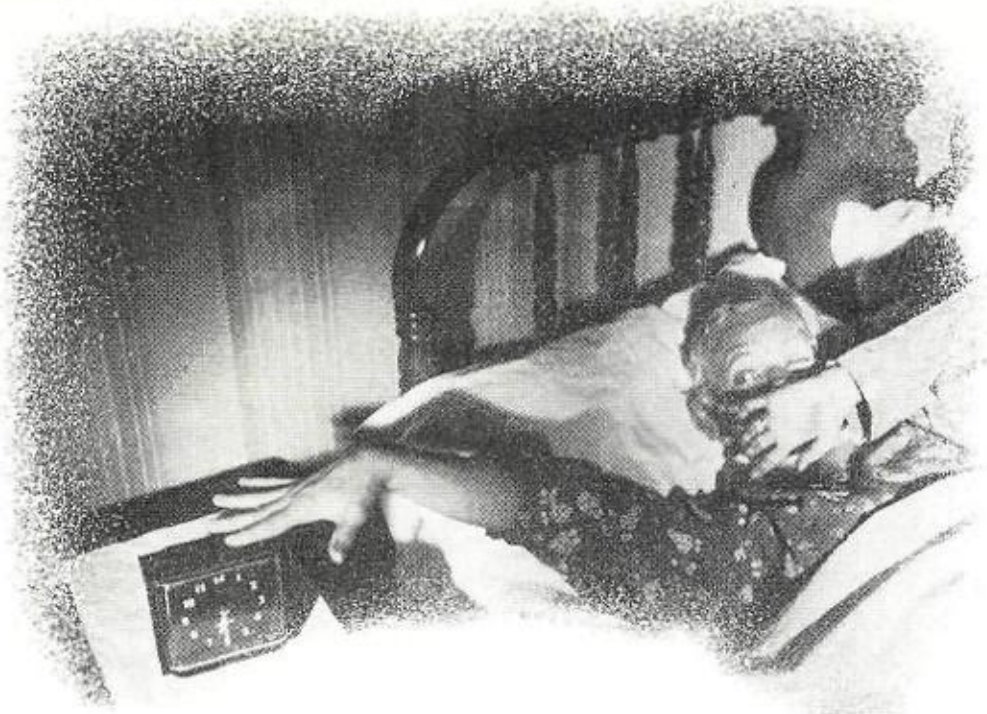
Bob, who was born and reared in Holland, lived there during World War II. He and his family came to Lubbock from Amsterdam in order that he might attend Texas Tech.

Arriving just before Christmas, Bob entertained many classes and school clubs by telling of Dutch Christmas customs.

Mrs. Era Ford, school nurse, measures the height of senior Rex Vermillion. Mrs. Ford's work is a part of the physical health program of the Lubbock schools. All students are given a yearly physical checkup, and reports on these examinations are sent to parents.

Students are encouraged to participate in physical education in order to cultivate better health habits.





6:30 - Mom?

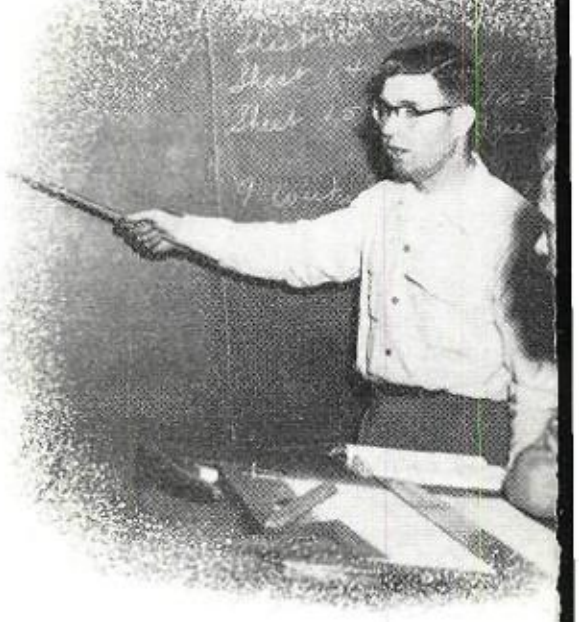
What a life . . .

"Oh, how I hate
to get up in the morning!"
yawns Mrs. B. W. Pittman as she stops
that "dratted" alarm clock at the unearthly
hour of 6:30 A.M.

8:20 is the time for all good teachers to report for duty. Mr. N. J. Robnett, Mrs. Thelma Wilson, Mr. Earl Willingham, and Mr. Rogers Orr begin another day as they check in at the office.

Then follows a day in the classroom. For about six hours a teacher uses every facility at his command in preparing approximately 150 of tomorrow's adults for worthwhile lives. Mr. Leon Batchelor is pictured discussing a problem with his mechanical drawing class.

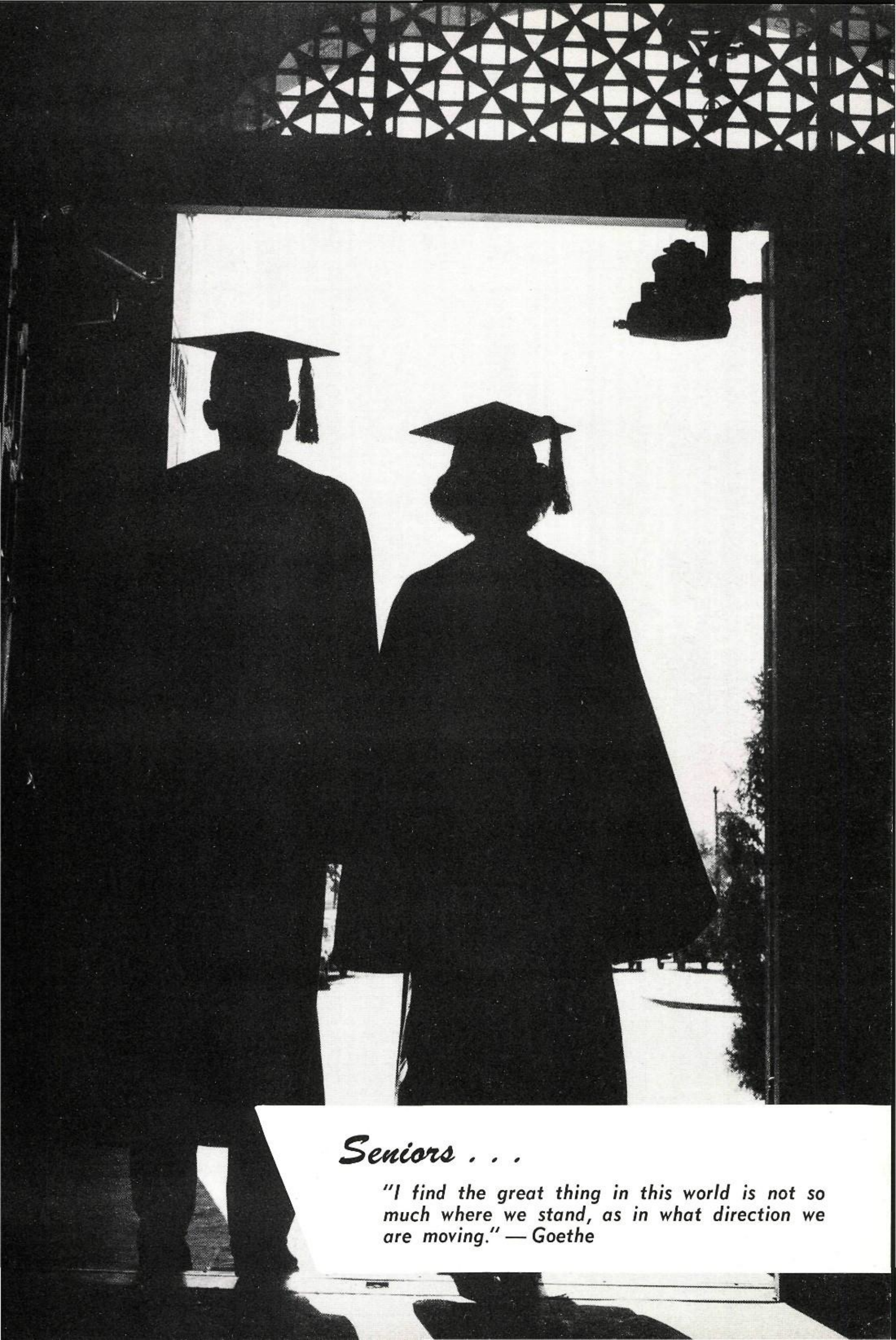
Mrs. Dick Cozby, Mr. Maurice Fite, Miss Glenys Honey, Mrs. Margaret Davis, and Miss Gertrude Watson enjoy one of the few relaxation periods of the teachers' day in a social chat over their lunches in the cafeteria. Mrs. Dahlia Terrell, Mr. Pat Farris, Mr. H. J. McCabe, Mr. E. J. Lowrey, and Miss Lottie Graves discuss some humorous happenings of the day.



Jerry McCasland receives aid from Miss Aline McCarty after school. Students of L.H.S. truly appreciate the unselfishness of our teachers in giving so much of their time before and after school to help us solve our problems.

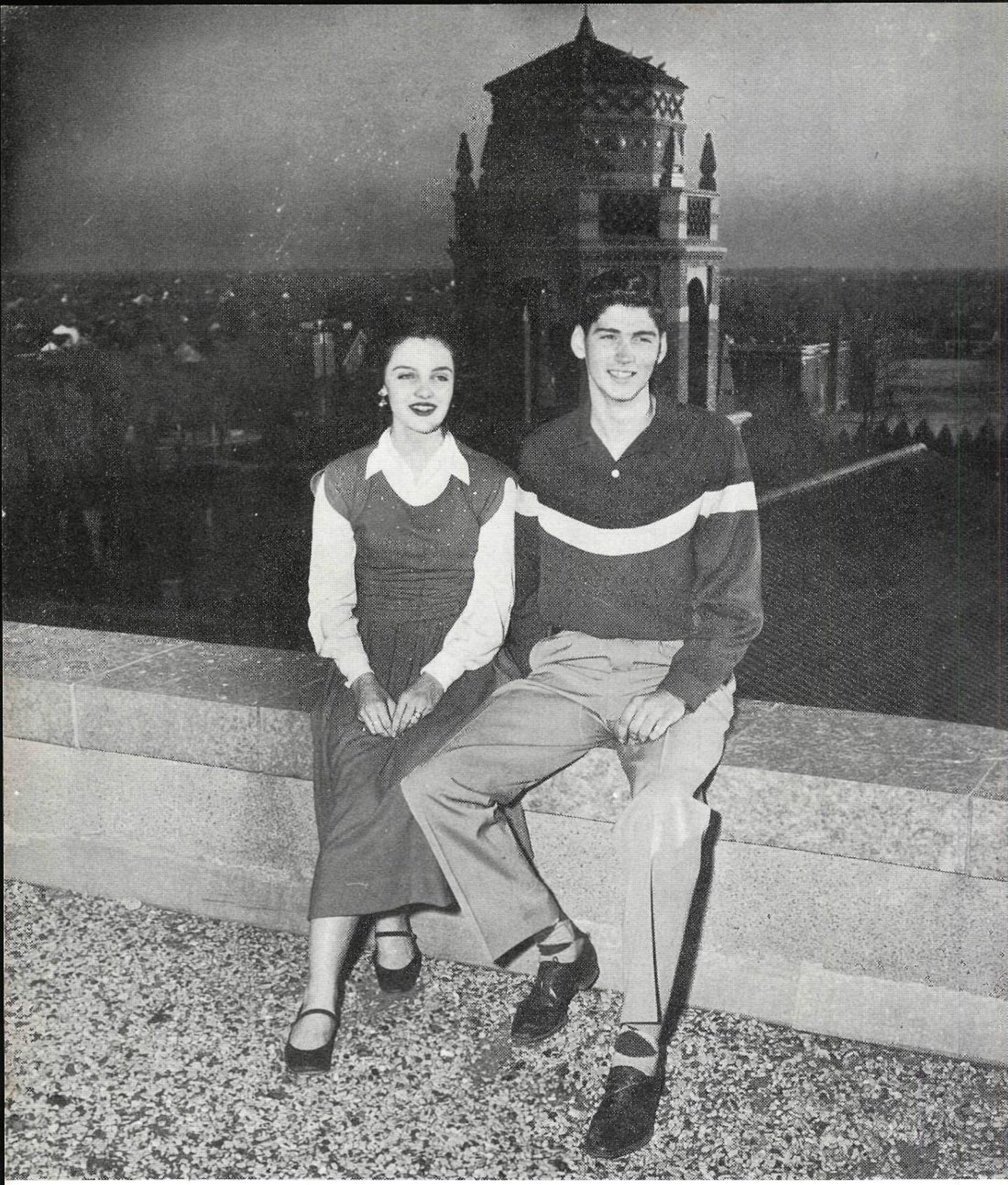
Home — then work until midnight or later averaging grades, preparing lesson plans, or grading papers. Miss Irene Armes used two bottles of ink, one of blue and one of red, in grading a set of themes for her English Classes.

Such is the life of
a teacher!



Seniors . . .

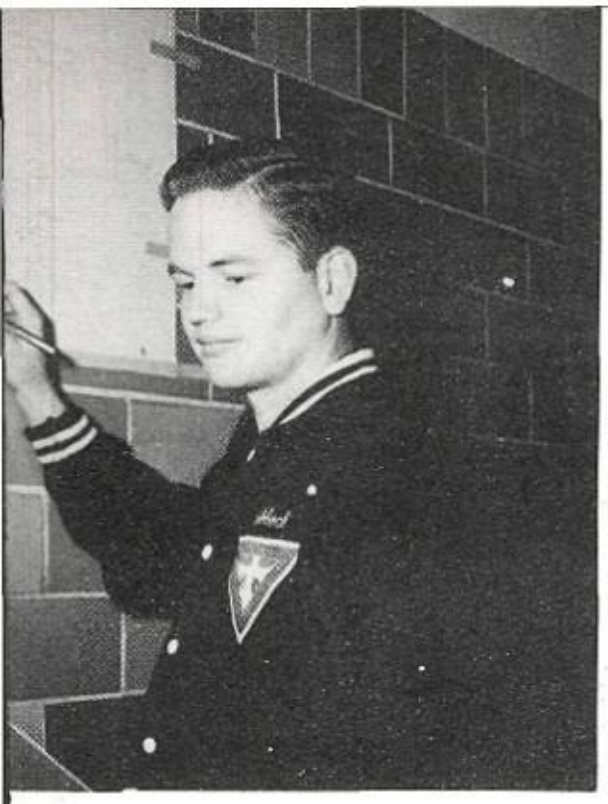
"I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving." — Goethe



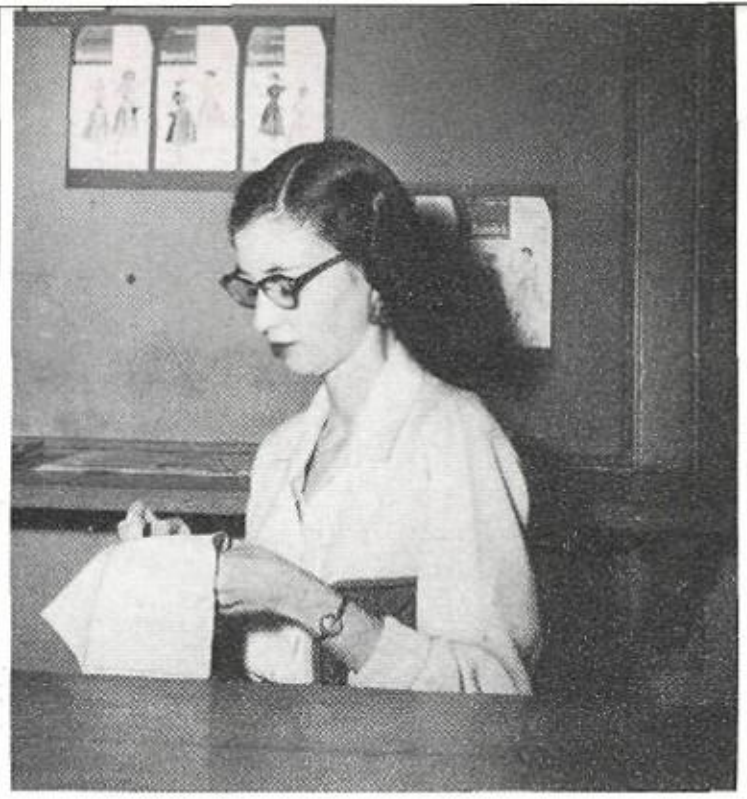
Setting the pace . . . . .

Melvin Deardorff and Shirley Chapman are seen against the background of the highest tower of Lubbock High, symbolic of their positions as president and secretary of the Senior Class.

As class secretary, president of Y-Teens, and chairman of the Student Council recreational committee, Shirley was destined to lead a most active senior year. This six-foot, three-inch senior boy is also vice-president of Hi-Y and is a member of the Traffic Commission and National Thespians.

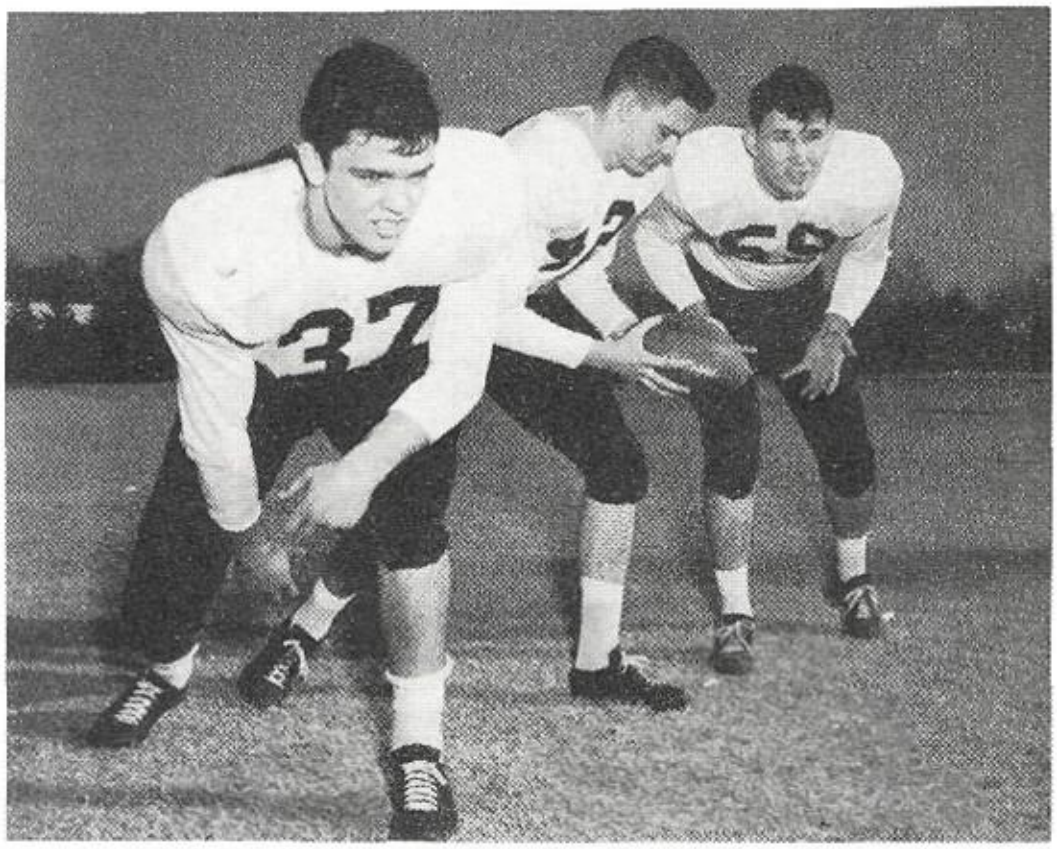


MER BAGLEY . . . When all the morous jobs are gone and when all "Helpful Henrys" decide that they're ded no longer, that's when he can be nd doing their "dirty work" with an vitable smile. Those behind the nes truly appreciate Homer.



VIRGINIA CARTER . . . Her many outstanding qualities and her reliability in any activity of Lubbock High School can be understood when one sees the vast number of clubs in which she has participated.

SHIRLEY CHAPMAN . . . A consistent leader during her three years of high school, this gracious and charming person has served the school well as secretary of her class every year and co-editor of the activities of the '52 *Westerner*.



Senior Who's Who

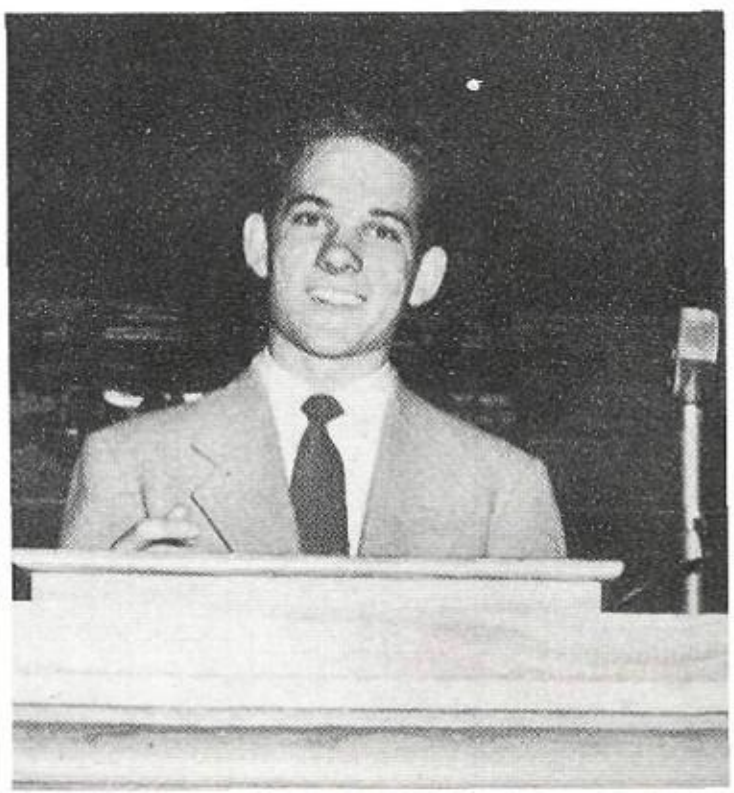
HNNY TATUM, CHARLES WER, JAMES SIDES . . . e three members of the '51 pionship football team ed in the local, district, , and sectional honors for ron greatness. They have an excellent job in leadhe team in their positions enter, quarterback, and ack, respectively, and in g examples for other stu-

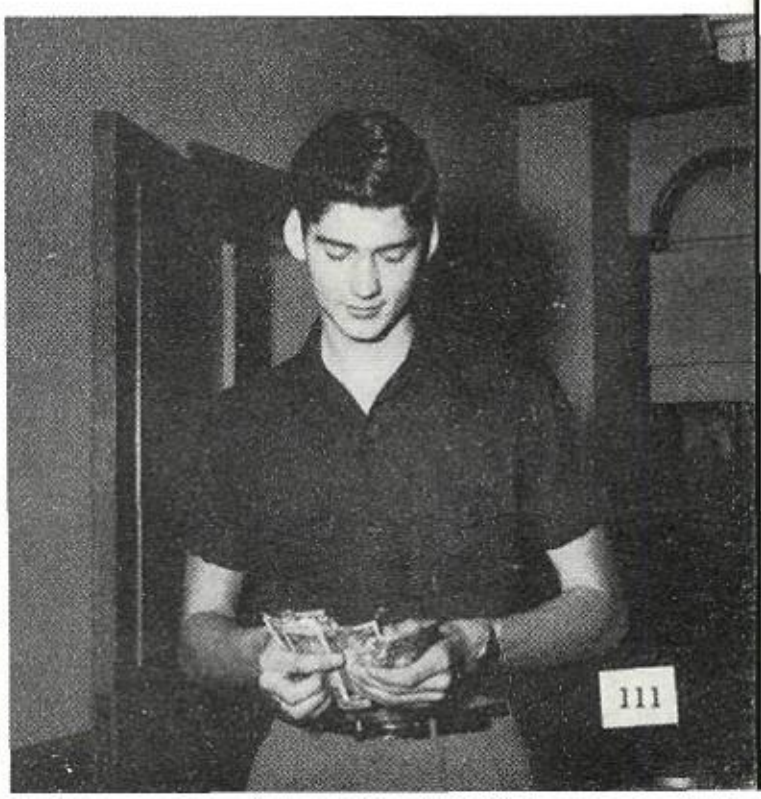
ell-rounded in all phases of l and church work, these are active in N.H.S., A ella Choir, Student Counnd class projects.

E CROWLEY . . . Known as the Doris of Lubbock High, she has won such anding recognition through her singthat she has a radio program and s personal appearances with various bands.

DONNIE DEAN . . . Probably most known for his outstanding ability in debates and during school "political" rallies, this "statesman of Lubbock High School" is a hard person to talk down.

MELVIN DEARDORFF . . . His quiet trustworthiness has won for him many friends and such offices as sophomore vice-president, student body vice-president, and senior president during his active high-school years.





CAROL HAM . . . "Artistic cleverness" is the proper description of one whose laudable creations are found all over Lubbock High School and some of her art won recognition at the National Student Council Convention at Wellesley Massachusetts last year.

BETTY DORIS HAMILTON . . . She must have been endowed with a great capacity for acting as witnessed in such dramatics as the junior and senior plays, two one-act plays, and various plays in Childrens Theater.

JIMMY POWERS . . . Truly signific of his artistic talent are his honors wh include a tri-state district award of Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild in au mobile designing won for the third c secutive year.

Senior Who's Who

MARY JANE SMITH and K LYNN WATSON . . . tedious job of editing largest and most widely scribed-to *Westerner* is one the most exacting and m time-devouring jobs in sch and was executed faithfully were their many other du

LYNN RODGERS . . . She is one of the best, most willing and versatile workers around Lubbock High School, and this well-recognized fact has placed on her shoulders many responsibilities in various clubs and school activities.

BEN WEST . . . Students and teachers alike greatly admire Ben for his geniality, stability, and sincerity. Significant of his dependability in his being appointed editor-in-chief of the *Westerner World*.

MARILYN YOUNG . . . The statem "well done" always describes the gr efficiency exhibited through her mat judgment and quiet leadership. wholesome, spontaneous humor, and selfish spirit make people enjoy work with her.

. . . . . Class of '52

NANCY ABERNATHY
Y-Teens '50-'52; Musicians Guild '50;
F.B.L.A. '52; Choralaires '50;
Harmonaires '52.

JIMMY ADAMS
Westernaires '51, '52; El Club
Panamericano '51; V.I.C. '52;
Prop Busters '52.

LEE ADAMS
F.T.A. '50, '51; Melvil Dewey '50, '51.

WALTER JO ADAMS
W.W. '51, '52; Gens Togata '50-'52;
Quill-Scroll '51, '52; N.H.S. '51;
Y-Teens '50.

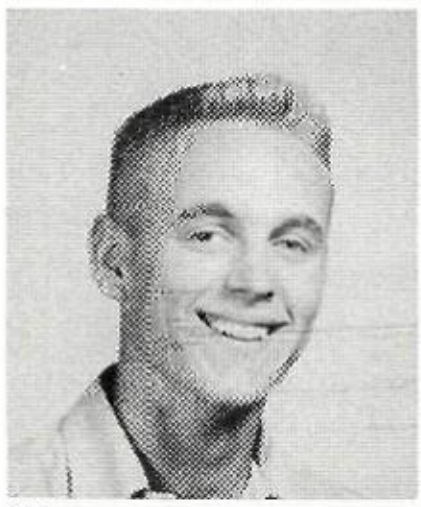
VONDELL AKIN
Mary-Emma '50, '51; Y-Teens '52.

JAMES ALLISON
Band '50-'52; Plainview
High School '49.

JOHN AUSTIN
Guid. Rep. '52; Band '50-'52, pres. '52;
Guid. pres. '51, v.p. '52; T.N.T. '52.

HOMER BAGLEY
Jr. Play '51; Hi-Y '51-'52, secy. '52;
Natl. Thespians '52; Jr. Thespians '51;
Stafford High School, Stafford, Kansas '50.

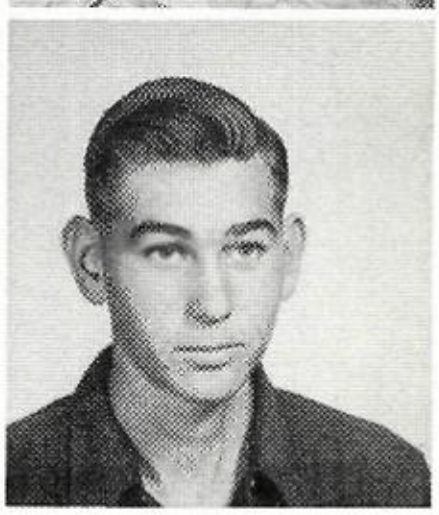
CHARLENE BANKS
Jr. Red Cross '50, '51;
Y-Teens '50-'52.

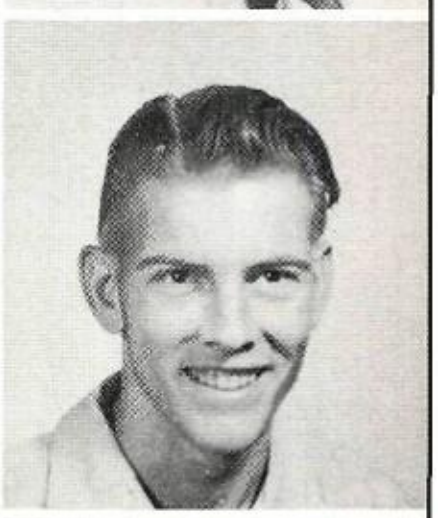


BETTY BARTLETT
Wrangler '51; Y-Teens '50-'52;
El Club Panamericano '50-'52.

WILLIAM BAUM
Hi-Y '52; Musicians Guild '52;
Stanton High, Stanton '49-'51.

MAX BAXTER





JOYCE BECKHAM
Y-Teens '50-'52; Musicians Guild '50, '51;
El Club Panamericano '50;
Harmonaires '50, '51.

JERRE BEDFORD
Y-Teens '50-'52; Gene Togata '50, '51;
F.B.L.A. '52; Guid. secy. '52.

BETTY BEESON

JAMES EARL BELL
N.H.S. '51, '52; Hi-Y '50, '51; Gens Togata '51, '52; Choralaires '50; Westernaires '51, '52.

GEORGE BERRY
Westerner football '51, '52; Pioneer Football '50; Guid. rep. '52, v.p. '51; Hi-Y '50; Jr. Red Cross '52; F.B.L.A. '52; Gens Togata '50.

BRYANETTE BETHANY
F.T.A. '51, '52, v.p. '52; Y-Teens '51, '52; Guid. pres. '51, v.p. '52.

JERRY BLACKBURN

BELVA BLAKE
Soph. v.p. '50; Soph. Who's Who '50; N.H.S. '51, '52; Guid. rep. '51, '52; Band '50-'52; Y-Teens '50-'52; Gens Togata '50-'52; La Trezieme Mersique '50, '51.

ROBERT GLYNN BLAND
N.H.S. '51, '52; Roswell High School, Roswell, New Mexico '50.

EDDIE BLOODWORTH

ANN BONDURANT
Exchange assembly '52; Westernaires '51, '52; F.B.L.A. '52, pres. '52; Y-Teens '50-'52; El Club Panamericano '50, '51; Soph., Jr. assemblies; Wrangler '50.

JAMES BOX
F.F.A. '50, '51.

DONNIE BOYD

J. R. BRADFORD
F.F.A. '50, '51; Cowhand football '50; Track '51; Guid. v.p. '50, '51, pres. '52.

CHARLOTTE BRANUM
N.H.S. '51, '52, secy. '52; F.B.L.A. '52, secy. '52; Y-Teens '50-'52; El Club Panamericano '50, '51; Harmonaires '51, '52, secy. '52; Guid. secy. '51, pres. '52.

BILL BREEDLOVE
Westerner football '51; Cowhand football '50; V.I.C. '52; Soph. v.p. '50; Guid. pres. '50, Wrangler '50.

CHARLES BREWER
Westerner football '51, '52; Cowhand football '50; Westerner B basketball '50; Westerner track '51; Soph. pres. '50; N.H.S. pres. '52; Guid. pres. '51, v.p. '52.

MOLLY BROCK
Y-Teens '50-'52; Choralaires '50.

Class of '52 . . . . .

Skits, dialogue, and characters marked the senior class election. Melvin Deardorff and Bo Sexton, Virginia Carr and Shirley Chapman were candidates for president and secretary, respectively. Betty Doris Hamilton and Barbara Sanders were janitors delivering a package to the class for Virginia. In a black-face skit Marilyn Young told Shirley's qualities for secretary.

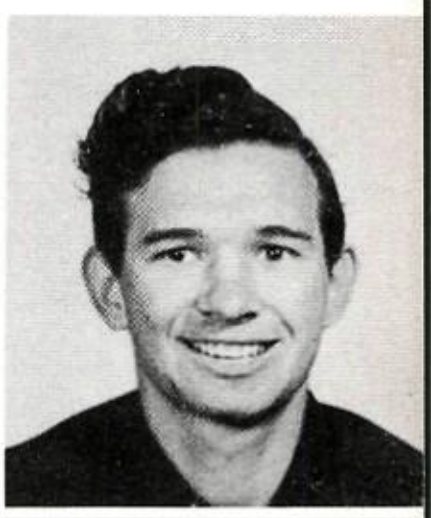
Ben West's speech showed Melvin's leadership ability, and Jack Weldon's radio station KLINT gave Bo's qualities.

Shown watching Betty Doris are the candidates and their campaign managers. They are Shirley, Jack, Bo, Ben, Melvin, Virginia, and Marilyn.

BIRTIE BROWN
Gens Togata '50-'52; Y-Teens '50-'52; Guid. v.p. '50, secy. '51.

CARL BROWN
N.H.S. '51, '52; Guid. pres. '50, '51, v.p. '52; Hi-Y '51, '52, v.p. '51; Melvil Dewey '51, '52; Gens Togata '50, '51.

DUANE BROWN
Washington High School, Salina, Kansas '49-'51.



PHILIP BROWN
Golf '51, '52, secy.-treas. '52; T.N.T. '51; Musicians Guild '52; Band '50-'52; Guid. v.p. '50.

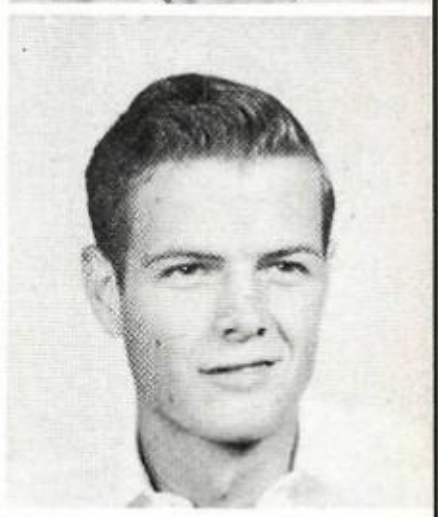
TOMMYE BROWN
Guid. v.p. '52, Mary-Emma '51; S.O.S. '51; Westernettes '50, '51; Y-Teens '50-'52; F.B.L.A. '52.

HERMAN BRUCKNER
Band '50-'52; S.O.S. '50, '51; T.N.T. '50-'52.

PIERCE BRUCKNER
Band '50-'52; Guid. pres. '51; Musicians Guild '52; Science Club '52; Hi-Y '52.

EDRIE RUTH BURNS
Jr. Red Cross '52; Y-Teens '52; Choralaires '50; Harmonaires '51.

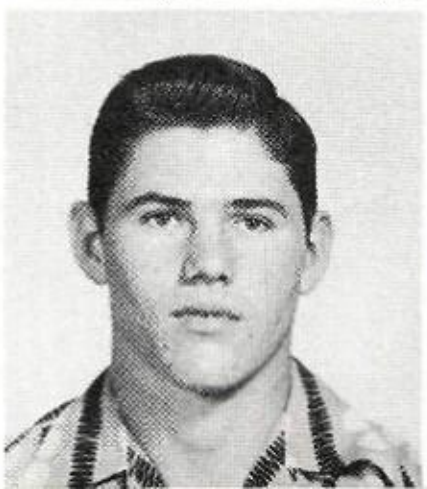
ROY BURROWS
Guid. rep. '50; Jr. v.p. '51; Pioneer football '50; Westerner football '51.

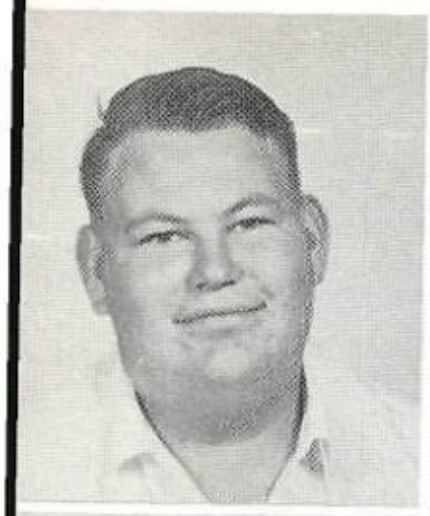


THOMAS CADENHEAD
Cowhand football '50; Westerner football '51, '52; F.B.L.A. '52; Science Club '52; F.F.A. '50-'52.

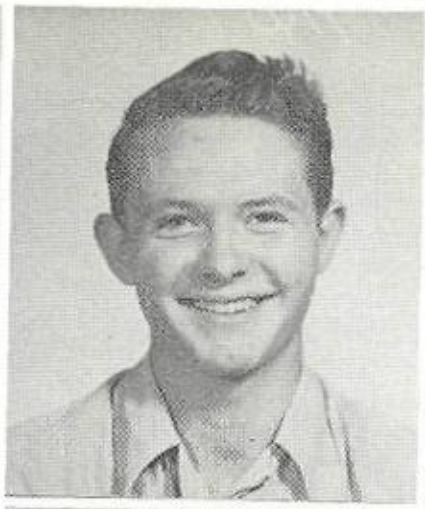
LLOYD CAIN
F.F.A. '50-'52, 2nd v.p. '51, '52.

SHIRLEY CALHOUN
Y-Teens '51; Westernettes '51; F.B.L.A. '52; F.T.A. '52.





ROYLEE CALLICUTT
F.F.A. '50-'52.



SAM CAMP
Jr. Red Cross '52; Hi-Y '50;
Quill-Scroll '51, '52; W.W. '51, '52.

KAYE CAMPBELL
Y-Teens '50-'52; S.O.S. '50, '51;
F.B.L.A. '52; Guid. v.p. '50, '51.

JIMMY CANNADAY
N.H.S. '50, '51; D.E. '51, '52.

JOYCE CANTRELL
Gens Togata '50, '51; Y-Teens '51.

MARIETTA CANTRELL
Quill-Scroll '51, '52; W.W. '51;
Westerner '51, '52; Guid. secy. '51.

VIRGINIA CARR
Soph., Sr. v.p. '50, '52; Natl. Thespians '52,
reporter '52; N.H.S. '51; Y-Teens '50-'52,
secy. '52; El Club Panamericano '50-'52,
secy. '51, pres. '52; Jr. Play '51.

MARY CARRELL
Band '50-'52; Y-Teens '52.

FRANK CARSON
Children's Theater '50, '51;
Jr. Play '51; Natl. Thespians '51;
T.N.T. '51; Science Club '50, '51.

VIRGINIA CARTER
N.H.S. '51, '52; Quill-Scroll '52;
Mary-Emma '50-'52, v.p. '52; Jr. Red Cross
'51, '52; Y-Teens '50, '51; W.W. '52;
Guid. rep. '50.

KENNETH CASSTEVENS
D.E. '51, '52; Idalou High School,
Idalou '50.

SHIRLEY CHAPMAN
Soph., Jr., Sr. secy; Soph. favorite
'50; Westerner '50-'52; Natl.
Thespians '52; Y-Teens '50-'52,
pres. '52, social comm. chm. '51;
Quill-Scroll '51, '52; Jr. Play.

We of Lubbock High School are fort
nate in having two fine music-makers
the controls of the organ. The girls b
hind the music of the public addre
system and in the shadows of the sta
during assemblies are Betty Sue Marti
seated, and Annita Powers. Besides bei
so musically talented, the girls take
active part in school and local activitie
Betty Sue recently completed a ten-d
tour of music stores throughout centr
United States sponsored by a local mus
firm. Needless to say, both girls have
knack with notes.

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)AN CHESTNUT
Westernettes '50, '51; Mary Emma '50, '51, parl. '51; Guid. secy. '50; D.E. '51, '52, secy. '51.

BILLY WAYNE CHRISTOPHER
Summer School graduate; Minor Hill High School, Minor Hill, Tennessee.

SHIRLEY COFFEE
Gens Togata '50-'52; Y-Teens '50-'52; Choralaires '50; Guid. v.p. '51, '52.

YCE COFFMAN
Y-Teens '50-'52; Jr. Red Cross '51, '52; Westernettes '51; Guid. v.p. '50, '51; Choralaires '50.

JUNE COKER
N.H.S. '51, '52; Westerner '52; chm. Jr. night pep rally '51; El Club Panamericano '51; Y-Teens '50-'52; Jr. Red Cross '52; Guid. v.p. '50; Harmonaires '51.

PEGGY COLE
F.B.L.A. '52, treas. '52; Westernettes '50, '51; Guid. secy. ; '50, '51, v.p. '52; Y-Teens '50-'52; Jr. Thespians '51.

ROL COLLINS
Jr. v.p. '51; V.I.C. sweetheart '51; Quill-Scroll '51, '52; N.H.S. '51; Westerner '51; W.W. '50, '51; Guid. secy. '50, v.p. '52, Wrangler '51; Harmonaires '51, '52.

ALAN CONLEY
State v.p. J.C.L. '52; Gens Togata '50-'52, pres. '52, parl. '51; N.H.S. '51, '52; Hi-Y '50-'52, parl. '52; Guid. rep. '52, pres. '51; Camera Clique '52.

FRANCES CORBELL

BBY CRAIG
l Club Panamericano '50; F.B.L.A. '52; .T.A. '52.

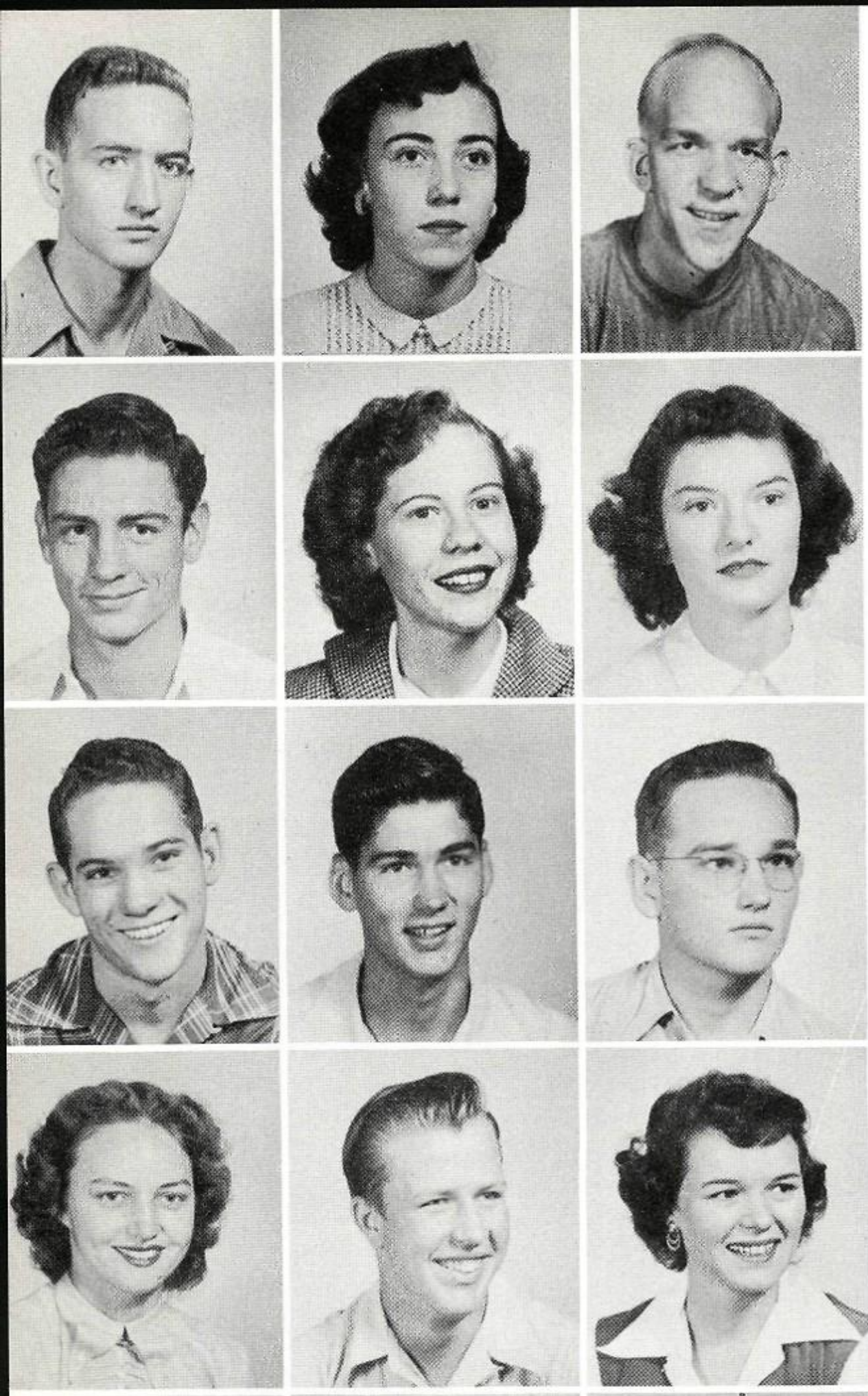
FAYE CROWLEY
Exchange assembly '51, '52; Jr. Play '51; Jr. Thespians pres. '51; Natl. Thespians '52; Y-Teens '50-'52; Guid. rep. '50-'52; Jr. assembly '51; Wrangler '51.

JOYCE CRUTSINGER

NITA CUNNINGHAM

WESLEY CURRY
Pioneer football '50; S.O.S. '51, '52; Guid. pres. '51, '52.

VAN DANIEL
Science Club '50; T.N.T. '51, '52; Musicians Guild '52; Choralaires '50; Westernaires '51, '52.



MONTY DAVENPORT
Guid. rep. '51, pres. '52; El Club Panamericano '52; N.H.S. '51, '52; T.N.T. pres. '52.

RAMONA DAVIDSON
Westernettes '50-'52, v.p. '52; F.T.A. '52; Y-Teens '50-'52.

BILL DAVIS
Cowhand football '50; Cowhand basketball '50; Westerner football '51; Westerner track '50, '51; Guid. pres. '51, '52; N.H.S. '52.

DON DAVIS
F.B.L.A. '52; HiY '52; N.M.M.I., Roswell, New Mexico '50, '51.

JERRILE DAVIS
Choralaires '50; Harmonaires '51; Westernaires '52; Guid. secy. '50, '52.

DARRYL DAY
Y-Teens '50-'52; El Club Panamericano '50, '51; Musicians Guild '50, '52; Westernaires '51, '52; Choralaires '50; Jr. assembly '51; Guid. rep. '51, secy. '52.

DONNIE DEAN
Soph., Jr. v.p. '50, '51; Hi-Y '50-'52, pres. '52; W.W. co-sports ed. '50; Quill-Scroll '51, '52; Natl. Thespians '52; Speaker of House Boys' State '51; Jr. Play '51.

MELVIN DEARDORFF
Sr. pres. '52; Student Body v.p. '51; Soph. v.p. '50; Hi-Y '50-'52, v.p. '52; Jr. Thespians '51, pres. '51; Natl. Thespians '52; Guid. pres. '51; v.p. '52.

RALPH DENNIS
Band '51, '52; Westernaires '52.

CAROLYN DeSPAIN
Y-Teens '50-'52; Guid. secy. '50, '52; Wrangler '50, '51; Jr. Thespians '51, bkpr. '51; Science Club '52; Westernettes '50.

JACK DICKENS

JO DICKEY
Y-Teens '50-'52, F.B.L.A. '52; Musicians Guild '50; Choralaires '50; Guid. secy. '52; Harmonaires '51, '52.

CLIFFORD DICKSON

TEDDY DOTTS
Pioneer football '50, '51; F.B.L.A. '52; Guid. v.p. '50, '51.

JOHN DOUGHTIE

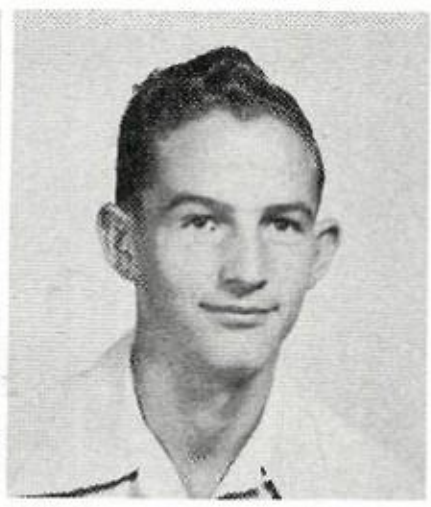
Class of '52 . . . . .

"Sí, los alumnos," says Mrs. Burford to her third year Spanish class as two piñatas silently observe the activities. The expressions of Betty Bartlett, Darryl Day, and Jimmy Adams are slightly puzzled when the expressive Spanish teacher relates the Spanish custom of breaking the piñata at Christmas. Various shaped piñatas were purchased in Juarez by students studying the foreign language. These piñatas were filled with candies and nuts and broken at the annual El Club Panamericano Christmas party, which was held this year in the cafeteria.

JOYE SUE DOWNING
F.B.L.A. '52; Musicians Guild '52; Westernaires '50-'52; Interscholastic League Typing '51.

DONALD DUNCAN
Interscholastic League Tennis '51; Sudan High School, Sudan '50.

JOAN DUNCAN
W.W. '52; Westerner '51; N.H.S. '52; Quill-Scroll '52; El Club Panamericano '50-'52; Y-Teens '50, '51.



DALE DYE
V.I.C. '50-'52, v.p. '50, pres. '51, '52, state v.p. '51.

BETTY EAST
Choralaires '50; Westernaires '51, '52; Y-Teens '50-'52; Mary Emma '52; Sq. Dance Club '51.

BILLY TROY EDWARDS
N.M.M.I., Roswell, New Mexico '50, '51.

DOROTHY EDWARDS
Guid. v.p. '51; El Club Panamericano '51, '52; Harmonaires '51, '52.

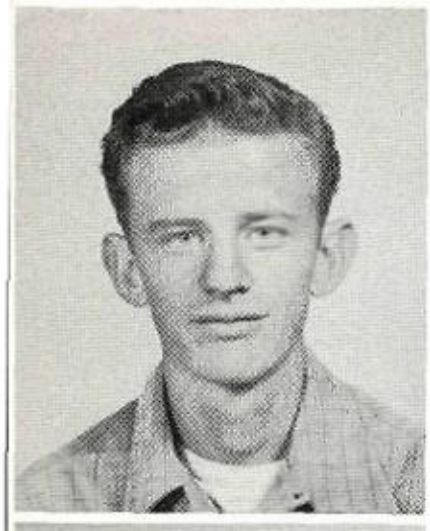
LA FUAN EDWARDS
Jr. Thespians '50, '51; Y-Teens '50-'52; F.B.L.A. '52; Choralaires '50; Harmonaires '51, '52.

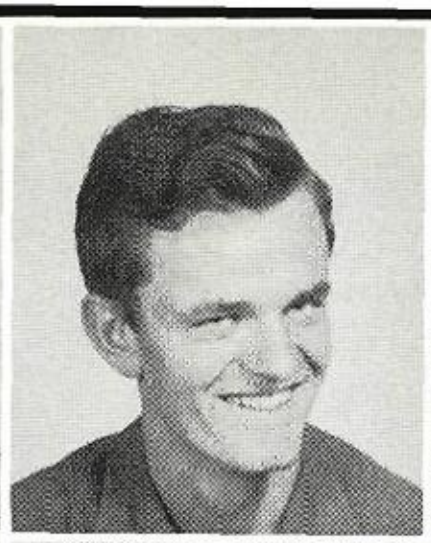
MARY EDWARDS
N.H.S. '51, '52; Y-Teens '51, '52; El Club Panamericano '51, '52; Musicians Guild '50; Jr. Play '51; Guid. secy. '51, '52.

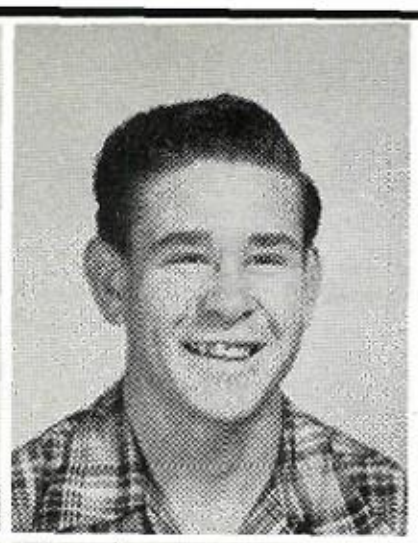
PAUL R. ELLIS
D.E. parl. '51; V.I.C. '51, '52; T.N.T. '51, '52; Hi-Y '51, '52.

MAURICE FAWCETT
W.W. '51; 1st adv. P.H.P.A. '51; Soph., Jr. assemblies; Orchestra '50-'52; Westernaires '50-'52, reporter '52; Musicians Guild '50-'52, parl. '51.

BOB FORD
Band '50-'52; El Club Panamericano '50-'52.



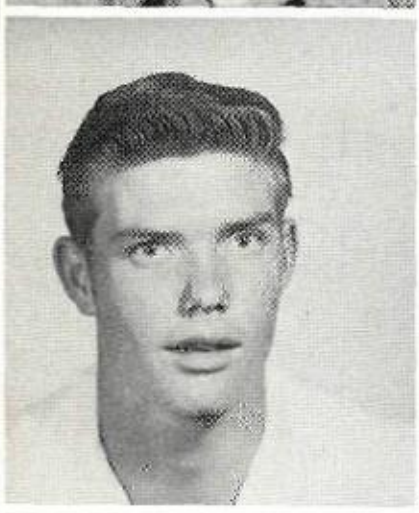


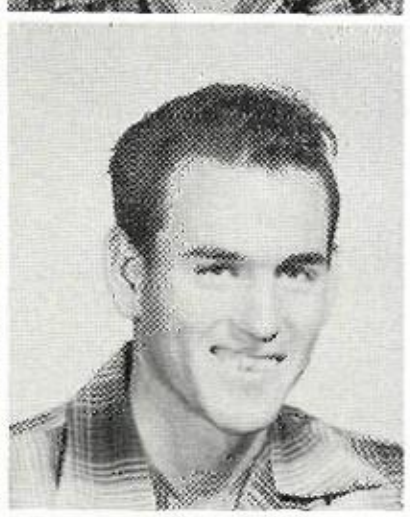


EARL FOURNIER

JERRY FOURNIER

CECIL FOWLER
V.I.C. secy. '50, reporter '51.

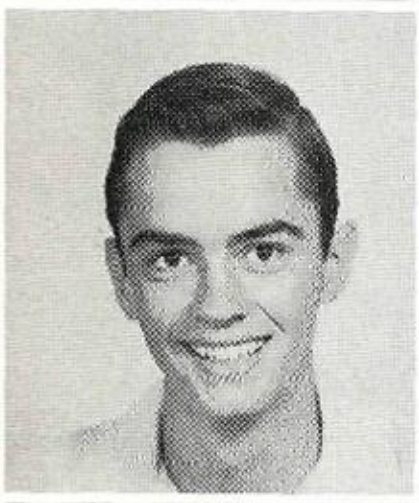


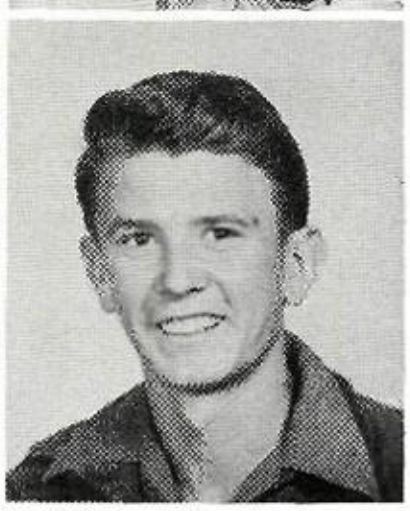


BOBBY FULLERTON
Westerner basketball '51, '52; Guid. pres. '50, '52.

ROY FURR
F.B.L.A. '52; N.M.M.I., Roswell, New Mexico '50.

RALPH GARRISON
F.F.A. '50-'52.





GORDON GIBSON
Choralaires '50; F.T.A. '50, '51; Gens Togata '50-'52; Camera Clique '52.

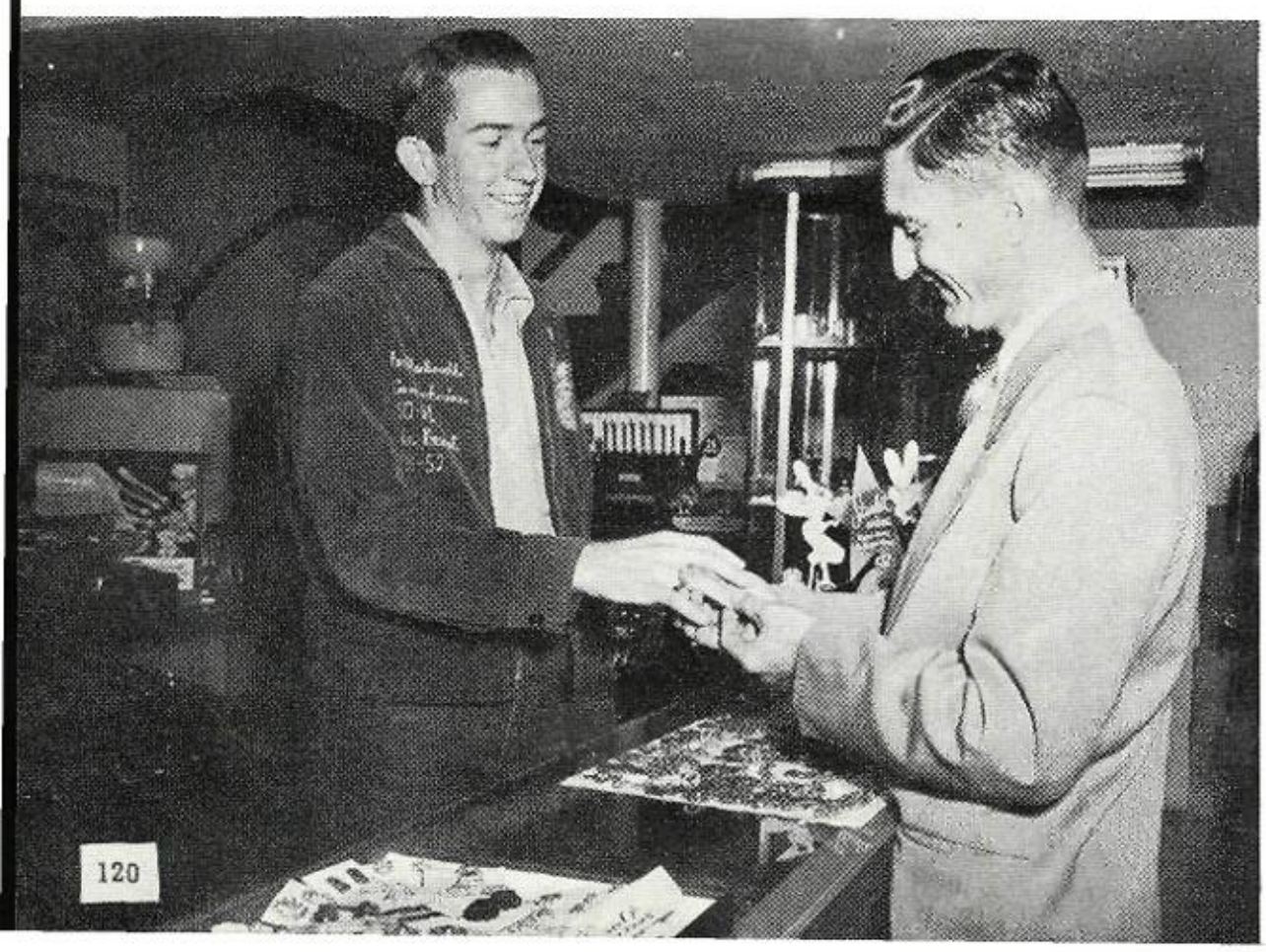
PEGGY GOLDEN
Jr. Thespians '50; Sq. Dance Club '50; Westernettes '50-'52, Pub. chm. '50; Y-Teens '50-'52; F.B.L.A. '52; Choralaires '50; Harmonaires '51, '52.

LLOYD GOODE
F.F.A. '50-'52, secy. '51.

BILL GORDON
W.W. '50-'52, art ed. '51; Quill-Scroll '51, '52; N.H.S. '51, '52; Hi-Y '51, '52; Gens Togata '50-'52; Jr. Play '51.

BERNARD GOWENS
Camera Clique '52; F.B.L.A. '52.

ANN GRANT
Gens Togata '50-'52; Musicians Guild '50, '51, reporter '50; N.H.S. '51, '52; Y-Teens '50-'52; Jr. Play '51; State winner in Latin essay '51; Soph., Jr. assemblies.



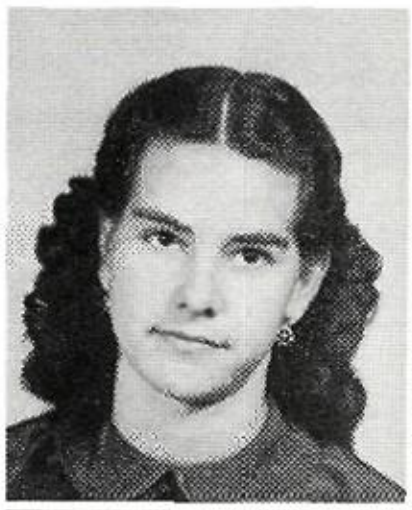
The arrival of the senior rings broug a joyous throng of seniors to claim t evidence of their privileged position L.H.S. Walter McDonald led the gro to King's Jewelers this year. All graduat of Lubbock High School may be identifi by these traditional senior class rings, the school has kept the same design f 21 years. The ring is rather unique that it has a picture of the school buildi on it. Signifying achievements in L.H the rings are often seen being proud displayed to underclassmen.

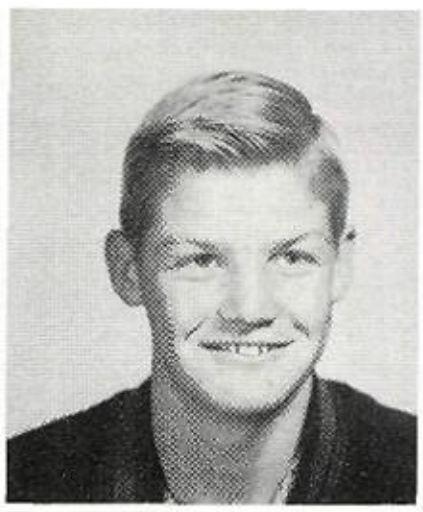
. . . . . Class of '52

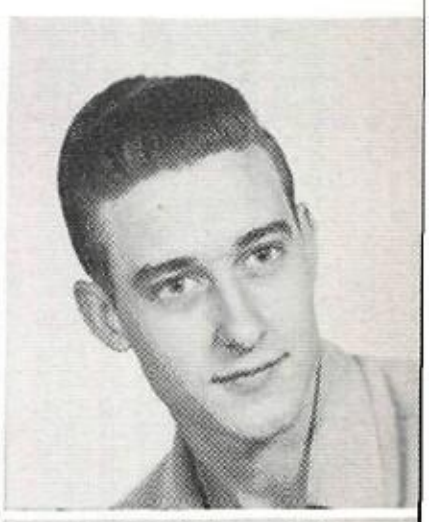
SUE HAGY
D.E. '51, '52; Hollister High School, Hollister, Oklahoma '49, '50.

HULEN HALEY
Westerner football '52; Westerner baseball '50-'52; Cowhand football '51.

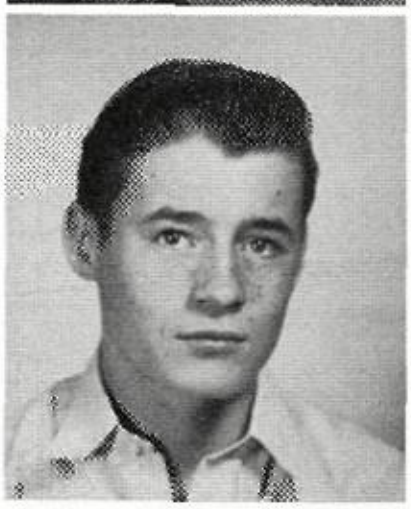
FRANK HALL







SAMMY HALLMARK



CAROL HAM
Westerner '51, '52, *art ed.* '52; Guid. secy. '50; Gens Togata '51; N.H.S. '51, '52; Quill-Scroll '52; S.O.S. '50; Westernettes '50; Y-Teens '50-'52.

BETTY DORIS HAMILTON
Natl. Thespians '51, '52; Jr. Play '51; Children's Theater '52; Interscholastic League One-Act Play '51, best actress regional '51, all-star cast regional '51.

FARRIS HANDLEY
F.F.A. '50-'52, v.p. '50, reporter '51; Guid secy. '50.

ROBERT HARBAUGH
Band '50-'52; T.N.T. '51, '52; Musicians Guild '52.

NAOMI HARDIN
Westernaires '50, '51; Harmonaires '52; Science Club '50, '51; Y-Teens '50-'52; Musicians Guild '51, '52.

THOMAS OLIVER HARRELL
Cowhand football '50; Westerner football '51; Guid. pres. '50, '51; Gens Togata '51, '52, parl. '52.

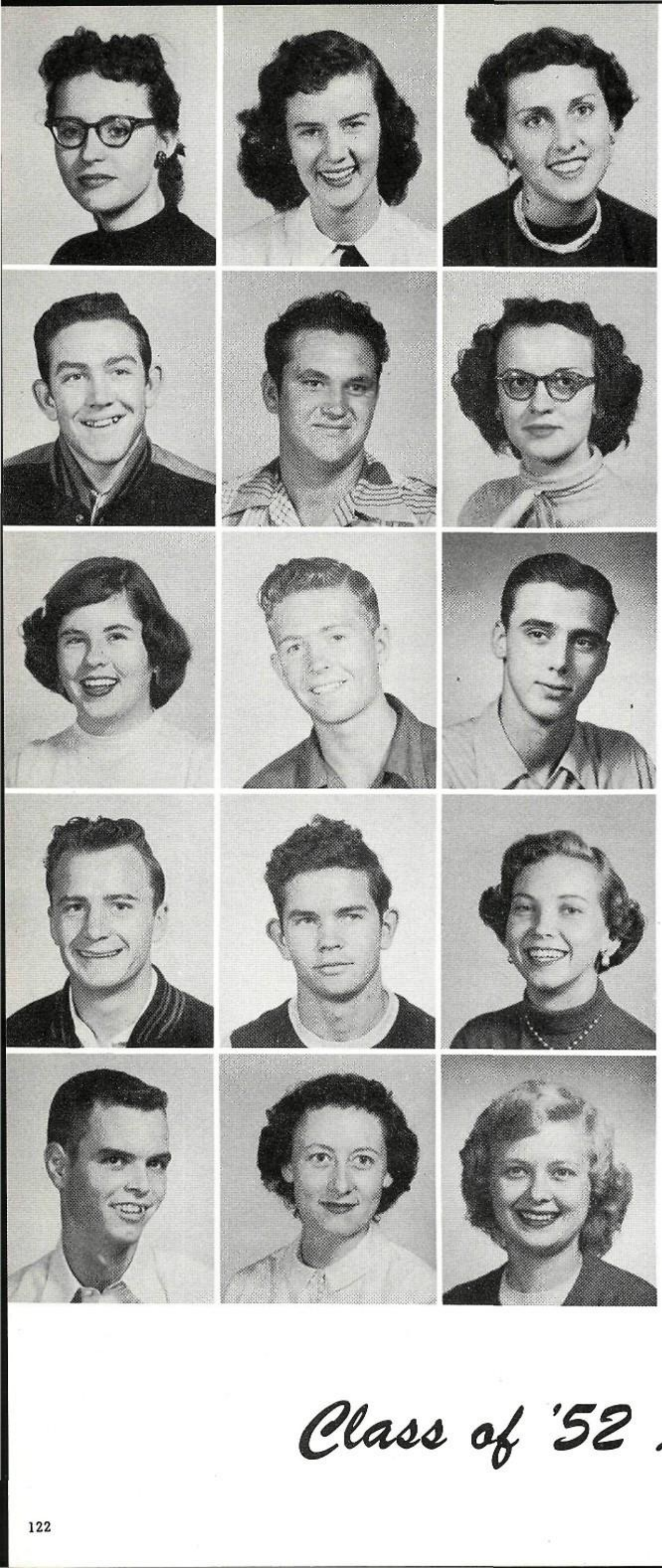
MIKE HARRIS
Cowhand football '50; Westerner track '50, Guid. v.p. '50, pres. '51.

TOMMIE HARTSFIELD
Soph., Jr., Sr. cheerleader and v.p. '50-'52; V.I.C. sweetheart '50; Y-Teens '50-'52; Westernaires '51, '52; F.B.L.A. '52; N.H.S. '51, '52; Choralaires '50.

BETTY HARVEY
F.B.L.A. '52; El Club Panamericano '50, '51; Musicians Guild '50; Y-Teens '50-'52; Choralaires '50; Westernaires '51, '52.

ANN HAWKINS
Westerner '51, '52, co-ed. activity '52; *Quill-Scroll* '52; Y-Teens '50-'52; Jr. Red Cross '52; Exchange assembly '52.

MILLIE HAY
Y-Teens '50, '51; N.H.S. '51, '52; El Club Panamericano '51, '52; Guid. secy. '50, v.p. '51.



PEGGY HAY
W.W., assoc. ed. '52; Interscholastic League Journalism '51; N.H.S. '51, '52, v.p. '52; Quill-Scroll '51, '52; Gens Togata '51, reporter '51; Guid. rep. '51, '52, pres. '50, '52.

PATSY HAYNES
Y-Teens '50-'52; S.O.S. '50, '51; Quill-Scroll '5

ANN HEATLY
El Club Panamericano '50-'52; N.H.S. '52; Y-Teens '50-'52; S.O.S. '51; Jr. play '51; Children's Theater '51; Guid. Secy. '50, v.p '52; Wrangler '50.

DELBERT HENRY
Band '50-'52; S.O.S. '50-'52, v.p. '51, '52; Musicians Guild '50-'52; Jr. Thespians '50, '51; Canyon Band Contest '50-'52.

JIMMY HIGGINS
Westernaires '52; Pioneer football '51, mgr. '50; T.N.T. '51, '52; Guid. v.p. '51.

GRADYNELL HILL

KITTIE HINCHEY
Natl. Thespians '52; Jr. play '51; El Club Panamericano '50-'52, v.p. '50; Y-Teens '50, '51; Children's Theater '51, '52; Guid. v.p. '50, Wrangler '50, secy. '51.

JAMES HOBBS

SAMMY HODGE
Exchange assemblies '51, '52; Soph., Jr. assemblies '50, '51; W.W. '51, '52; Musicians Guild '50-'52; Hi-Y '51, '52; Guid. v.p. '50, '51.

CHARLES HODGES
Westerner football '51, '52; Cowhand football '50; Westerner track '50-'52; L assoc. '50-'52; F.T.A. '51, '52, secy. '52; Westernaires '50-'52; Guid. v.p. '50, pres. '52.

DARWIN HOLDER
Band '52; Natl. Thespians '51, '52; Gens Togata '51, '52; T.N.T. '51, '52, v.p. '52.

BARBARA HOLDRIDGE
Gens Togata '50, '51; Y-Teens '50-'52; F.B.L.A. '52; Guid. secy. '50-'52, Wrangler '50.

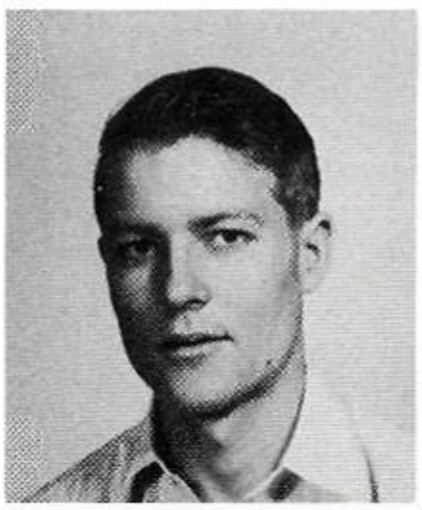
BILL HOLLINGSWORTH
Band '50-'52, Color Guard '51, '52; Canyon Band Contest '50-'52; Jr. Red Cross '52.

NANCY HOLLINGSWORTH
Y-Teens '50-'52; Gens Togata '50, '51; Mary Emma '51, '52, secy. '52; N.H.S. '51, '52; Choralaires '50; Guid. pres. '52, secy. '50.

ROBERTA HOLLINGSWORTH
F.B.L.A. '52; N.H.S. '51; W.W. '51; Sq. Dance Club '51; Guid. v.p. '51.

Class of '52 . . . . .

Pictured are "coaches" Bob Waheed, Jeff Jones, and Teddy Dotts as they are interrupted from their football directing duties at Carroll Thompson Junior High School. Under Interscholastic League ruling their ages caused them to be ineligible as Lubbock High School players; so these seniors chose to help instruct future Westerners. Besides gaining valuable experience in the coaching profession, they may be the discoverers of usable talent on the gridiron — talent which might bring us another state championship. Two of the three teams coached by the boys won city titles.



JERRY HOLLOWAY
F.F.A. '50, '51.

NANCY HOLMES
Y-Teens '50-'52; Westernettes '50-'52, v.p. '51, treas. '52; Sq. Dance Club '50; Jr. assembly '51; Guid. secy. '50, '52, Wrangler '50, '51.

JANELLE HOLTON
Y-Teens '50, '51; Guid. secy. '50, Wrangler '51; D.E. '52.

CLARA RUTH HOOTEN
Melvil Dewey '52; N.H.S. '51, '52; Orchestra '50-'52; Gens Togata '51, '52; Y-Teens '51, '52; Musicians Guild v.p. '50; Guid. v.p. '51.

IRMA HOPP
El Club Panamericano '50-'52; Guid. v.p. '51; Westernaires '50-'52; 1st voice at regional '51; Y-Teens '50-'52; N.H.S. '51; Mary Emma '50, '51.

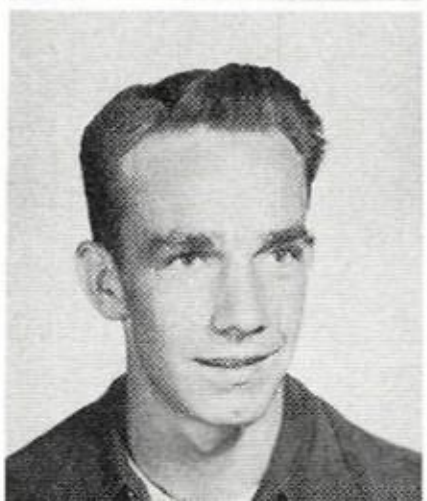
BILL HOUSTON

BILLIE HOY
Mary Emma '51, '52; Y-Teens '51, '52; Lincoln High School, Salina, Kansas '50.

DOROTHY HYTEN
D.E. '51, '52.

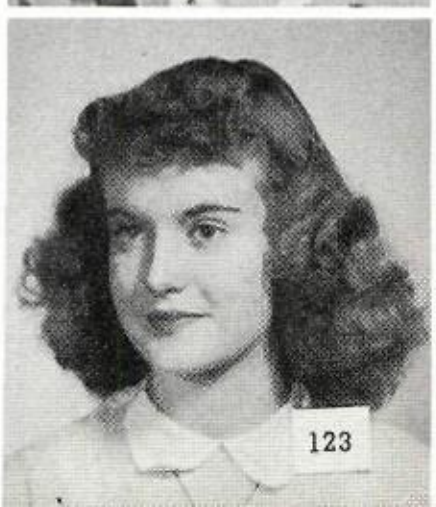
BILL INGRAM
Hi-Y '51, '52; Jr. Red Cross '51, '52; F.B.L.A. '52; Wrangler '50.

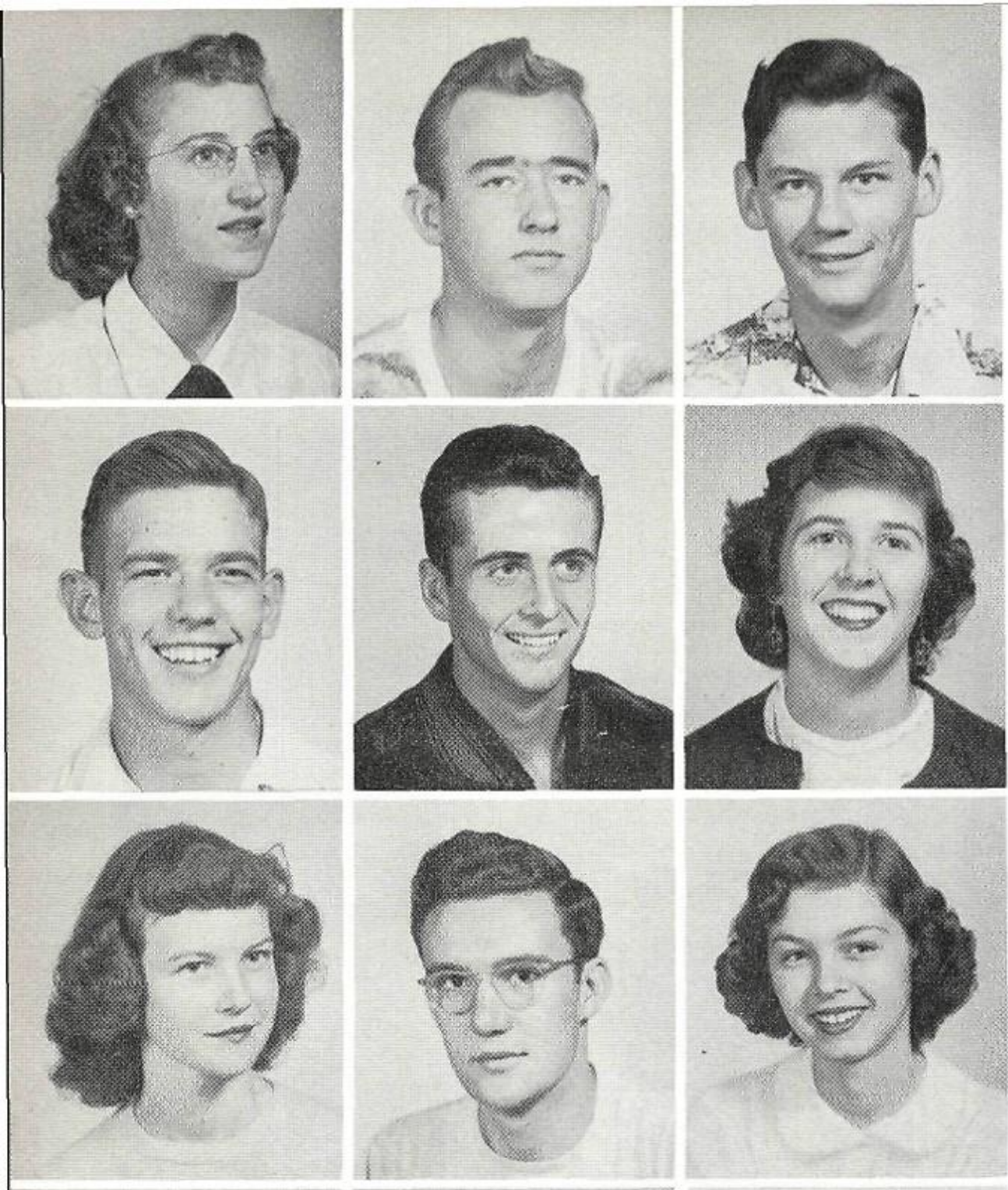
GARY JACKSON (OWEN)
Pioneer football '50, '51; Westerner football '52; Choralaires '50; Guid. secy. '50, v.p. '51.



JO JACKSON
Musicians Guild '50, '51; Westernettes '50, '51; Jr. Thespians '50, '51; F.B.L.A. '52; Y-Teens '50-'52; Guid. secy. '51.

JEAN JACOBSON
Y-Teens '50-'52; Melvil Dewey '51, '52; Guid. secy. '50.





HELEN JAMES
Y-Teens '51, '52; Musicians Guild '51, '52; Harmonaires '51, '52; Anton High School, Anton '49, '50.

PAUL JAMES
Band '50-'52.

ROY JOHNSON

DONALD JONES
Cowhand football '50; Westerner football '51, '52; Westerner track '50-'52; Guid. pres. '51, '52; Choralaires '50.

JEFF JONES
Pioneer football '50; Westerner football '51: Guid. pres. '50, '51; L Assoc. '51, '52.

KAY JONES
Jr. Play '51; El Club Panamericano '50; Natl. Thespians '52; Westernettes '51; S.O.S. '52; Y-Teens '52; Orchestra '50; Children's Theater '51,

PATSY JONES
D.E. '51, '52.

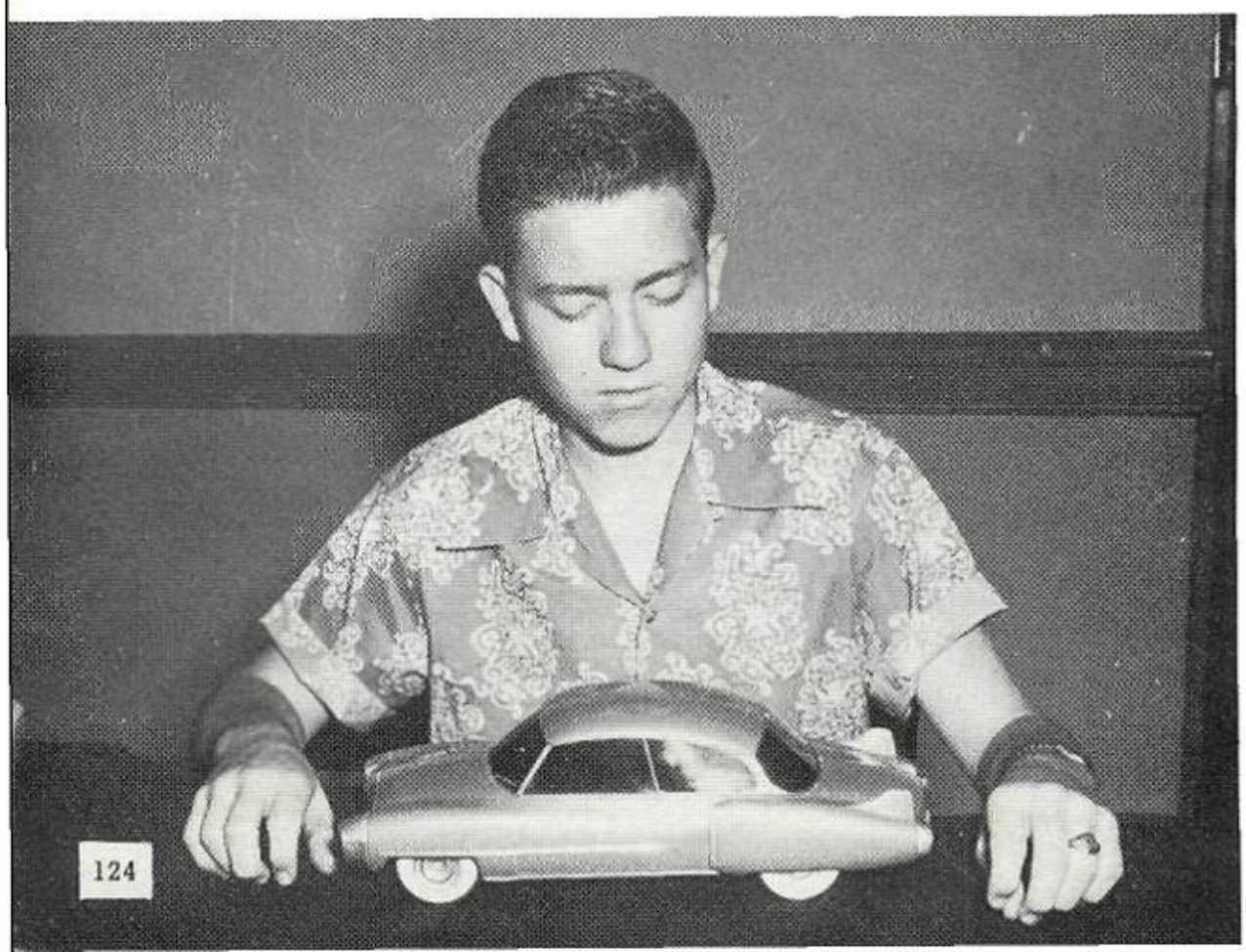
STANLEY JONES
Science Club '51, '52; Guid. v.p. '50.

DONNA KELSO
Y-Teens '51, '52; Jr. Thespians '51; Jr. Red Cross '52; Guid. pres. '51; Senior High School, Springfield, Missouri '50.

BILL KILPATRICK
El Club Panamericano '51, '52; S.O.S. '51, '52; Hi-Y '50-'52.

WANDA KITCHENS
Three Way High School '50, '51.

HUGH KNIGHT



Jimmy Powers, by designing and con structing scale model automobiles, ha won the district award of the Fisher Bod Craftsman's Guild this year for the thir consecutive time. The contest, which i sponsored by General Motors Corporation is open to all boys interested in automotiv designing. Despite the tough competitio in the senior division, the above model wo Jimmy an expense-paid trip to Detroi for the national competition. Automotiv designing is only one of Jimmy's artisti talents. He is employed by a local adver tising firm after school.

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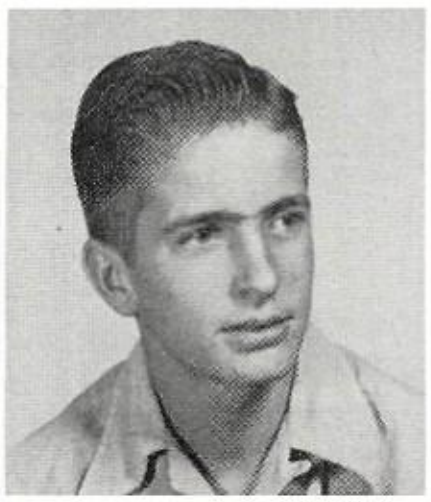
KATHLEEN LACEY
Melvil Dewey '51, '52; N.H.S. '52; Interscholastic League Extemp. Speech '51; Guid. rep. '51.

CHARLES LACKEY
Pioneer football '50; Pioneer basketball '50; Westerner B basketball '51; Jr. Red Cross '51, '52.

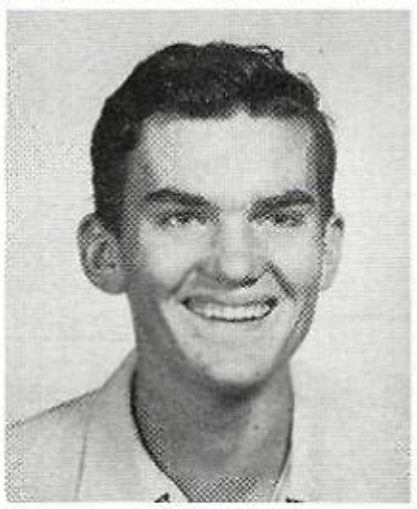
WANDA LA FON
Harmonaires '51, '52; F.B.L.A. '52; Jr. Red Cross '52; Choralaires '50; Guid. secy. '51, Wrangler '51.



TOM LANE
Westerner B basketball '51; F.B.L.A. '52; Hi-Y '50; El Club Panamericano '50; F.F.A. '50-'52, song leader '51.

CAROL LARSON
Westernettes '51, '52; Y-Teens '51, '52; S.O.S. '52; South Denver High School, Denver, Colorado '50.

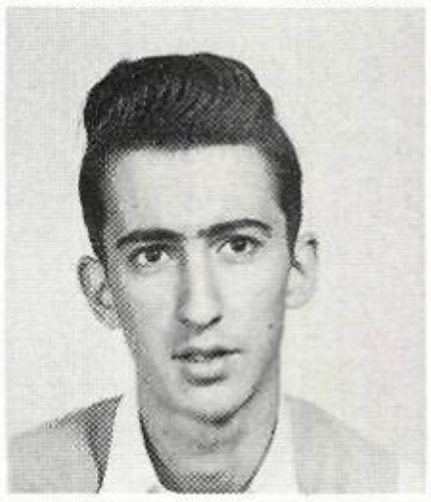
GORDON LEE
Band '50-'52, Canyon Band Contest '50, '51, Brownfield Marching Contest '51; Musicians Guild '51, '52; Science Club '51, '52; Guid. v.p. '50; Jr. assembly '51.



GREY LEWIS
Jr. Play '51; Children's Theater '52; Gens Togata '50-'52, v.p. '51, treas. '52; Natl. Thespians '52; Melvil Dewey '51; Hi-Y '52; Camera Clique '52.

JIMMY LITTLE
Malborough High School, Malborough, New York '50.

PAT LOGAN
Jr. Red Cross '52; Y-Teens '50; Choralaires '50; Harmonaires '51.



CAROL ANN LOONEY
Gens Togata '50-'52; Y-Teens '52.

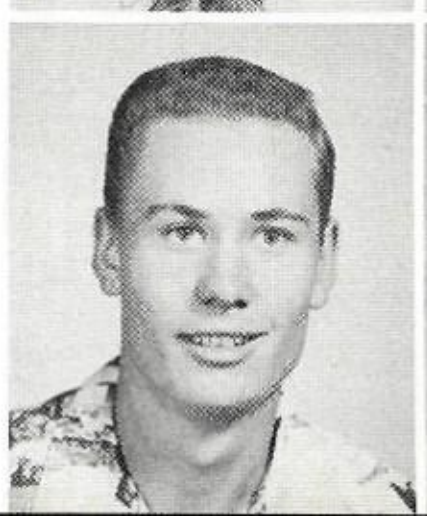
CYNTHIA LOVELESS
N.H.S. '51, '52; Mary Emma '50-'52, pres. '52; T.N.T. '52, secy. '52; Musicians Guild '50, '51, secy. '51; Gens Togata '50, '51; Westernaires '50-'52.

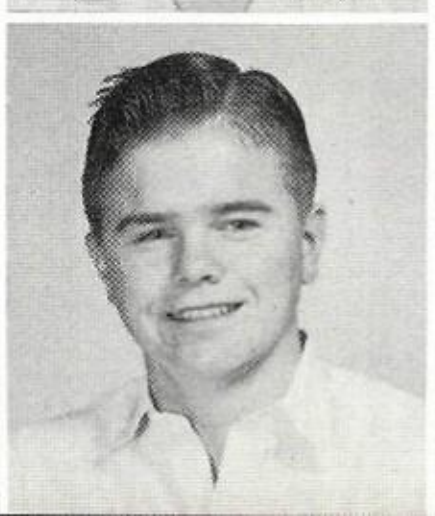
KIM LOVELESS
Band '50-'52, asst. drum major '51; Musicians Guild '51, '52, social chm. '51; Science Club '52.

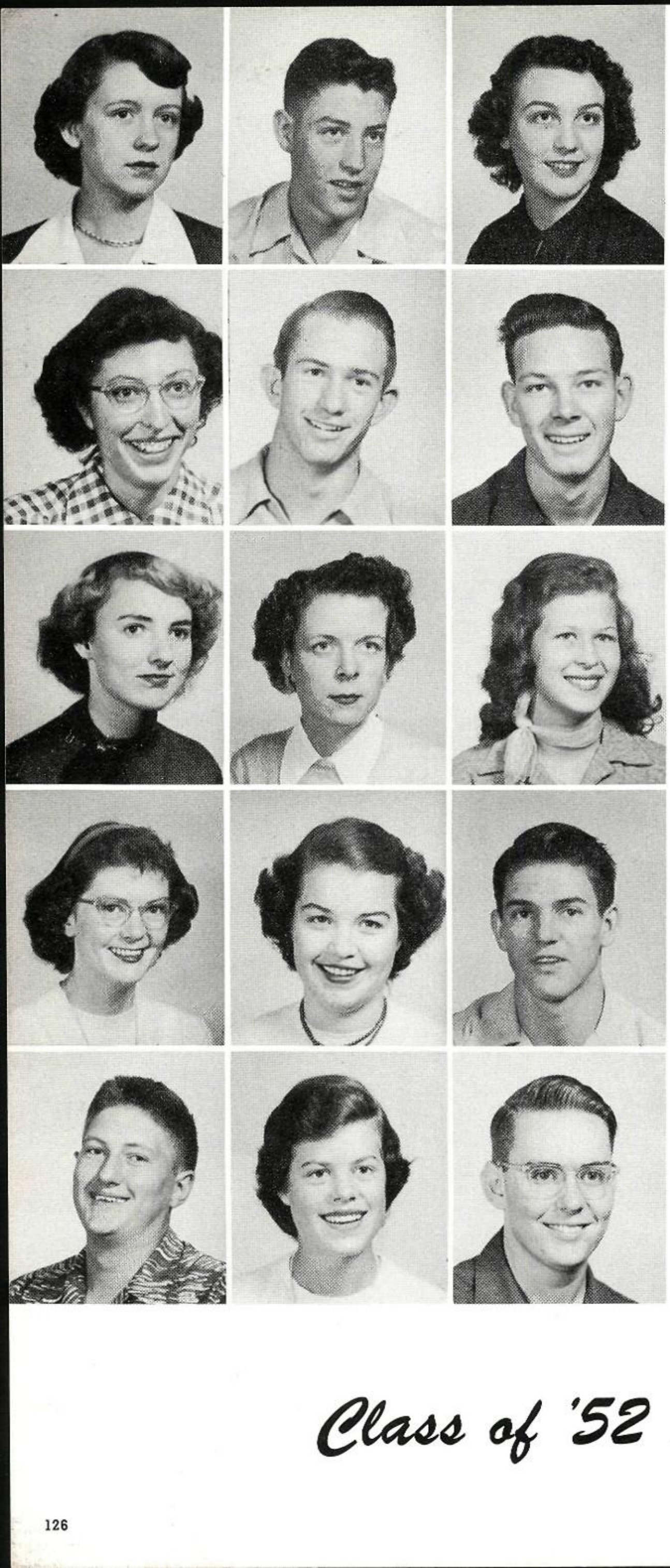
TOMMY LOWE
Cowhand football '50; Westerner track '50-'52.

BRUCE McCARTY
Science Club '50-'52, v.p. '52; T.N.T. '51, '52; Quill-Scroll '52; N.H.S. '51; Hi-Y '52; Band '50, '51; W.W. '52.

PATSY McCASLAND
Y-Teens '50, '51; D.E. '52; Guid. secy. '50, '51; Musicians Guild '51.







NANCY McCLENDON
Y-Teens '50-'52; Jr. Red Cross '51, '52, v.p. '52; Guid. secy. '50, v.p.'51, '52.

DWAYNE McCRARY
V.I.C. '50; D.E. '51, '52.

EUGENIA McCULLOUGH
N.H.S. '51, '52; Interscholastic League Typing '51; Gens Togata '51; F.B.L.A. '52; Y-Teens '51, '52.

BARBARA McCUNE
Orchestra '50-'52; Science Club '50, '51, secy. '50; N.H.S. '51.

WALTER McDONALD
N.H.S. '52; F.F.A. '50-'52, parl. '51, v.p. '52; Choralaires '50.

DONNIE McENTIRE
Hi-Y '50-'52, treas. '51; T.N.T. '50-'52; Jr. Red Cross '51, '52.

HELEN McGAW
El Club Panamericano '50-'52; N.H.S. '51, '52; Y-Teens '50-'52; Choralaires '50; Harmonaires '51.

MARY McKINLEY
Y-Teens '50-'52; Westernettes '50, '51; Jr. Red Cross '51, '52; W.W. '52.

JOHNELLE McKINZIE
Y-Teens '50-'52; Science Club '51, '52, secy. '52; Guid. v.p. '50.

PATSY McLAUGHLIN
Y-Teens '50-'52; Jr. Red Cross '51; F.B.L.A. '52; N.H.S. '51, '52; Harmonaires '51, '52, reporter '52; Choralaires '50.

NANCY McLAURIN
Y-Teens '50-'52; Harmonaires '51, '52; F.B.L.A. '52.

RONNIE McMILLAN
Jr. Red Cross '50-'52, pres. '51; Hi-Y '51, '52; Soph., Jr. cheerleader '50, '51, Head cheerleader '52; Guid. pres. '51.

O. C. MADDEN
Guid. pres. '51.

JANETTE MAHLE
Harmonaires '52; Y-Teens '50-'52; F.B.L.A. '52, reporter '52; S.O.S. '51; Jr. Red Cross '51; Westernettes '51; Guid. secy. '50.

BUREN MALONE
Westernaires '50-'52; Gens Togat '50-'52; Hi-Y '51, '52; Camera Clique '51, '52; Golf Club '50; Jr. Play '51.

Class of '52 . . . . .

Melvin Deardorff blushingly tries to concentrate on his book as Carol "Boop-Boop-Bi-Doo" Collins pleads in song with him at the Get-Acquainted All-School Party. All all-school parties are sponsored by the Student Council. The purpose of this party was to welcome the sophomores and new students to Lubbock High School. The newcomers were treated to a talent program in the auditorium featuring entertaining acts and to folk dancing in the gym. This party will be remembered by those attending as one of the gayest of the season.

OBBY MALONEY

SHERRELL MANNING
Cowhand football '50; Westerner football '51, '52; Hi-Y '51, '52.

ANN MANNIX
El Club Panamericano '50-'52; Melvil Dewey '51, '52; Y-Teens '50-'52; Interscholastic League Volleyball '50.

ILDA MARSH
Y-Teens '50, '51; Musicians Guild '51, '52; Science Club '50, '51; Westernettes '50, '51; Jr. Thespians '50, '51; Harmonaires '50-'52; Choralaires '50.

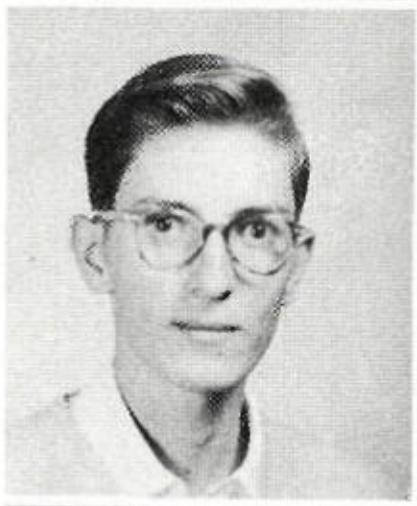
BETTY MARTIN
Camera Clique '51; F.B.L.A. '52; Guid. secy. '50, v.p. '51.

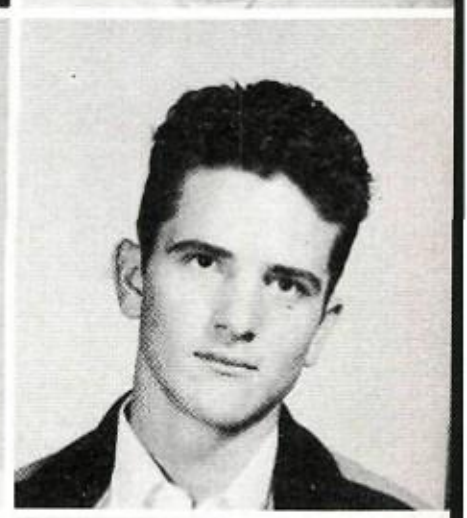
BETTY SUE MARTIN
Y-Teens '50-'52; Gens Togata '51, '52; Westernettes '51; Westernaires '51, '52; Guid. rep. '51.

RRY MARTIN
Jr. Red Cross '52; Cisco Senior High, Cisco '49: Wichita Falls High School, Wichita Falls '50; Sunset High School, Dallas '51.

RAYBURN MAXWELL
D.E. '51, '52.

JOHNNY MAYNARD
Band '50-'52; Orchestra '50; T.N.T. '51.

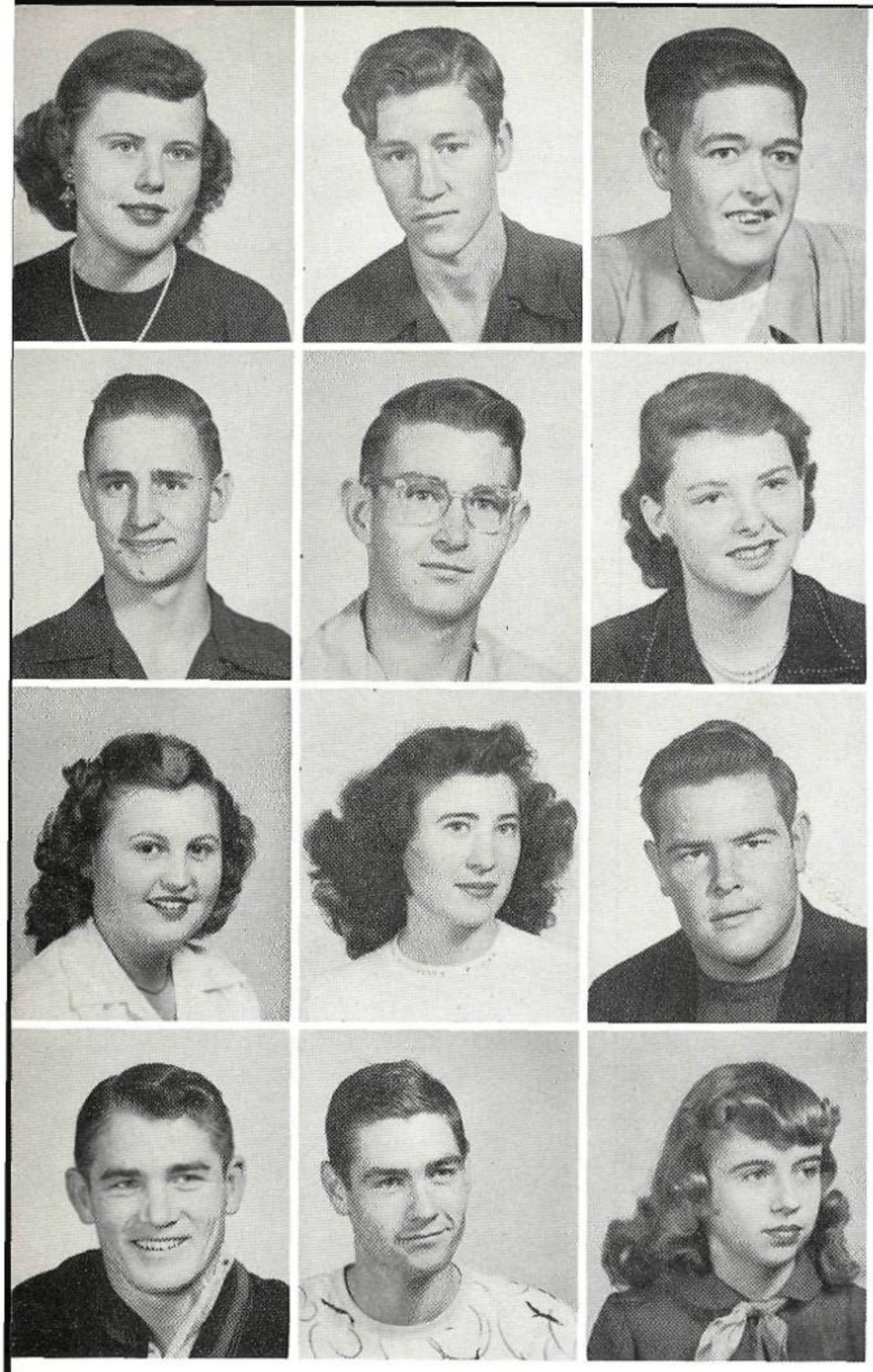




E MERRIMAN
Interscholastic League Tennis '50, '51; N.H.S. '52; Westernettes '50, '51; Y-Teens '50-'52; F.B.L.A. '52; Soph., Jr. assemblies; Guid. v.p. '50.

ROY MIDDLETON
Jr., Sr. v.p. '51, '52; Westerner track '50-'52; Jr. Red Cross '51, '52, pres. '52; Cowhand basketball '50; F.B.L.A. '52; Guid. pres. '50.

BETTY SUE MILLER
Y-Teens '51, '52; F.B.L.A. '52.



CAROL MILLER
Y-Teens '50-'52; F.B.L.A. '52; Guid. secy. '50.

RAY MODAWELL
Melvil Dewey '50.

CHARLIE MOORE

JIM MOORE
T.N.T. '51, '52; Pioneer football '50.

SANDY MOORE
Quill-Scroll '51, '52; T.N.T. '51, '52; Science Club '51, '52; Hi-Y '51, '52; Jr. Thespians '50; N.H.S. '52; W.W. '51, '52; Interscholastic League Extemp. Speech '50, '51.

GRACE ANN MORRIS
Gens Togata '50; Y-Teens '50; D.E. '52; Lamesa High School, Lamesa '51.

JOYCE MORTON
Harmonaires '51, '52; Y-Teens '50-'52; F.T.A. '50-'52; Abilene High School, Abilene '50.

SUE NEWCOMB

BOB NEWELL
Westerner football '51.

CHARLES NORTHINGTON
Pioneer football '50; Westerner football '51, '52; Westerner track '50-'52; F.B.L.A. '52, parl. '52; Guid. v.p. '50.

KIRBY NUTT
V.I.C. '50-'52, prog. chm. '52, district treas. '51.

DOLORES OWEN
Jr. Play '51; Children's Theater '51, '52; Natl. Thespians '52; Y-Teens '51; Mary-Emma '50; El Club Panamericano '50; Guid. v.p. '50, '51

Many Lubbock High School studen interested in retailing as a vocation, wo at places of business in town. Distributi Education, which is a nationally affiliate club, provides an organization in whi these students take part. The club h been an active one since 1938. Membe receive their training in retail mercha dising while they are juniors and senio in high school, and are thus better prepar to earn a living after graduation. Pat McCasland, a D. E. student, maintai the position of receptionist-secretary the Fuller Brush Company.

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Y OWENS
Assoc. '50, '51; Jr. Red Cross '51, '52; Pioneer football ; Cowhand football '51; Westerner basketball mgr. '50.

CLAYNELLE PACK
Assoc. ed. W.W. '52; Quill-Scroll '51, '52, secy. '52; F.T.A. '50-'52, State v.p. '52, district secy. '52, v.p. '52, reporter '51, sweetheart '51; N.H.S. '51, '52; Y-Teens '50, '51.

BEVERLY PAGE
Y-Teens '50-'52; Jr. Thespians '51; Musicians Guild '52; Choralaires '50; Harmonaires '51, '52; Guid. pres. '52.

GARET PENINGER
Teens '50, '51; D.E. '52; Guid. secy. '50, Wrangler , v.p. '51.

OLA PETICOLAS
Interscholastic League Typing '51; Jr. Thespians '51, '52, pres. '52; Y-Teens '51, '52; Jr. assembly '51; Westernettes '50; Sq. Dance Club '51; Mary Emma '51; Guid. secy. '52, Wrangler '51.

PAT PHILIPS
Jr. v.p. '51; N.H.S. '51, '52; F.B.L.A. '52, v.p. '52; F.F.A. sweetheart '50; Y-Teens '50-'52; Co-chm. Courtesy Comm. '51; F.T.A. '50-'52, parl. '51, '52, district v.p. '50, '51.

NE PIERCE
y. student body '52; Jr. v.p. '51; N.H.S. '51, '52, treas. ; Gens Togata '50-52, v.p. '50, secy.-treas. '51; Y- ns '50-'52, chm. Food-Finance Com. '52; Wrangler '50.

AROLYN POPE
Choralaires '50; Westernaires '51, '52; N.H.S. '52; Y-Teens '50-'52; F.B.L.A. '52.

JOYCE PORTWOOD
Band '50-'52, secy. '52; La Trezieme Mersique '50-'52, social chm. '50, secy. '51, pres. '52; Jr. Red Cross '51, '52; Y-Teens '50-'52; Westernettes '50.

THA POWER
ll-Scroll '51, '52; Westerner '50-'52, soph. co-ed. '50, . ed. '51, '52, co-sports ed. '52; Y-Teens '50-'52; d. v.p. '50; Sq. Dance Club '51.

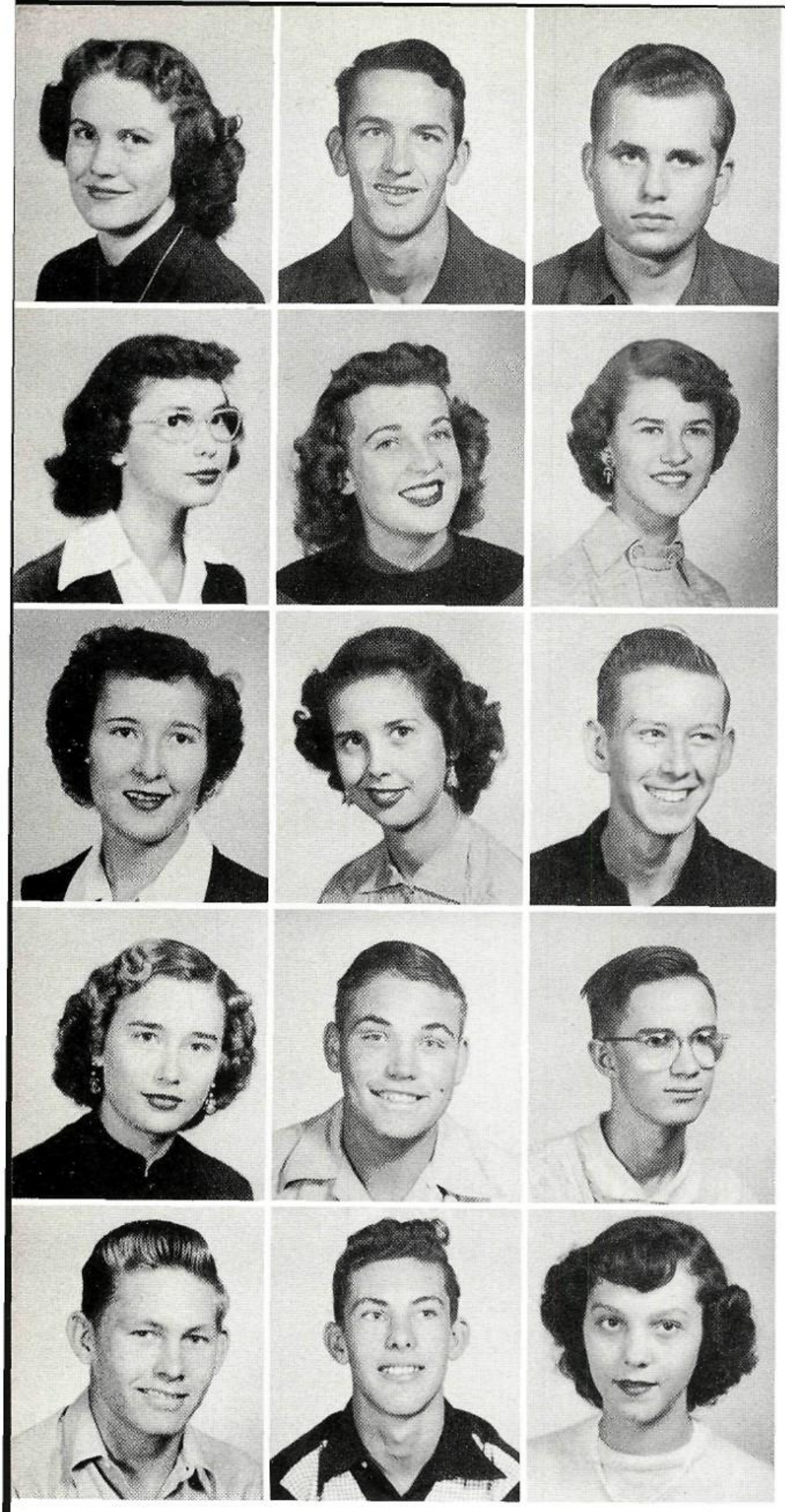
NNITA POWERS
Choralaires '50; Westernaires '51, '52, v.p. '52; N.H.S. '51, '52; Westernettes '50-'52, secy. '52; F.T.A. '52, treas. '52; Y-Teens '50-'52; Musicians Guild '51, secy. '51; El Club Panamericano '51.

JIMMY POWERS
S.O.S. '50-'52, v.p. '51, pres. '52; N.H.S. '51, '52; El Club Panamericano '50, '51; Guid. pres. '52.

ITT PRICE
N.T. '50.

AVONNE PRIDDY
Y-Teens '50-'52; El Club Panamericano '50-'52; Choralaires '50; Westernaires '51, '52; Guid. pres. '51.

PAT PRUITT
El Club Panamericano '50, '51; Musicians Guild '50; Y-Teens '50-'52, v.p. '52; F.T.A. '52; Choralaires '50; Harmonaires '51, '52, secy. '51, pres. '52; Sr. v.p. '52.



SUE PUCKETT
Westernaires '51, '52; Jr. Red Cross '50-'52; Y-Teens '50, '51; Westernettes '50, '51.

WAYNE PUTMAN
Jr. Thespians '51, '52; Science Club '50, '51; Children's Theater '50, '51.

DUANE RAMPY
Westerner football '51, '52; Westerner track '50, '51; Cowhand football '50; Cowhand basketball '50; Choralaires '50; Guid. pres. '51.

PHYLLIS RATLIFF
Choralaires '50; Harmonaires '51, '52; Y-Teens '50-'52; Jr. Red Cross '52; Jr. Thespians '51.

CAROLE RECKER
Mary Emma '50; Melvil Dewey '51, '52; Y-Teens '50; Jr. Red Cross '52; Guid. v.p. '50.

ANNE REEDS
Y-Teens '51, '52; Melvil Dewey '51, '52, pres. '52.

BETTY RHINES
Westernettes '50, '51; Sq. Dance Club '50; Mary Emma '51; D.E. rep. '51, '52.

JO ANN RHODES
Westernaires '50-'52; Mary Emma '51, '52; Y-Teens '50-'52; Westernettes '50-'52; Sq. Dance Club '50; Musicians Guild '50, '51; F.B.L.A. '52; Guid. secy. '51.

ROY RHODES
F.F.A. '50; V.I.C. '50, '51.

CHARLSY RICE
Y-Teens '50-'52; Gens Togata '50, '51; Mary Emma '51, '52; Guid. secy. '50, pres. '51.

CHARLES RICHARDS
Gadsden High School, Gadsden, Alabama '49; Hereford High School, Hereford '50.

DAVID RICKY
Hi-Y '51; Musicians Guild '51; Westernaires '51; Lead High School, Lead, South Dakota '49; Lincoln High School, Lincoln, Nebraska '50

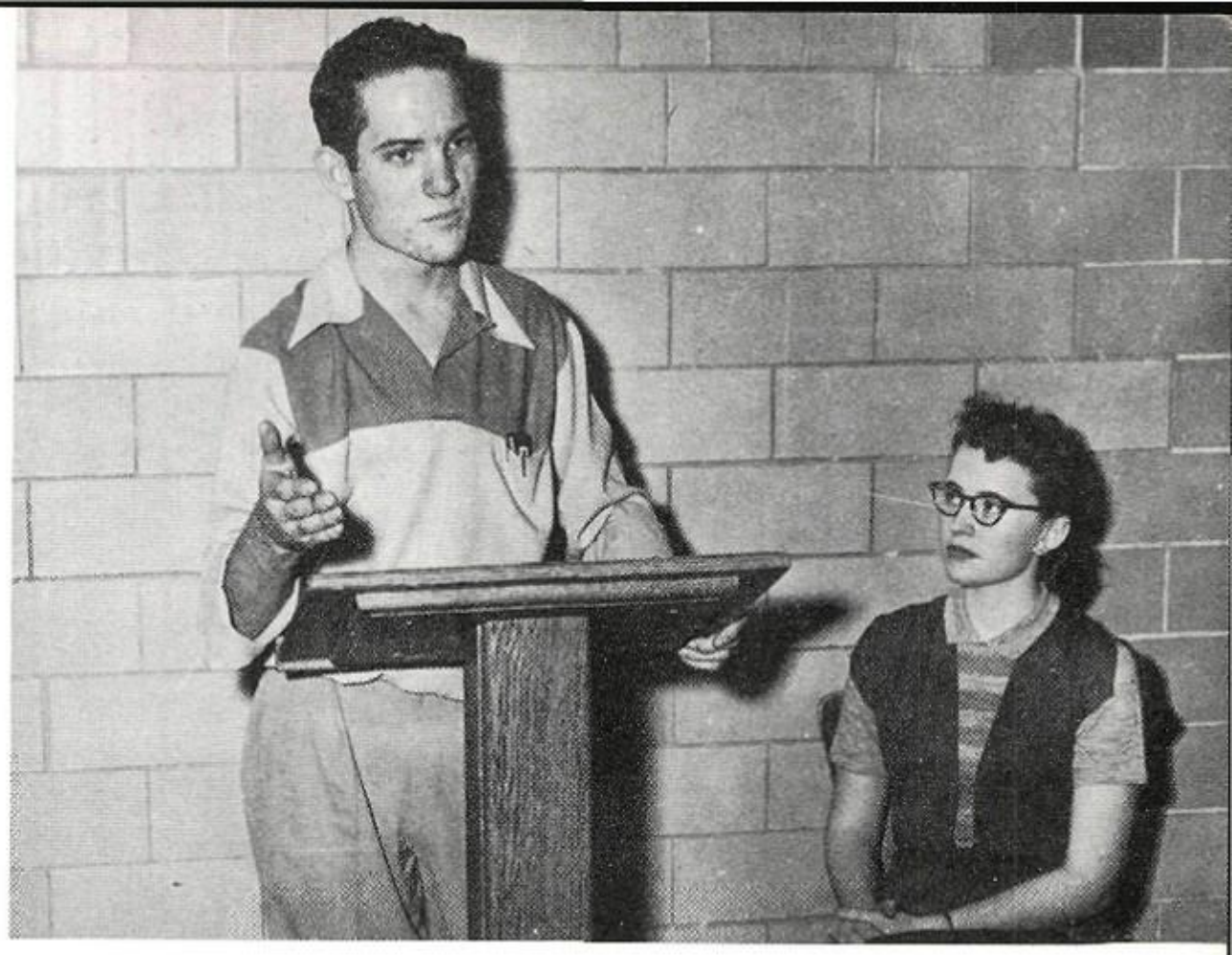
RANDAL RIEGER
F.F.A. '50-'52, historian '51; Pioneer football '50, '51; Westerner baseball '50-'52.

JIMMY ROBERSON
El Club Panamericano '50; Hi-Y '50-'52; Jr. Thespians '52; F.B.L.A. '52; W.W. '52.

MAGDLENE ROBERTS

Class of '52 . . . . .

Re-enacting his winning speech on democracy for the WESTERNER photographer, Donnie Dean gives final emphasis as Peggy Hay, second place winner, watches. Donnie is the winner of the fifth annual "I Speak For Democracy" contest which was sponsored locally by the Lubbock Junior Chamber of Commerce and nationally by the national organization. The contest was entered by seven L.H.S. students whose five-minute speeches were judged for three places. Donnie and Peggy were coached by Mrs. Frank Hayne. All participants were guests at one of the Jaycees' regular luncheon meetings.



DA ROBERTS
ll-Scroll '52; Y-Teens '50-'52;
Club Panamericano '50, '51;
sternettes '50; Harmonaires '51, '52;
sterner '51, '52, faculty ed. '52;
d. secy. '50.

IVIAN ROBERTSON
D.E. '51, '52.

SHIRLEY ROBINSON
El Club Panamericano '51, '52;
Y-Teens '51, '52; Westernaires '50,
'51; Guid. secy. '50; Big Spring
High School, Big Spring '49.

N RODGERS
Teens '50-'52, Service chm. '52; El Club
namericano '50-'52, secy. '52; N.H.S. '51,
; Melvil Dewey '52; Children's Theater
; Jr. Play '51; Guid. v.p. '50.

LEANOR SAMPSON
Y-Teens '51, '52; Will Rogers High
School, Tulsa, Oklahoma '50.

BARBARA SANDERS
Jr. Play '51; Children's Theater '50-'52;
Exchange assembly '51; Jr. v.p. '51; Natl.
Thespians '50-'52, treas. '52; Y-Teens
'50-'52, Music chm. '52.

MY SAYERS
esterner baseball '50-'52; Westerner basketball
2; Cowhand basketball '51; Cowhand football '51;
N.T. '51, '52; Hi-Y '50; Gens Togata '50; Guid.
es. '51.

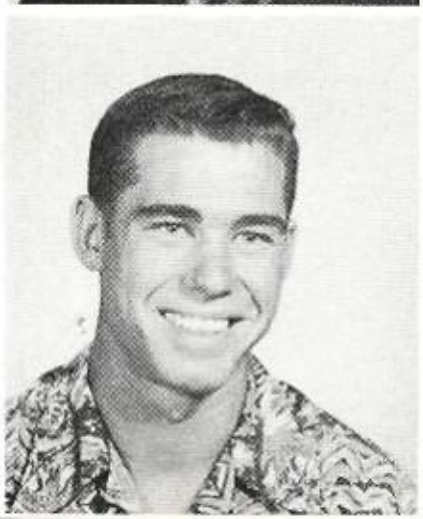
ANN SCHNELL
Exchange assembly '51, '52; N.H.S. '51, '52; Y-
Teens '50-'52; El Club Panamericano '50, '51;
Guid. secy. '50, rep. '51.

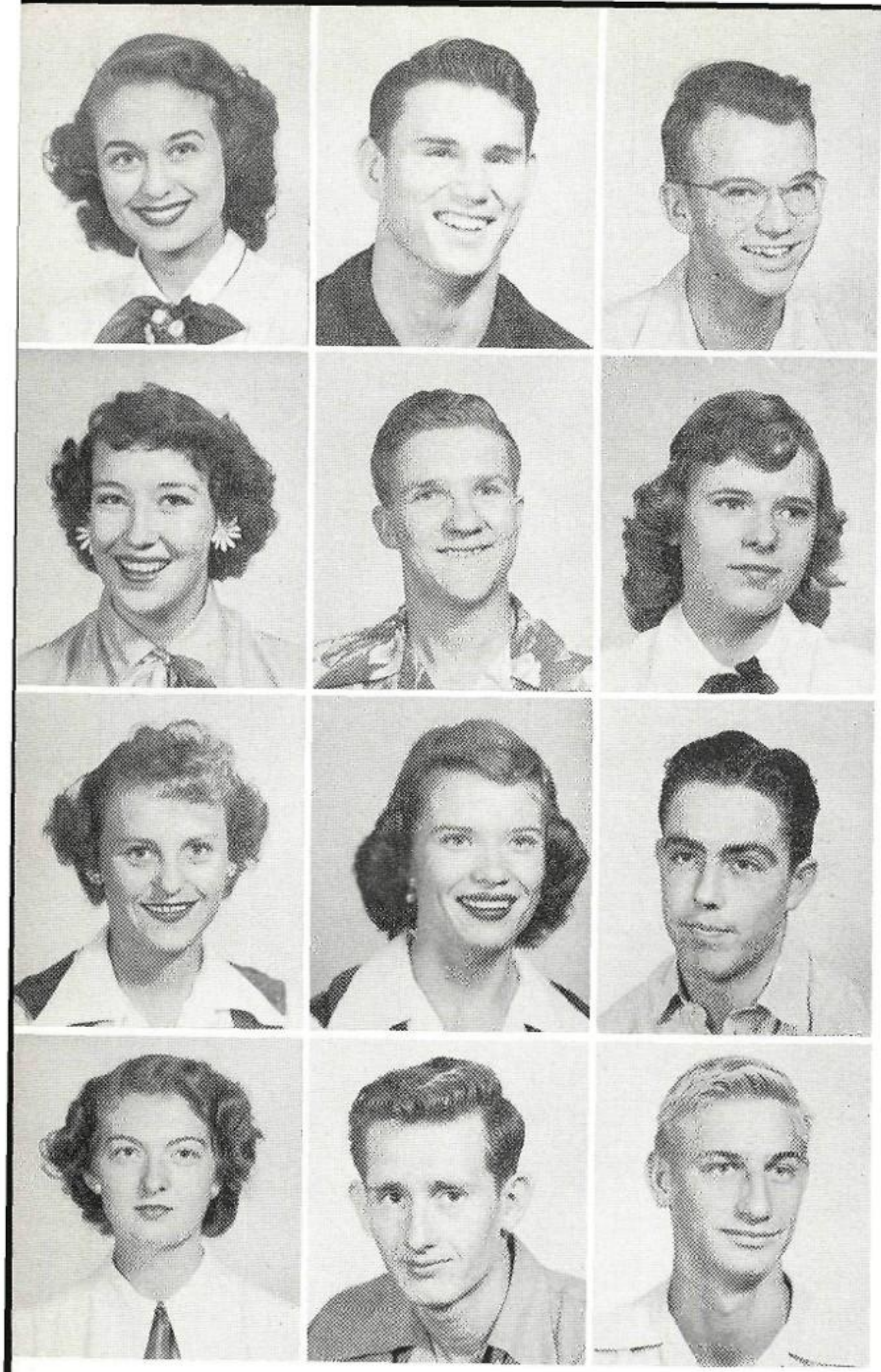
LOUIE SCHROEDER
El Club Panamericano '50; S.O.S. '50, '51;
Hi-Y '51; Jr. Thespians '50-'52; Children's
Theater '52; Camera Clique '51; Jr. assembly
'51; Sq. Dance Club '50.

EXTON
whand football '50; Westerner football '51,
; Cowhand basketball '50; Westerner
sketball '51, '52; Westerner baseball '50-'52,
v.p. '52; Who's Who '50, '51.

GLORIA SHELL
Westernettes '50, '51; Y-Teens '50;
Mary Emma '50, '51; F.T.A. '51, '52;
F.B.L.A. '52; Guid. secy. '50, '51.

WILMA SHEPARD
Westernettes '50; Jr. Red Cross '51;
Y-Teens '52; F.B.L.A. '52.





SANDRA SHOOK
Y-Teens '50-'52; Soph., Jr. assemblies; Harmonaires '52; Guid. secy. '51, v.p. '52.

JAMES SIDES
Westernaires '50-'52, pres. '52; Cowhand football '50; Westerner football '51, '52, Tri-Capt. '52; Sr. v.p. '52; Westerner baseball '50; Westerner Track '51, '52.

GAYLE SMALLIN
Gens Togata '50-'52; Camera Clique '52, Hi-Y '50-'52; Natl. Thespians '52; Jr. P '51; Golf Club '50, '51; Musicians Guild T.N.T. '51; Sq. Dance Club '51.

FRANCES SMITH
Jr. Play '51; Gens Togata '50-'52; Y-Teens '51, '52.

KENNETH DON SMITH
F.F.A. '50-'52, v.p. '51, historian '52.

MARY JANE SMITH
Westerner '50-'52, Co-ed. '52; Girl of Month '51; Quill-Scroll '51, '52, v.p. '52; Soph. v.p. '50; N.H.S. '52; Y-Teens '50-'52; Gens Togata '50, '51; W.W. '51.

NADINE SMITH
Westernettes '50, '51; Y-Teens '50-'52; Sq. Dance Club '50, '51; Mary Emma '51, '52.

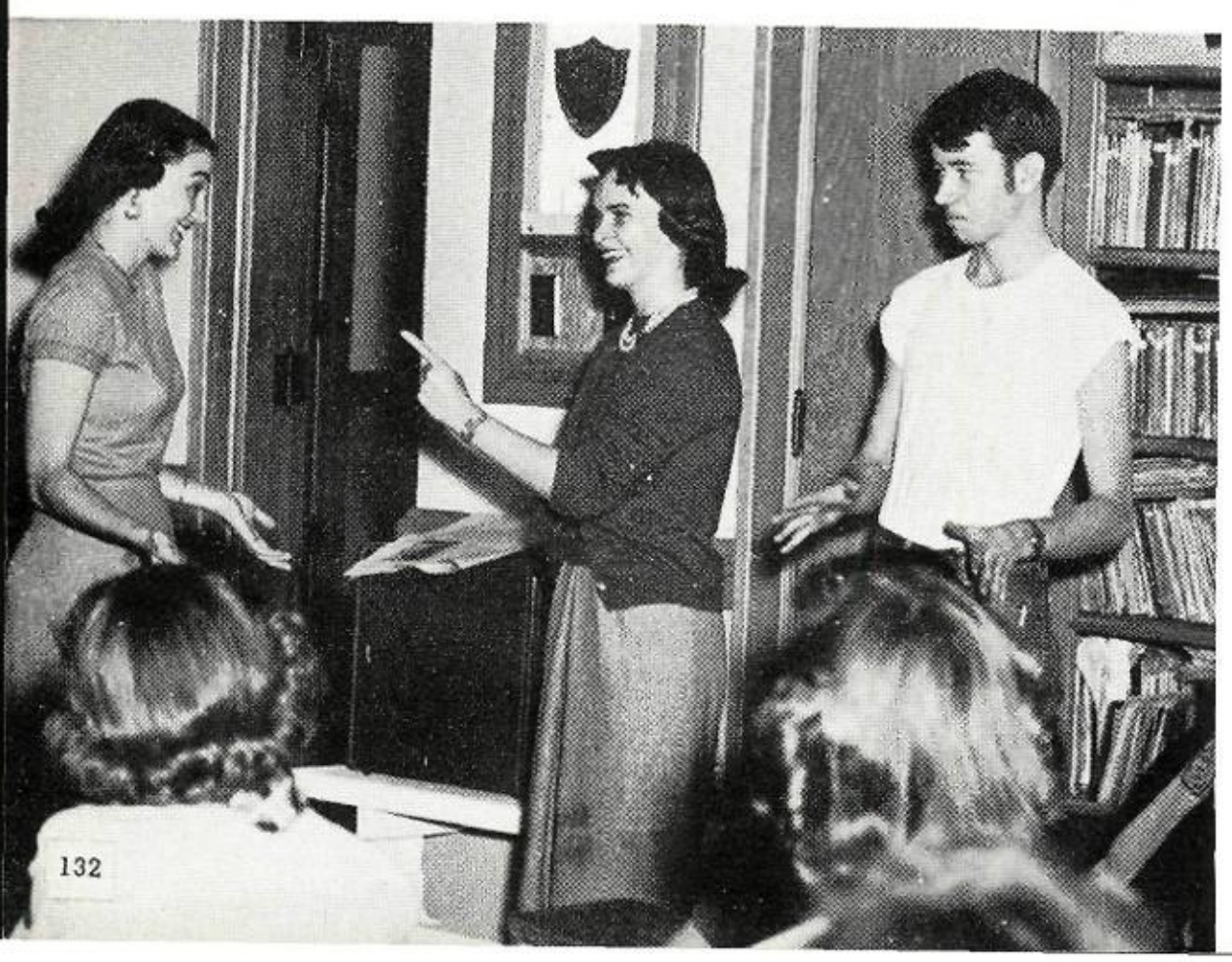
SHIRLEY SMITH
Y-Teens '50-'52; El Club Panamericano '50-'52; Westernaires '51, '52; secy. '52; Exchange assembly '51, '52; Soph., Jr. assemblies; Guid. secy. '50, '51.

JAMES SOLLEY
F.B.L.A. '52; Hi-Y '52; Jr. Thespians '51; Westerner baseball '51, '52; Exchange assembly '51, '52; Soph., Jr. assemblies; Guid. rep. '50, v.p. '50-'52.

JO ANN SOUTHERN
Mary Emma '51, '52, 4th v.p. '52; Harmonaires '52; Plainview High School, Plainview '50.

DONNIE SPARKS

KYLE STANLEY
Westernaires '51, '52; Guid. pres. '51.



No, they're not crazy; they're ju speech students. As we see three of the in the act of showing the various positio of the hands and their meanings, we g a good look into the activities of the bo and girls in the speech department Lubbock High School. Pictured are Z Merriman, showing indifference as Car Collins points out the possibilities of som thing, and Louie Schroeder gives a goo refusal to both of them. Mr. D. M. Howe is the director of all speech activitie including this class of hopefuls.

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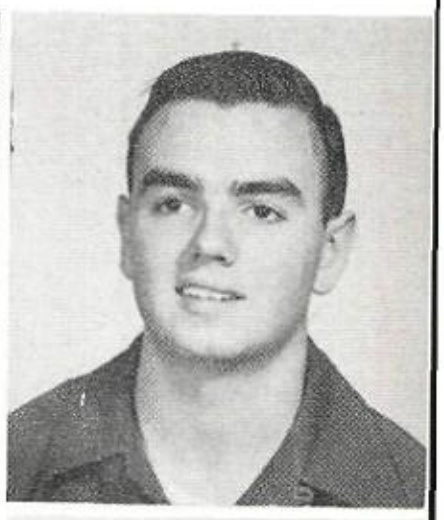
HENRY STAPLETON
Guid. v.p. '50, Wrangler '51; T.N.T. '51, '52; F.F.A. '51; F.B.L.A. '52.

WINONA STARR
W.W. '50-'52, News ed. '52; Quill-Scroll '51, '52; N.H.S. '51, '52; *Gens Togata* '50-'52, reporter '52, ed. Sine Nomine '51; Y-Teens '50; Interscholastic League Spelling '52.

JERRY STEVENS
Westernaires '50-'52; Musicians Guild '50-'52.



JACK STEPHENSON
D.E. '51, '52; Carbon High School, Carbon, '50.

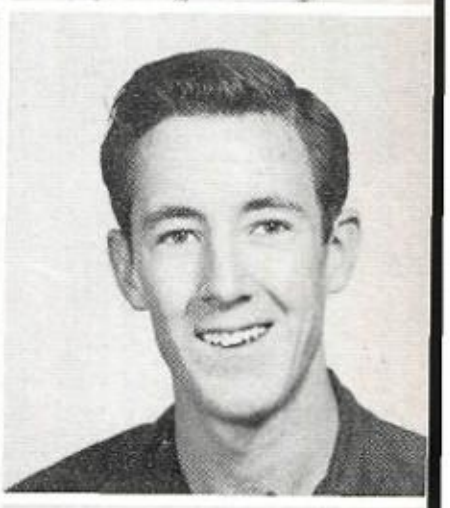
TEDDY STONE

VIRGINIA SUITT
Natl. Thespians '51, '52; Jr. Play '51; Gens Togata '51, '52; Y-Teens '50-'52; Mary Emma '50; Jr. Thespians '50; Guid. v.p. '50, '51.

JOHNNY TATUM
N.H.S. '52; Cowhand football '50; Westerner football '51, '52, Tri-Capt. '52; Cowhand basketball '50, '51; Westerner baseball '50-'52; Soph., Jr. v.p. '50, '51.

TOMMY TAYLOR

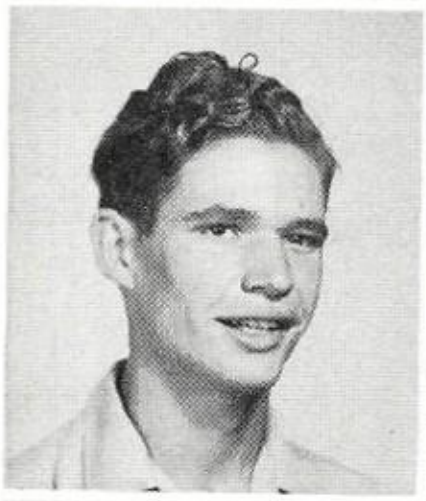
JOE LON TEAL
Band '50; Gens Togata '50; Hi-Y '50-'52; T.N.T. '51, '52.



JOE TEMPLE

ORANEZ THETFORD
Jr. Thespians '51; Y-Teens '52; Dublin High School, Dublin '49, '50.

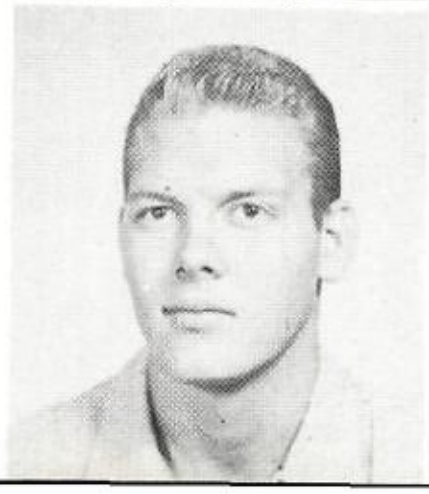
JOYCE THOMAS
Mary Emma '52; Westernettes '51; Y-Teens '51, '52; Sq. Dance Club '51.

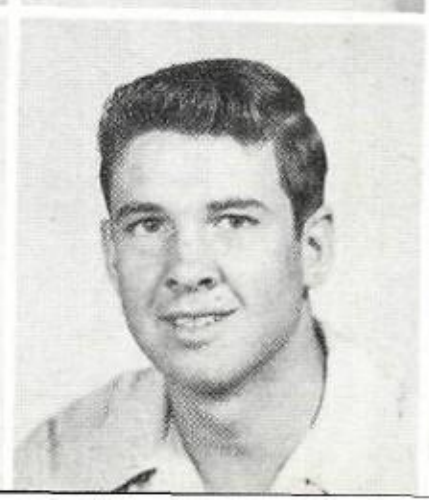


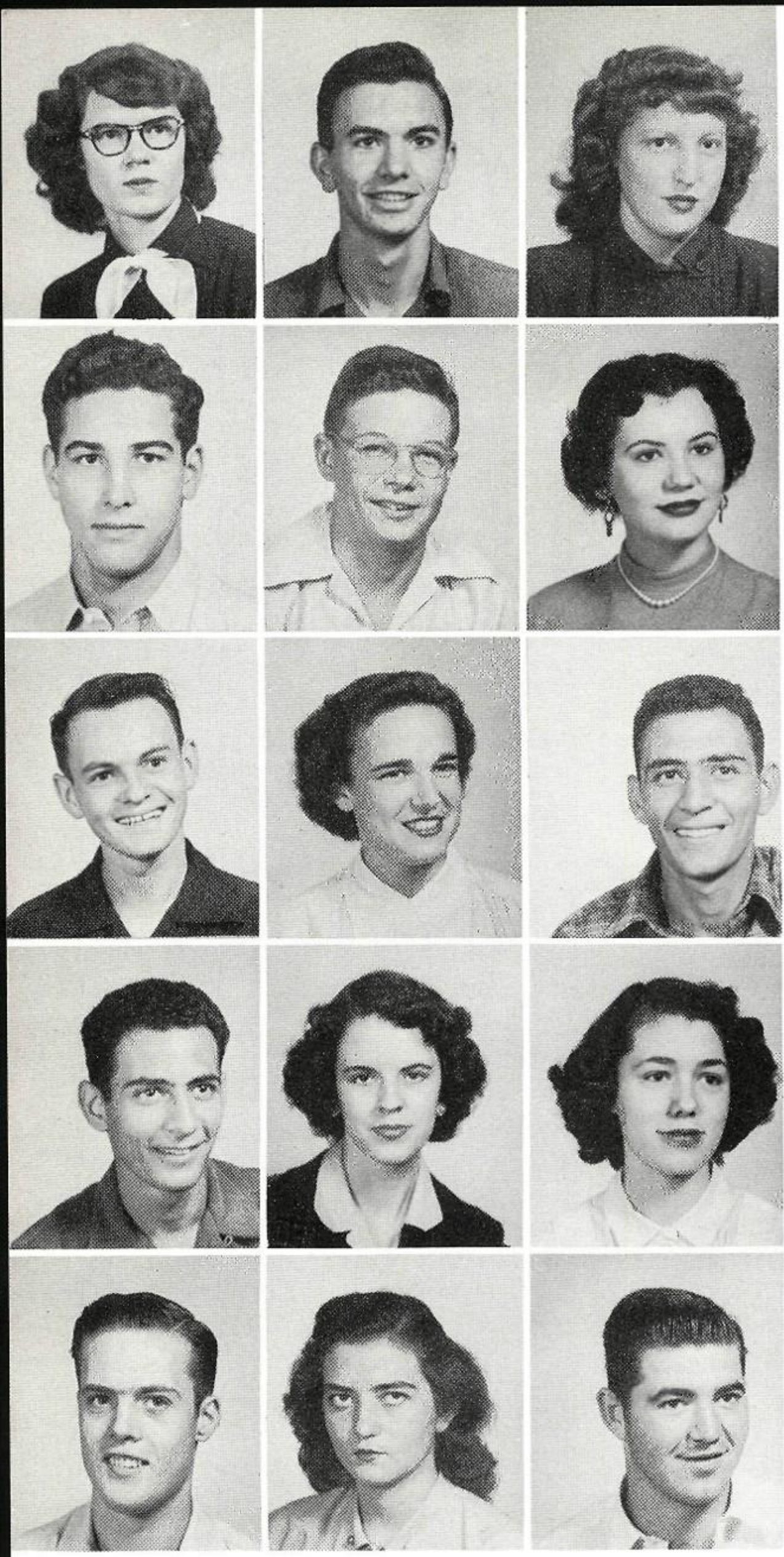
KENNETH THOMAS
V.I.C. '50, '51; N.H.S. '51; Guid. pres. '52.

BERWYN TISDEL
Prop Busters '51, '52; F.F.A. '50, '51; Guid. pres. '51, '52.

MARYBETH TOLES
Y-Teens '50-'52, Pub. chm. '52; El Club Panamericano '50-'52; N.H.S. '51; Guid. rep. '51, Wrangler '51.







MARIE TRAMMEL
Mary Emma '50-'52; Westernettes '51; Y-Teens '52.

DON TUCKER

SHIRLEY TURNER

DON VAN METER
Cowhand football '50; Westerner football '51; El Club Panamericano '51, '52.

JACK VAUGHAN
El Club Panamericano '51; Hi-Y '51; F.B.L.A. '52.

MARLENE VEAZEY
Natl. Thespians '52; Children's Theater '52; Jr. Play '51; Interscholastic League Declamation '51; Y-Teens '50-'52; El Club Panamericano '51, '52; Guid. rep. '50, secy. '52.

REX VERMILLION
Jr. Play '51; Westerner photographer '52; W.W. photographer '51, '52; Quill-Scroll '52; Natl. Thespians '52; Camera Clique '51, '52, pres. '52; Guid. pres. '52.

RUBY VINSON
Westernettes '50-'52, pres. '52; Interscholastic League Volleyball '50, '51.

BOB WAHEED
Pioneer football '50; Cowhand basketball '50, '51; F.B.L.A. '52; Westerner track '50.

DICK WAHEED
Pioneer football '50; Cowhand basketball '50,'51; F.B.L.A. '52.

LYNNE WALKUP
N.H.S. '51, '52; Mary Emma '51, '52, reporter '52; Y-Teens '50-'52; Children's Theater '51, '52; Guid. pres. '50, v.p. '51 rep. '51, secy. '52.

SHARLENE WALL
Y-Teens '50-'52; N.H.S. '52; El Club Panamericano '51, '52; Children's Theater '51, '52; Gens Togata '50; Musicians Guild '50.

JOHNNY WARDROUP
D.E. '51, '52, v.p. '51, pres. '52, State pres. '52

SANDRA WARREN

BILL WATERS
Cowhand football '50; Westerner football '51; Guid. pres. '52; Wrangler '51.

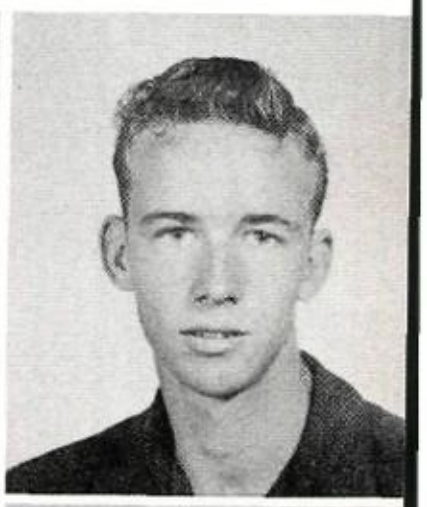
Class of '52 . . . . .

Caught in the act! As the camera stops Rex Vermillion, he is about to climb onto the roof of the school for one of the many unusual pictures asked of him by staff members of both the WESTERNER and WESTERNER WORLD. Rex may be seen by the students of L.H.S. at practically any hour of the day and in any position around the school as he carries out his duties as chief photographer for the publications department. All staff members will vouch for his willingness and friendliness around "pub office."

JANELLE WATSON
Melvil Dewey '50, '51; Y-Teens '50, '51; Gens Togata '51, '52; Guid. rep. '51, '52.

KAY LYNN WATSON
Westerner '50-'52, Co-ed. '52; Quill-Scroll '51, '52; N.H.S. '51, '52, secy. '51; Y-Teens '50-'52; Jr. Thespians secy. '50, '51; Interscholastic League Typing '51; Guid. secy. '50, '51.

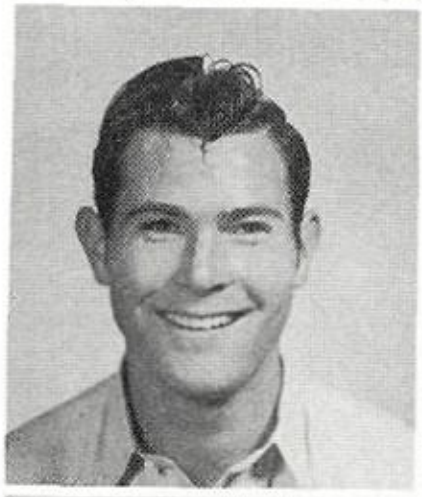
GLENN WEBB
Westerner baseball '51, '52.



DON WEED
Band '51, '52; Golf Club '52; Science Club '52; San Angelo High School, San Angelo '50.

RAY WEED
Westerner baseball '50-'52; Hi-Y '52; L Assoc. '50-'52; Guid. pres. '52, v.p. '51.

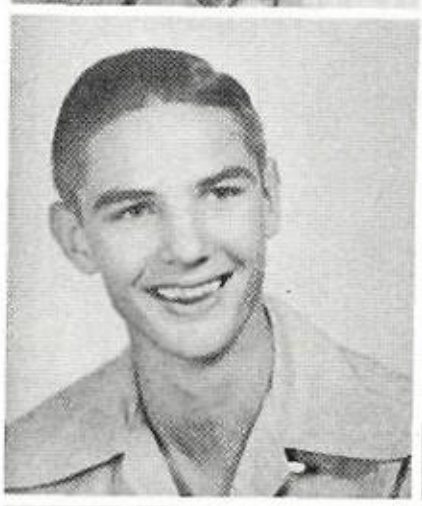
MARY WEHLING
Jr. Thespians '52, v.p. '52; Y-Teens '52; Soph. assembly '50; Children's Theater '51; W.W. '52; El Club Panamericano '50; Westernettes '51.



JAMES WEIR
Westernaires '51, '52; F.F.A. '50; F.B.L.A. '52.

JACK WELDON
Westerner football '50, '51, mgr. '52; Westerner B basketball '50, '51, mgr. '52; Westerner track '51, mgr. '52; Sr. v.p. '52; L Assoc. '50, '51; Guid. pres '50.

BEN WEST
W.W. '51, '52, ed. '52; Quill-Scroll '51, '52, pres. '52; pres. City Wide Press Assoc. '52; Pioneer football '50; Boys' State '51; Jr. Rotarian '52; Hi-Y '50-'52; Member City Traffic Comm. '52;



JOANNE WHEATLEY
Y-Teens '51, '52, treas. '52; secy. S.O.S. '51; El Club Panamericano '51, '52; Majorette '52; Guid. v.p. '51, '52; Garland High School, Garland '50.

TRAVIS WHITE
El Club Panamericano '50-'52; Band '50-'52.

CLARENCE WHITESIDE
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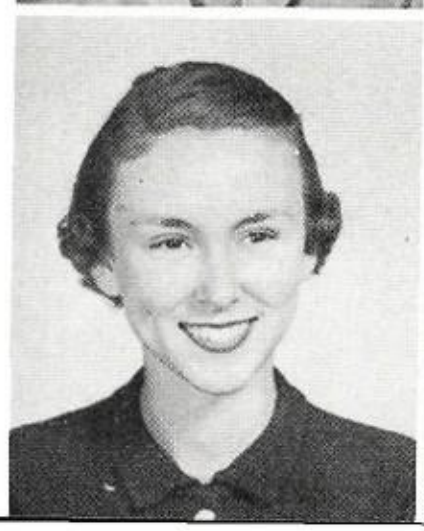
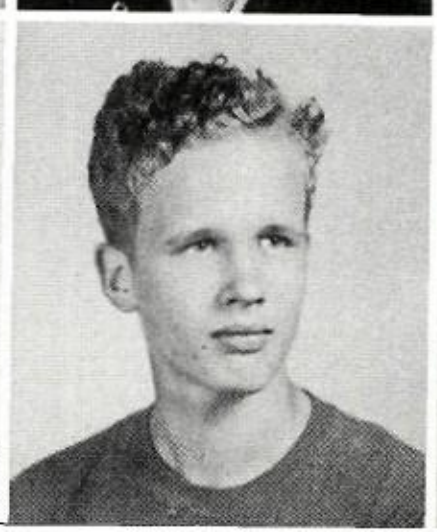
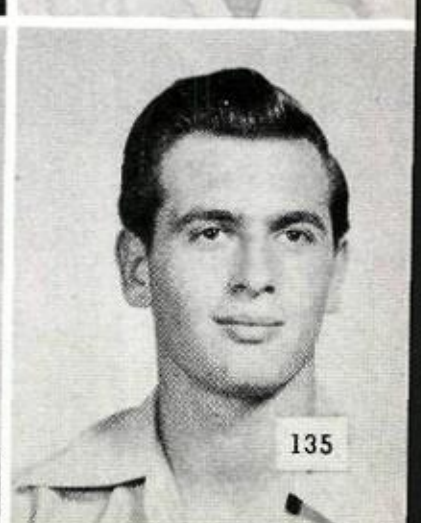
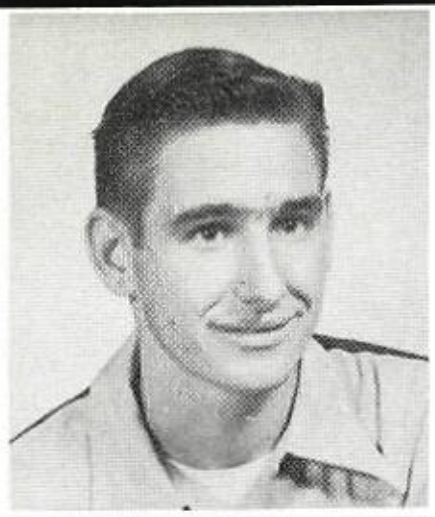
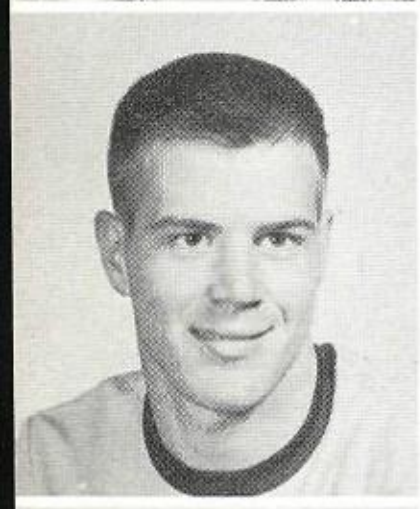
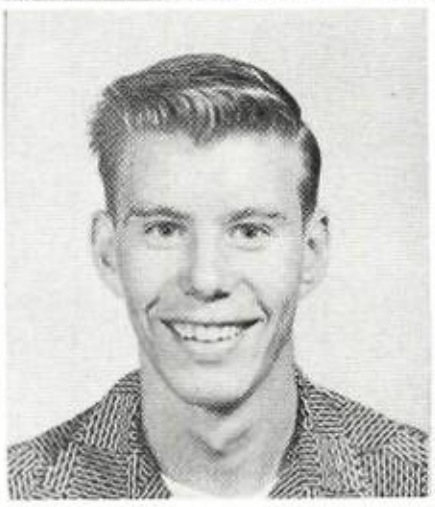


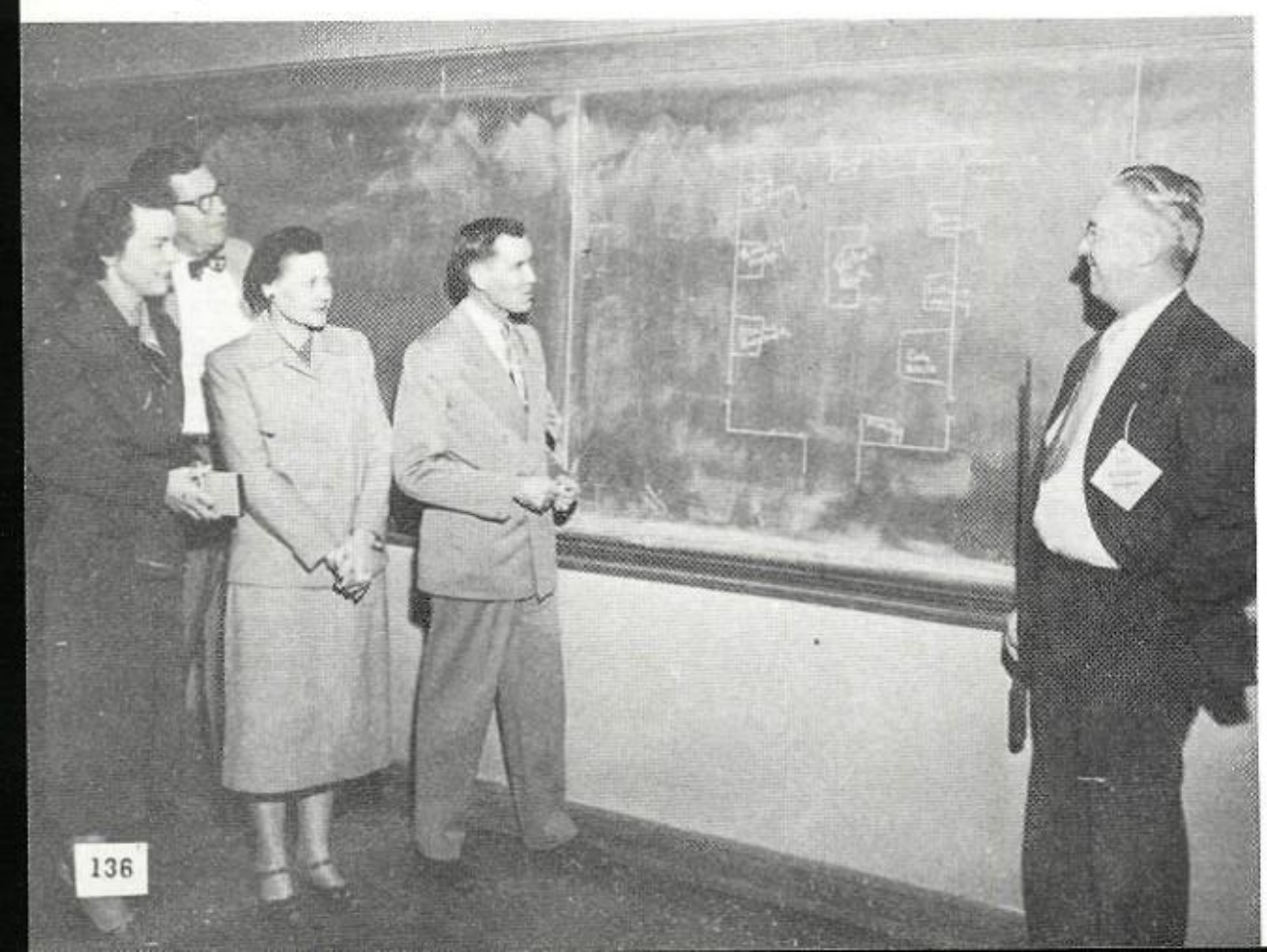












RUTH WILBORN
Natl. Thespians '51, '52; Jr. Play '51; Interscholastic League One-Act Play '51; Children's Theater '51, '52; Gens Togata '50, '51; Y-Teens '51, '52; Guid. secy. '51.

ETHEL WILKINSON

BILL WILLIAMS
All State Basketball (2nd team) '51; Westerner basketball '50-'52, Capt. '52; Jr. Play '51; Natl. Thespians '52; F.T.A. '51, '52, pres. '52; Hi-Y '52; L Assoc. '50-'52; Guid. rep. '52.

DONALD WILLIAMS
F.F.A. '50, '52.

DONNA WILLIAMS
Y-Teens '52; Westernettes '51, '52; Interscholastic League Spelling '51; Morton High School, Morton '49.

PATSY WILLIAMS
Guid. secy. '50; Westernettes '50; Mary Emma '50-'52, 3rd v.p. '50; Y-Teens '52; Harmonaires '51, '52; Roosevelt High School, Roosevelt '49, '50.

BRUCE WILLIS
Guid. pres. '52; Westerner football '51, '52; Cowhand football '50; Band '50-'52; T.N.T. '52; Musicians Guild '51, '52.

BETTY WITT
Jr. Play '51; Y-Teens '50-'52; El Club Panamericano '51, '52; Guid. v.p. '50, secy. '51; Westernettes '50.

EVELYN WOLFFARTH
Quill-Scroll '51, '52; Y-Teens '50-'52; Westerner '50-'52, Soph. co-ed. '50, Jr. co-ed '51; Adv. ed. '51, co-sports ed. '52; P.H.S.P.A. '50; Sq. Dance Club '51.

KENNETH WOODARD
D.E. '52, v.p. '50, '52; Cowhand football '50; Westerner football '51.

OLETA WREN
D. E. '52; Idalou High School '49, '50; Big Spring High School '50, '51.

CHARLES WRIGHT
Jr. Red Cross '52; L Assoc. '50-'52; Westerner football '52; Cowhand football '51; Pioneer football '50; Westerner baseball '51, '52; Guid. v.p. '50, pres. '51.

The senior class sponsors are discussing the location of the various booths for the Lavinrac Renretsew (or Westerner Carnival to the "furriners" around L.H.S.). The once-a-year treat was held January 26 and came to all Westerners through the courtesy and genius of the class of '52. Each year the senior class sponsors the carnival in order to raise funds for the class gift. Seen studying the floor plan suggested by Mr. H. J. McCabe, head sponsor, are Miss Edith Caveness, Mr. James Geurin, Mrs. H. B. Hawkins, and Mr. D. M. Howell.

TOMMIE WYNN
N.H.S. '52; Guid. rep. '52, secy. '52, v.p. '51; F.T.A. '51, '52, historian-librarian '51; Y-Teens '50-'52; Gens Togata '50-'51.

LINDA YANCY
Guid. secy. '50, v.p. '51; Y-Teens '50-'52; El Club Panamericano '50, '51; Jr. Red Cross '52; Westerner '52.

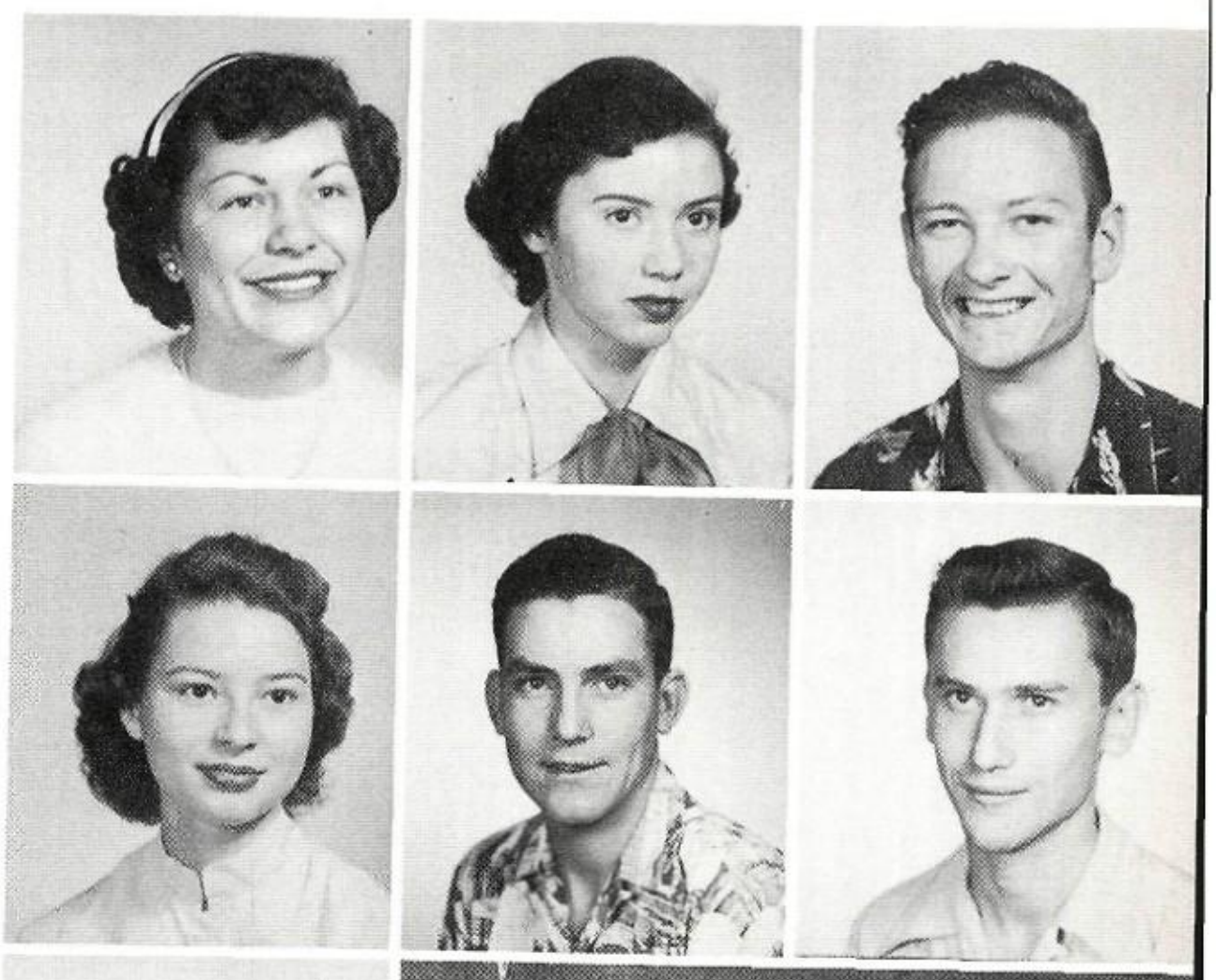
JARRELL YOUNG
F.F.A. '50-'52, treas. '51, pres. '52; Pioneer football '50.

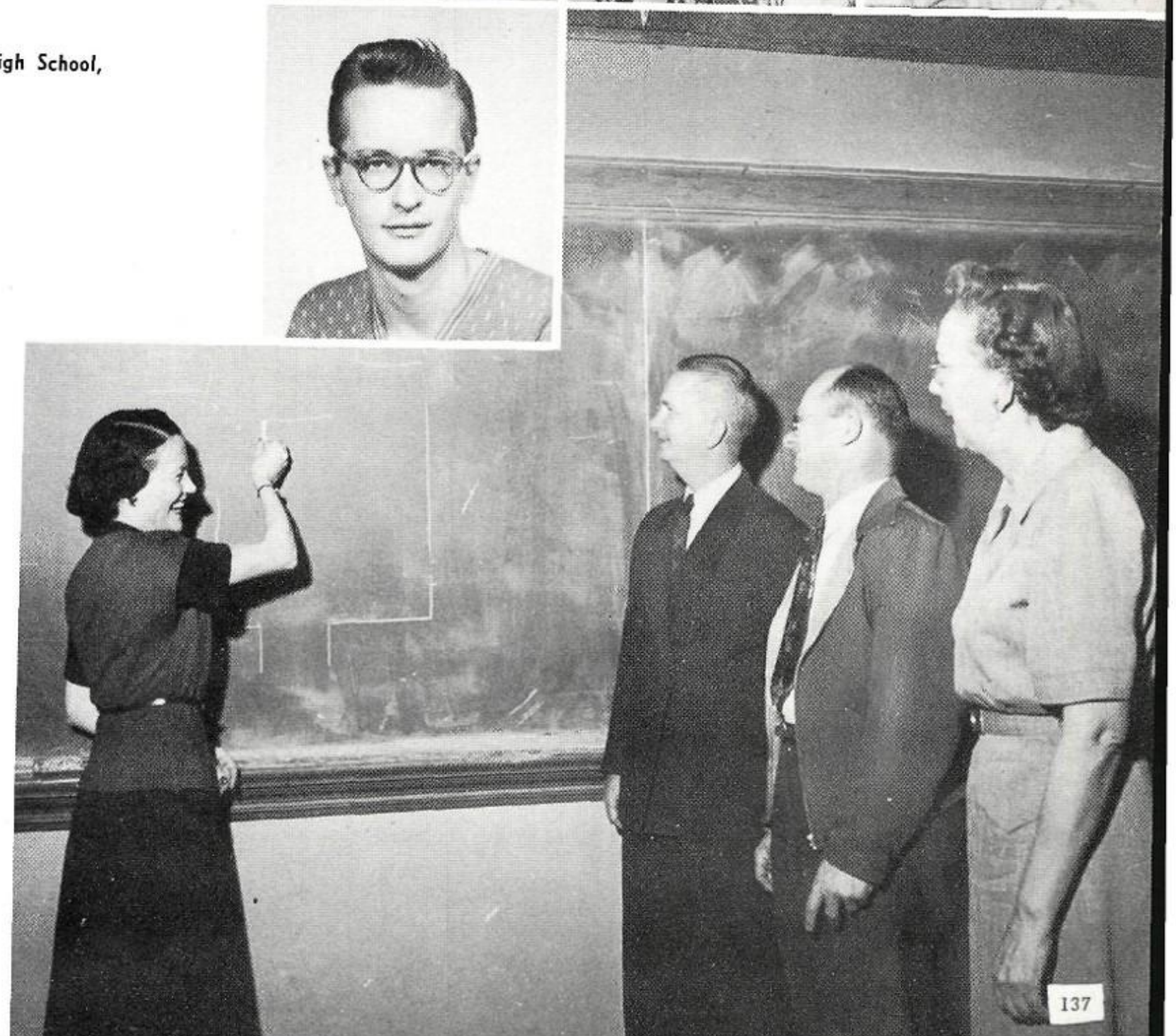
MARILYN YOUNG
Westerner Sr. ed. '52; Quill-Scroll '52; N.H.S. '52; Soph., Sr. v.p. '50, '52, Co-chmn. rec. comm. '52; Y-Teens social chmn. '52; Gens *Togata* '50, '51; Jr. Play '51.

BILLY LINGLE
Intramural basketball '50.

BRUCE MARTIN
Band '50-'52; W.W. '50-'52; Westerner adv. '51; Golf Club '50-'52; Hi-Y '50; Westernaires '50.

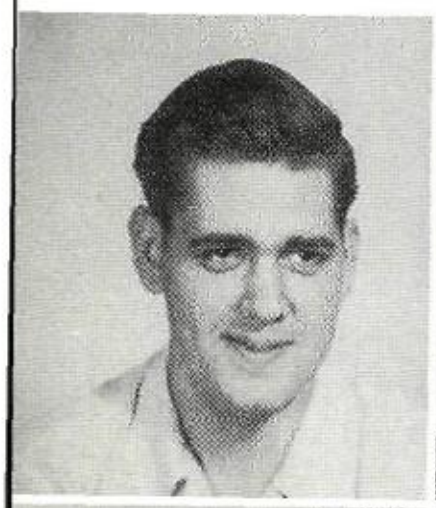
JAY POWELL
Band '50, '52; Roosevelt High School, Des Moines, Iowa '51.



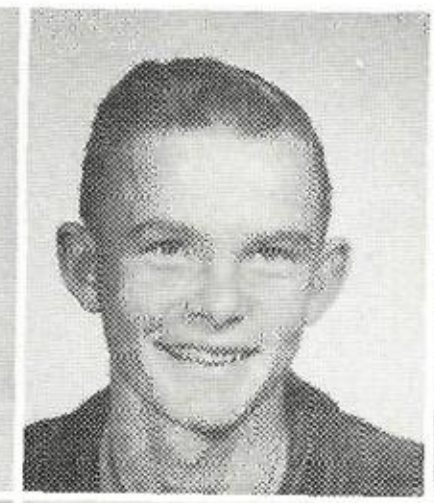


Why don't you think should be placed e?" laughs Miss ys Honey to other r class sponsors, Mr. Richardson, Mr. N. J. ett, and Miss Bessie ck.

Summer School Graduates of '52



PAUL BARENKAMP



KENNETH DALRYMPLE
Musicians Guild '50, '51;
Westernaires '50-'52; F.B.L.A. '52.

DIANA DARDEN
Y-Teens '50-'52; Jr. assembly '51.

ANN GATES
Jr. Thespians '50, '51; S.O.S. '50, '51;
Y-Teens '50, '51.

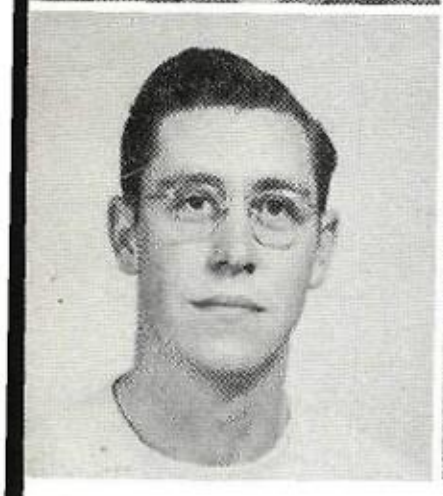
WILLIE BOB GSCHWEND
D.E. '52; Guid. v.p. '51.

MARSHALL McADAMS
Band '50-'52.

BILL MILLER
Bisbee High School, Bisbee, Arizona '48.

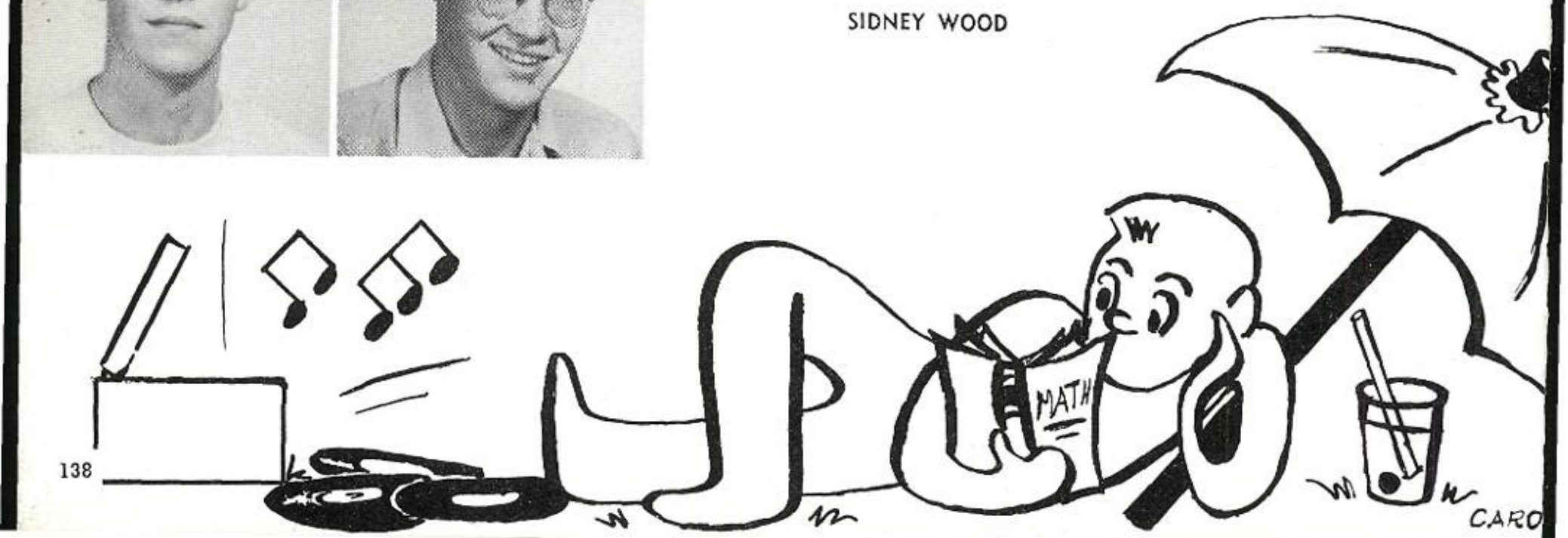
DAVID SMITH
Guid. v.p. '50; V.I.C. '50-'52;
Pioneer football '50;
Intramural basketball '50, '51.

JOE SPARKS
V.I.C. '51, '52.



HENRY USSERY
D.E. '51, '52.

SIDNEY WOOD



Kids again . . . . .

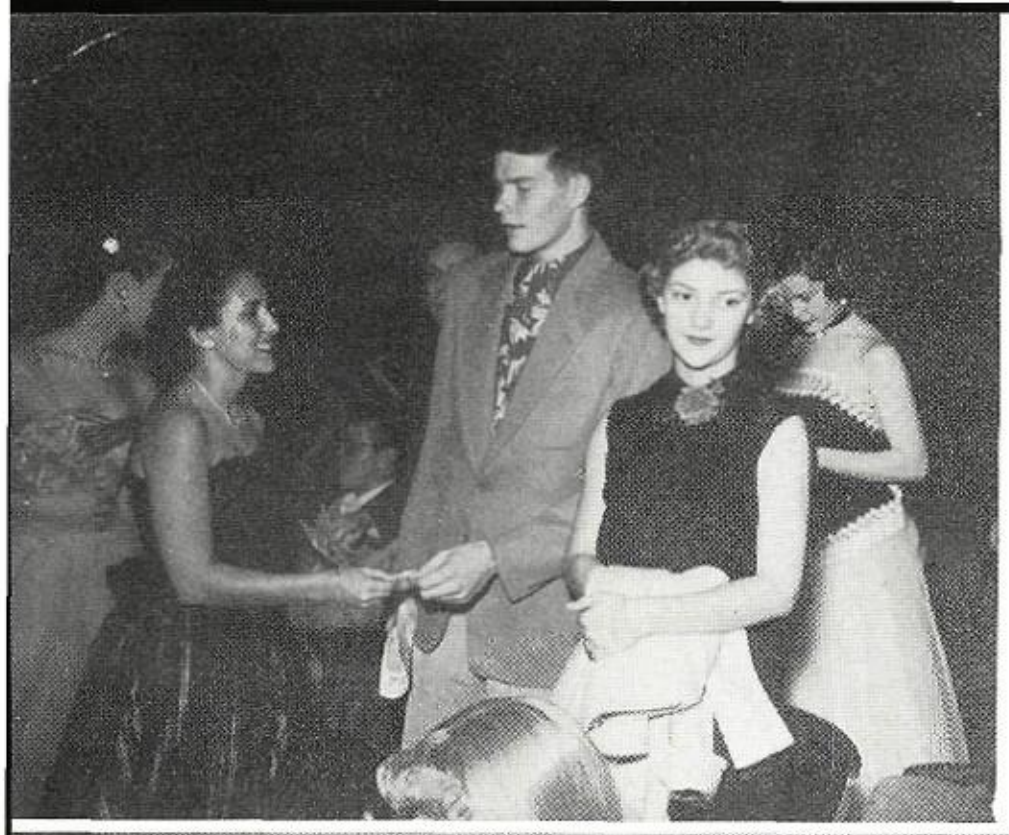
Forty-nine days before cap-and-gowned seniors walked down the aisle to receive their diplomas as proof of twelve years' hard work, they reverted in their dress, thoughts, and actions to the carefree days when their deepest thoughts were about their toys and candy.

On April 1 the traditional senior Kid Day was enthusiastically observed in L.H.S. as senior girls came to school dressed in ruffled organdy dresses and bonnets, and boys, in short pants and bow ties. Favorite toys were dusted off for the occasion; and dolls, teddy bears, lollipops, and fishing poles were much in evidence.

The Kid Day party held in the cafeteria after school was a scene of a child's scrambled playground. Tired little "kids" who needed their afternoon naps were not to be denied the joy of having their pictures made, eating candy and drinking cokes. They played drop-the-handkerchief, ring-around-the-rosy, jump-the-rope, and jack-in-the-box. Pictured playing jack-in-the-box are Nancy Holmes, Jerry Owens, Marybeth Toles, Paul James, Joanne Wheatley, and many others watched with Mary Jane Smith.

"No, you can't have it," says Pat Phillips to Charles Brewer. Pat and Charles were chosen by the faculty as best dressed boy and girl. Pat wore an orchid organdy and Charles was dressed as little Lord Fauntleroy.

These L.H.S. kiddies pause in their day's play long enough to strike a pose for amateur photographer Virginia Suitt. Those kiddies are Roy Middleton, Bill Williams, George Berry, Zoe Merriman, Helen McGaw, and Ann Heatly.



And so they leave . . . . .

The long-awaited presentation of the senior class play, "There's Always A Murder", provided an excellent opportunity for our "chicks" and "chucks" of L.H.S. to step out. The psychological murder mystery drew a record crowd for the two performances which were presented by a cast of eleven seniors in the L.H.S. auditorium on March 6 and 7. Miss Bessie Bullock and Miss Edith Caveness, senior sponsors, were in charge of the house, and Tommie Hartsfield and Ronnie McMillan, senior class officers, were in charge of the house committee of students. Ann Heatly is shown ushering one of the many "first-night" couples, Bobby Fullerton and Patti Hill.

Any resemblance between a senior and a bewildere sophomore is easily explained after examining the variet of problems that face seniors: exemption from nine weeks tests, invitations, destination of senior trip, traditiona caps and gowns, banquet, and last, and one of the mos important, the senior gift to L.H.S. Pictured is th center section of the oak trophy case which the '5 Senior Class presented. It now houses some of our mos prized trophies. Suggestions for the senior gift of '5 have been a victory bell for the tower, new microphone for the address system, a bronze statue, a tape recorde and a mural for the cafeteria.

With the selection of the commencement theme a of the student speakers the long-awaited graduati exercises began to appear more real in the minds 365 seniors, and at press time all plans are beginni to take shape. Under the theme of "You'll Never Wa Alone" four students will deliver the addresses. T speakers are Donnie Dean, Kay Lynn Watson, Peggy Ha and Jerry Smith. Their alternates are June Coker a Grey Lewis. Melvin Deardorff, president of the seni class, will be master of ceremoni and other members of the class w present the program. The presentati of the honors will be made by Mr. Flo Honey, principal; and, as is customary t president of the Board of Education w present the diplomas. Concluding t program will be the singing of t "Westerner Call to Loyalty" by the Seni Class for the last time as a group.

The present procedure of the seni class of providing all speeches and mu cal numbers from their talented cla members was inaugurated in L.H.S. 1939. The commencement sermon, whi is given by a local minister, is held the Lubbock High auditorium, but d to the size of the ever-growing seni classes, the commencement exercise held in the largest available auditoriu this year the First Baptist Church will used. With the exception of the prese tation of awards the commencement its is under the direction and consists entire of senior students.

Juniors . . .

"I will study and get ready, and perhaps my chance will come." — Lincoln

On the move . . . . .

Enjoying the scenery in McCrummen Park are David McPherson and Nancy Lynne Shepherd, president and secretary of the Junior Class. Vice-presidents during their sophomore year, Nancy is now chairman of the cafeteria committee and David is co-chairman of the publicity committee.

Because of his "straight A" average, his congeniality, and his Christian character, David was chosen president of his class. Nancy's friendliness to all students and her efficiency in everything she undertakes qualify her to be secretary.

Junior Who's Who

Selected by a committee of juniors and junior sponsors to be their Who's Who are, front row, Helen Benton, Nancy Shepherd, Janet Yancy, and Eugenia Terrell; back row, David McPherson, Mike Brady, Sonya Blackford, James Greer, Mavis Fluke, and Hank Kirschner.

HELEN . . . outstanding service in student council as co-chairman of art and publicity committee, vice-president Junior Class.

NANCY . . . secretary of the Junior Class, chairman of cafeteria committee of the student council.

JANET . . . class editor of the year book for two years, outstanding in Journalism and newspaper work.

EUGENIA . . . one of the top among the brains, spring semester secretary of National Honor Society.

DAVID . . . at your service anywhere, anytime; president of Junior Class, member of Four Flats quartet.

MIKE . . . name it, he's probably played it; won football honorable mention in All-District and All-State, co-captain elect of 1952 team.

SONYA . . . scholastic as well as artistic; member of the *Westerner* staff, always ready to help anyone.

JAMES . . . outstanding in choral music, member of All-State Choir and the Four Flats quartet.

MAVIS . . . everywhere something is happening, chairman of junior assembly, Y-Teen program chairman, junior vice-president.

HANK . . . dramatic talent plus, president of National Thespians, One-Act Play cast, played Children's Theatre.

GWYNETTE ADKISON

ELIZABETH ALBRIGHT

BETTY ALDRIDGE

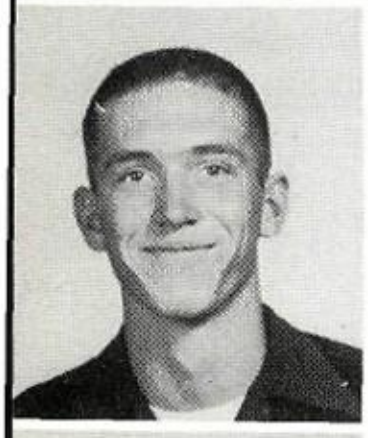
ROSE ALEXANDER

HAROLD ALLEN

JANELL ALTMAN

PAULA ANGLE

SALLY ARKER



DENNIS ATKINS

JACK AUFILL

PEARL AUSTIN

Junior class sponsors are, left to right, Mrs. C. G. Gray, Mr. Dewitt Alexander, Mr. J. W. Reid, Mrs. Frank Hayne, Mrs. Dick Cozby, head sponsor, and Miss Nell Marie Wiley.

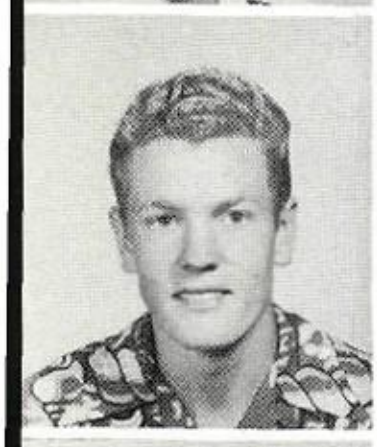
GLADYS BAIN

PATSY BAKER

JAY BANNISTER

TOM BATTIN

GLENNA BAUCOM



LIVOUL BAXLEY

JO ANNE BEAVER

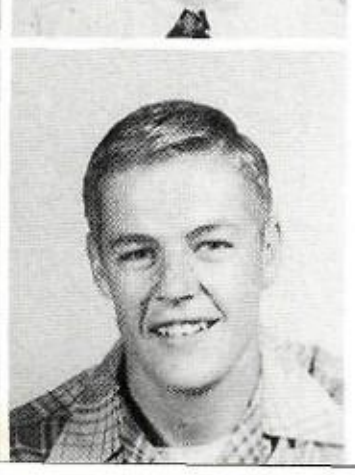
RICHARD BELL

SYLVIA BENNETT

DAN BENSON

PATSY JEAN BENSON

HELEN BENTON



MORRIS BERGER

LINDA BERRY

JIMMY BERRYMAN

BILLIE BILLINGTON

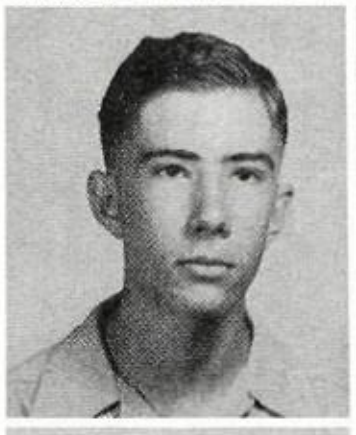
JUNIOR BISHOP

STANLEY BLACK

SONYA BLACKFORD

BILLY BLAKELEY

JAMES BLAZI



JOHN BLOCKER

NELLIE BLOODWORTH

PATSY BOLES

They give much of their time and effort to sponsoring such class activities as elections, the Junior-Senior Prom, business meetings, parties, and projects.

MILES BONDURANT

LEON BOSTICK

GLENN BOSWELL

ROSEMARY BOURLAND

SARA BOWERS

NANCY BOWLES

BERTIE ELLEN BOYCE

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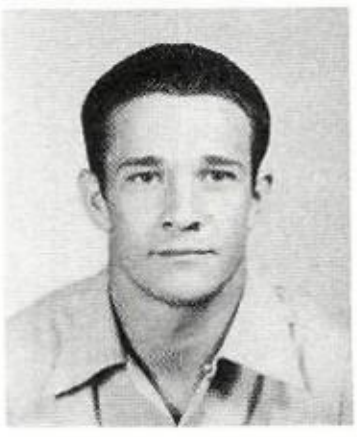
HOWARD BRANSOM



Class of '53 . . . . .

MAYNA BRATCHER

YVONNE BREEDLOVE

MARY LOU BREWER

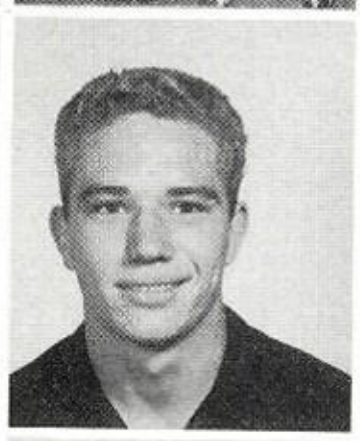
REBA BREWER

JACK BRIDWELL

EDDIE BROWN

FREDA BROWN

NILS BURDINE



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BETH BURKHALTER

NANCY BURNETT

RONALD BURRUS

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GLORIA BUTLER

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JUNE CANNON

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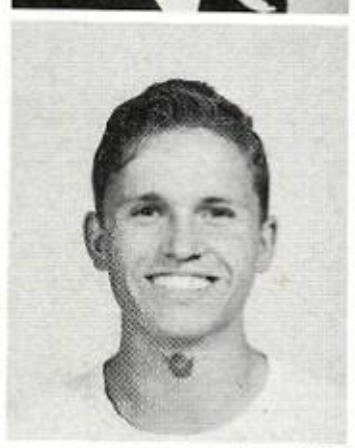

DON CARY

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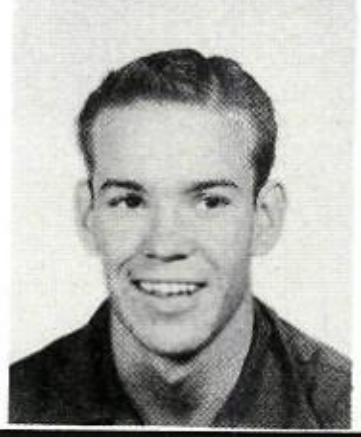
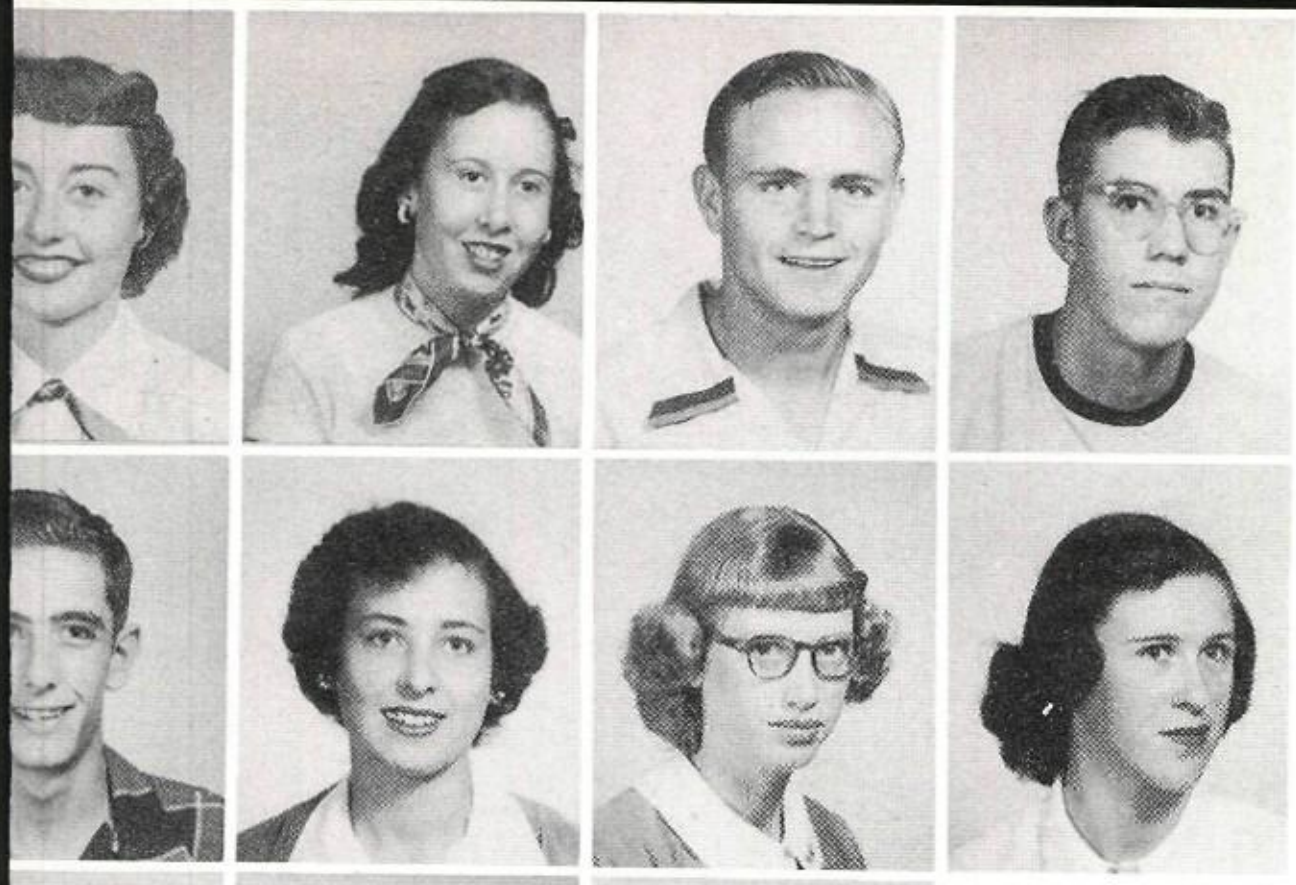
JUNE CHAPMAN

CONNIE CHAPPELLE





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NONA CHILCUTT

JERRY CLARK

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WRAY CLARK

PEGGY CLIFT

JO CLOUD

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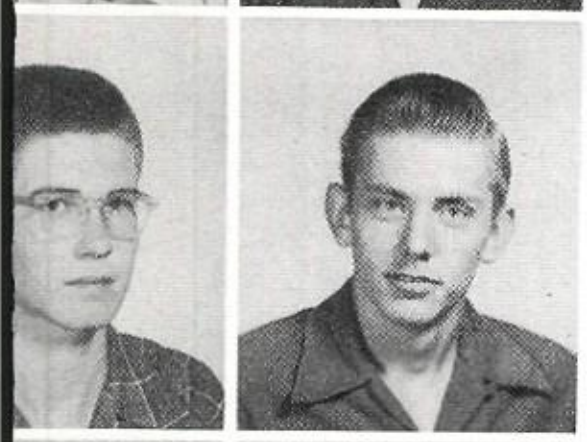
MARY ELLEN COKER

BOB COLLIER



CHARLES COMPTON

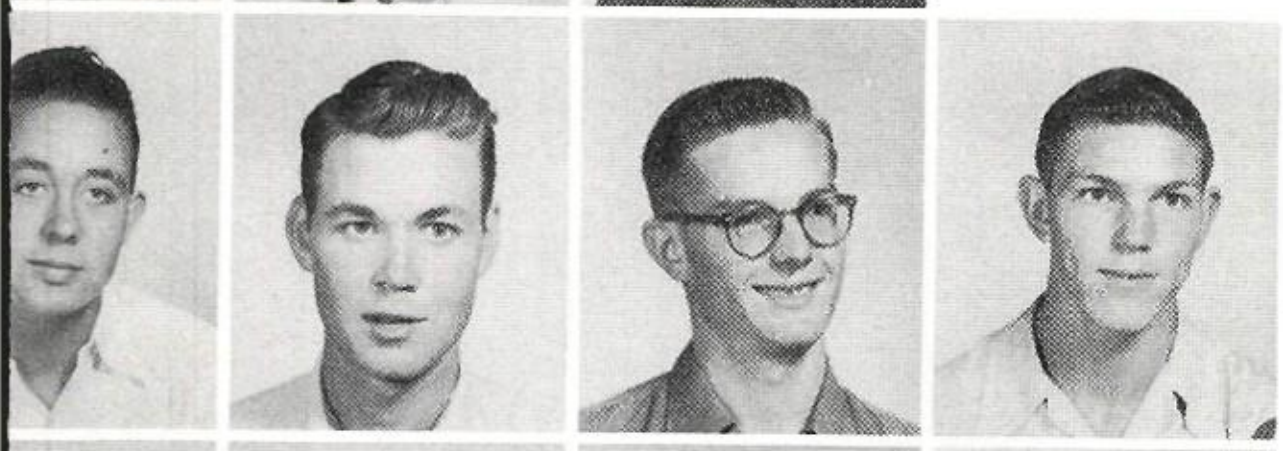
BILL CONLEY

Crafts II students have the privilege of working with a medium of their choice as long as they wish. Barbara Quinn, Frances Lavender, and Alice Self are making a notebook cover, a scrapbook cover. and a purse, respectively.

BARBARA CONNALLY

LAVERN COOMBES

NANCY COX



WAYNE CRABTREE

WILL EDD CRADDOCK

BILL CRAIG

JIMMY CRAWFORD

DAN CRESON

JIM CRISP

REBA CUMBIE

JIMMIE CURRIE

JOLENE DARNALL

GEORGE DARNELL

SHIRLEY DAVIS

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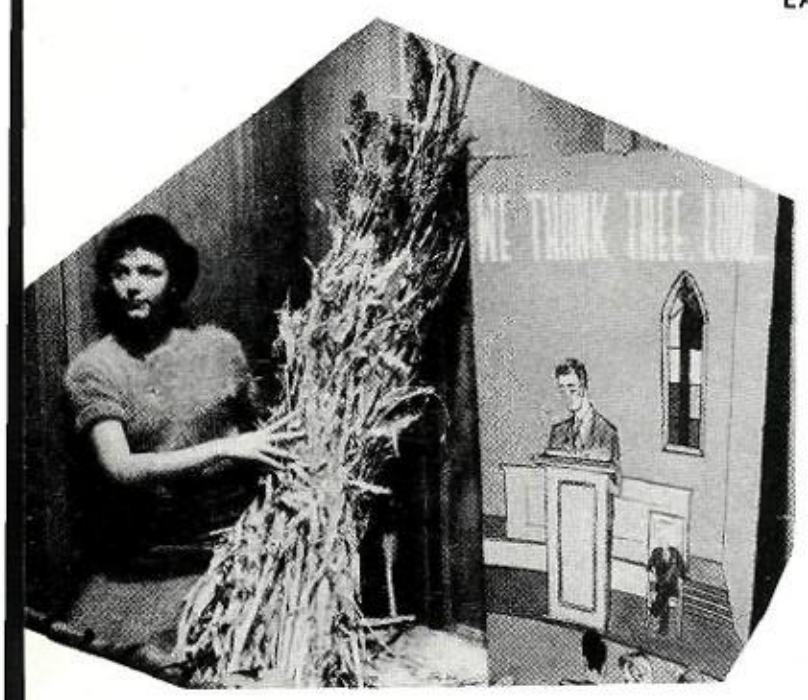


GRETA ANNE DOTY

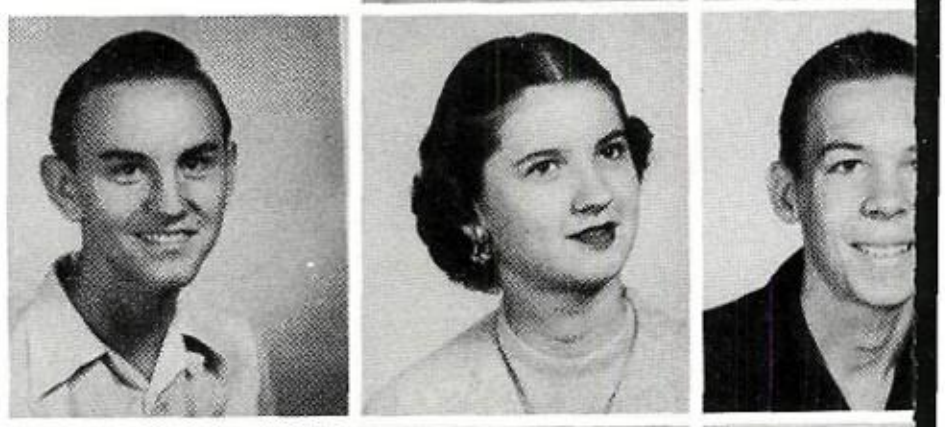
JIMMIE DOWLING

As co-chairman of the Student Council publicity committee, Helen Benton arranges a Thanksgiving scene in the display case.

DON DRESSER

DORIS DUDLEY

JOHN DUNN



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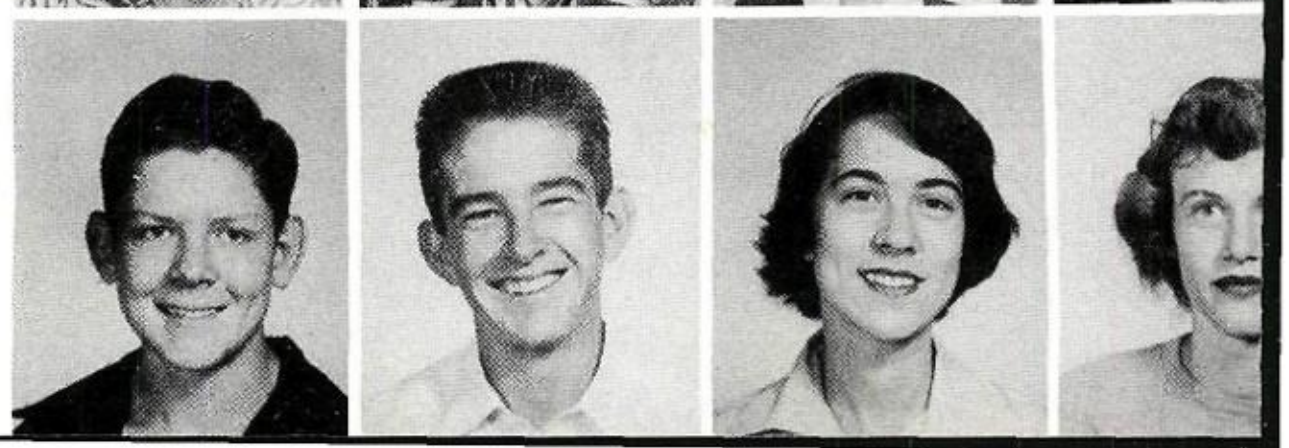
BILL ENGLISH

MARLENE ESKIN

PATSY EUBANK



LEO EVANS

TEX EVANS

CAROL JEAN EWING

SONIA EWTON

CARRIE FERRELL

MARGIE FEWELL

GALA FISHER

RICHARD FLANAGAN

MAVIS FLUKE

BETSY FONVILLE

MAX FORD

JEANNE FOSTER

HOMER FRANKLIN, JR.

Class of '53

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FRANK FRENCH

MILDRED FROST

JERRY GAILEY

JO ANN GALLIMORE

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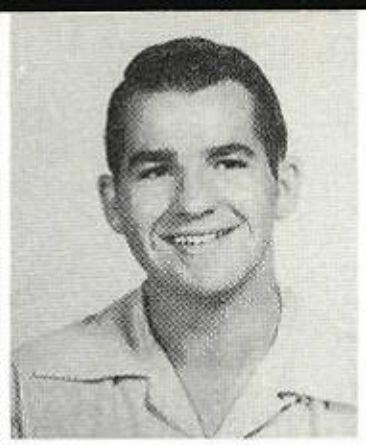


DON GILLISPIE

ROY GLADSON

TOMMY GLEATON

JOHN GLOVER

JOANN GOEDEKE

ROBERTA GOLDWATER

MILTON GOOD

KENNETH GORDON

BETTY GOTT

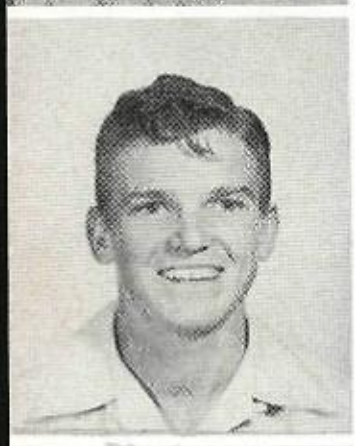
GWENDOLYN GOWENS

NELDA GRACE

DANE GRANT

"Do you swear to tell the truth so help you, Joel?"

In the junior skit at the night pep rally, Sylvia Dietering swears in Joel Houston as a witness against Eddie Hughett, charged with leaving bubble gum on the players' benches. Patsy Hufstedler, Bettie Starnes, and Kay McDonald look on.



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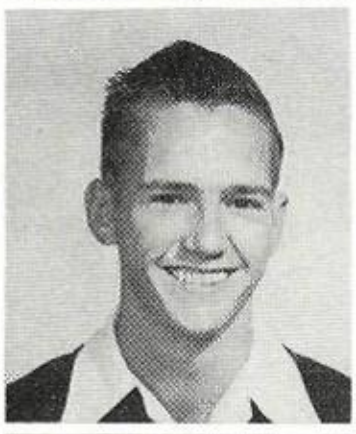
E. L. GREEN



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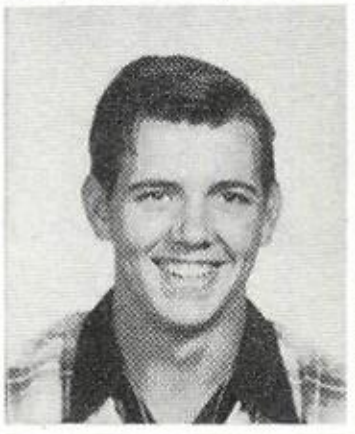

JACKIE GRIFFIS

MARTHA GRIZZLE

MICHAEL GROVES

GEORGE GUY

WAYNE HACKNEY

BUDDY HALE

BOBBIE HALEY

PATSY JO HALL

DELORIS HAMILTON

PATSY HAMILTON

DERRYL HAMMOCK

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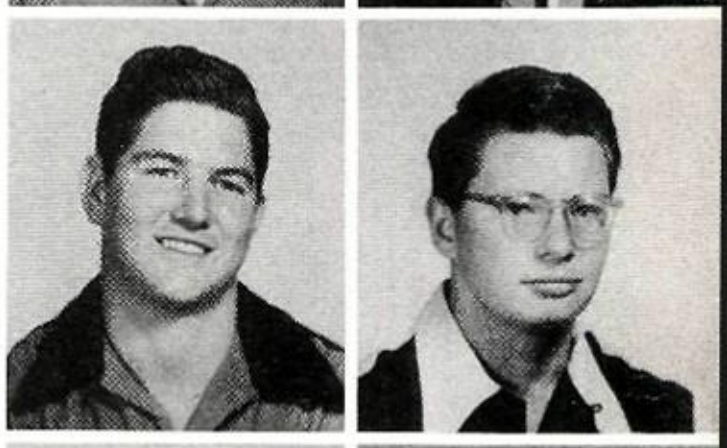
DON HATLEY



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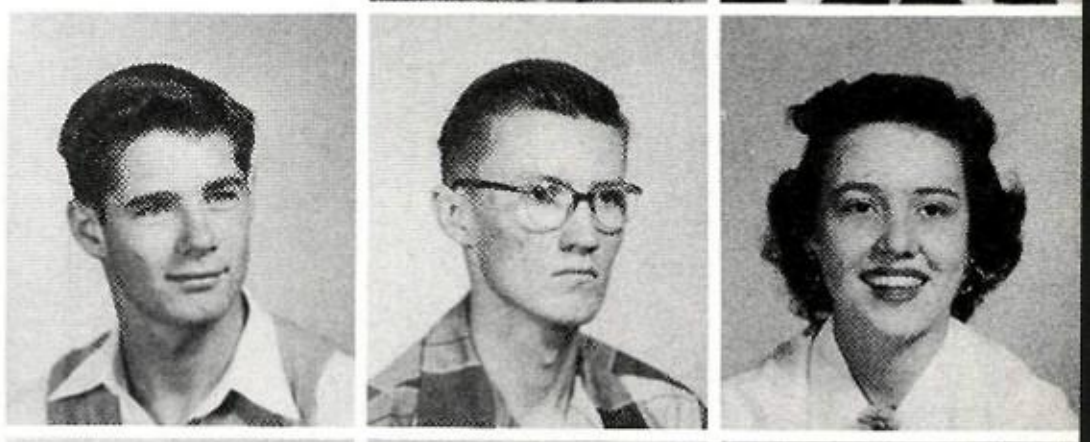
ROBERT HEATH

JUENETTA HENDERSON



JERRY HENSLEE

DON HERRIAGE

MILDRED HERRIN

STEWART HESTER

RAY HICKMAN

BETH HILL

BUDDY HILL

MARY HILL

PAUL HILL

PATSY HINSON

EDDIE HOGAN

ANNETTE HOLDERBY

THOMAS HOLEMAN

BONNIE HOLLAND

R. J. HOLLINSWORTH

JOANNE HOLMES

JUANITA HOLTON

DIANE HONEY

LYNELL HOOD

Class of '53 . . . . .

ROSS HOOD

EMMA LEE HOOTEN

JOEL HOUSTON

MARGIE HOWARD

PATSY HOWARD

DON HUDSON

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DAVID HUGHES

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WARREN HUNT

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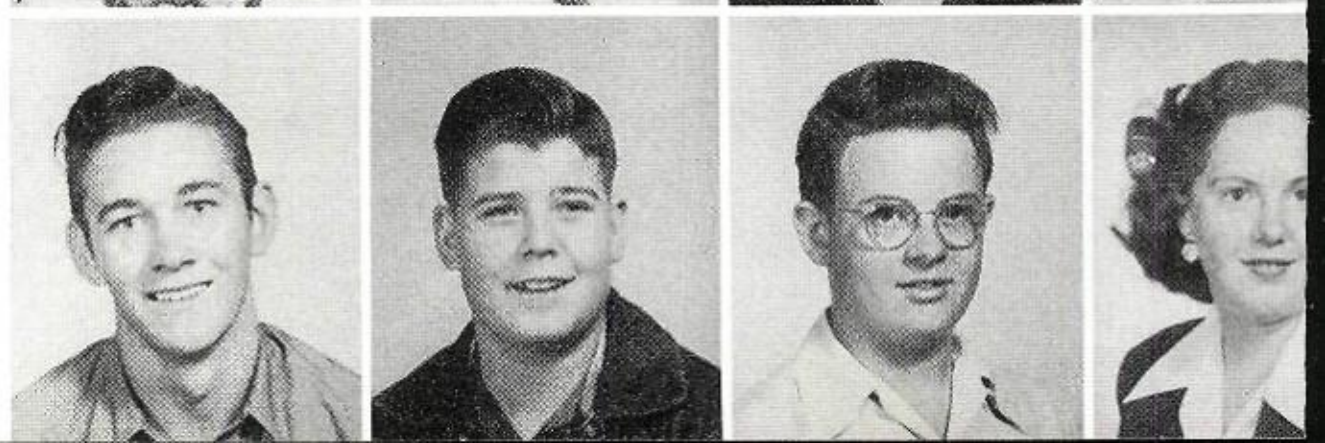

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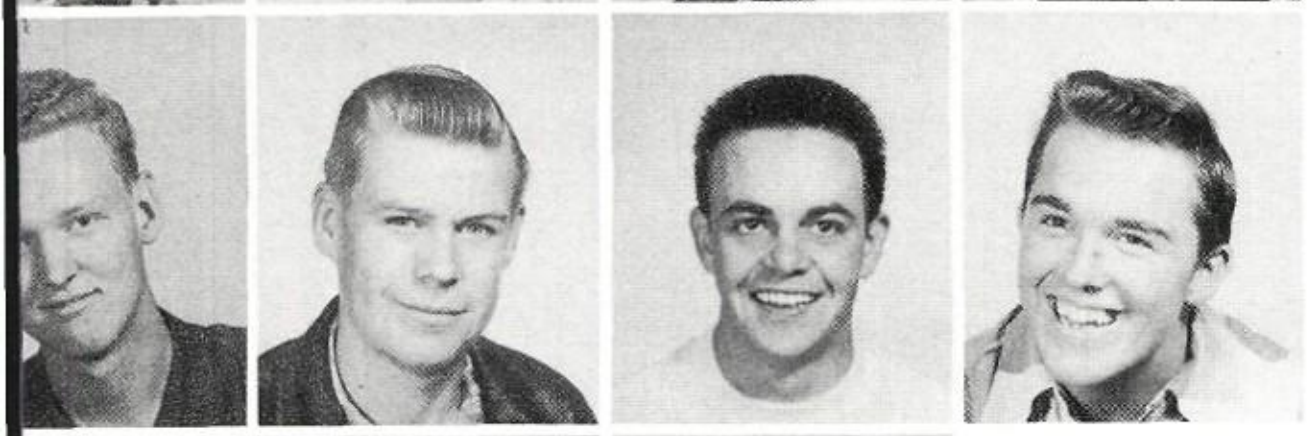
LYNNITA JACOBS

SHIRLEY JOBE

BETTY JOHNSON



DONNIE JOHNSON

KENNETH JOHNSON

RAY DON JOHNSON

ROBERT JOHNSON

NANCY JOHNSTON

JANELLE JOLLY

MILTON JONES

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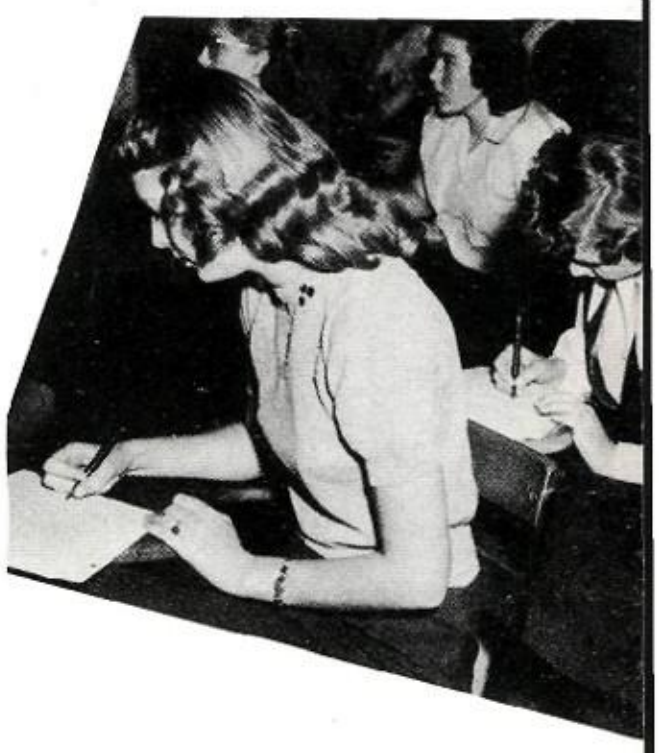
MARTHA SUE JUDAH

WANDA JUDD



DOROTHY KELLY

EWELL KELLEY

BILLY KEY

determined to master the perplexing problems as they take their nine weeks' English examinations.

CLARADENE KILLION

JANE KING

VERA KINKLER

HANK KIRSCHNER

HORACE KRIZAN

DOROTHY LAMBERT

DOROTHY LANE

MARY LATHAM

FRANCES LAVENDER

JACK LAWSON

JO ANN LAWSON

NELLEROSE LEACH

FAYE LEE

LUCILLE LEGG

CHERRILLE LEMON

LIANNE LEWIS

THOMAS LEWIS

MARY LIGHTHOLDER

RICHARD LINDSEY

Betty McAllister, Joan Chesher, and Ann Slaton bring us Fifth Avenue fashions in their third year clothing style show.

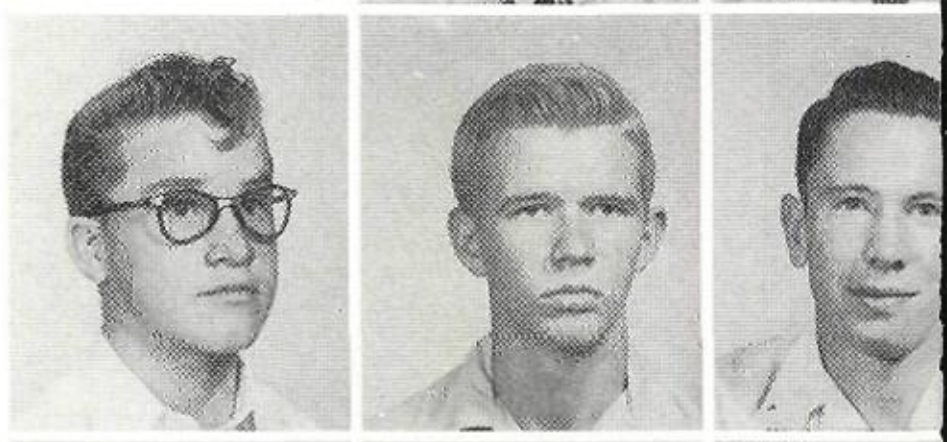
KAY LOFLEY

GERALD LONG

RUSSELL LONG

RICHARD LOWERY

DICKY LOWREY



ARLENE LOWRIMORE

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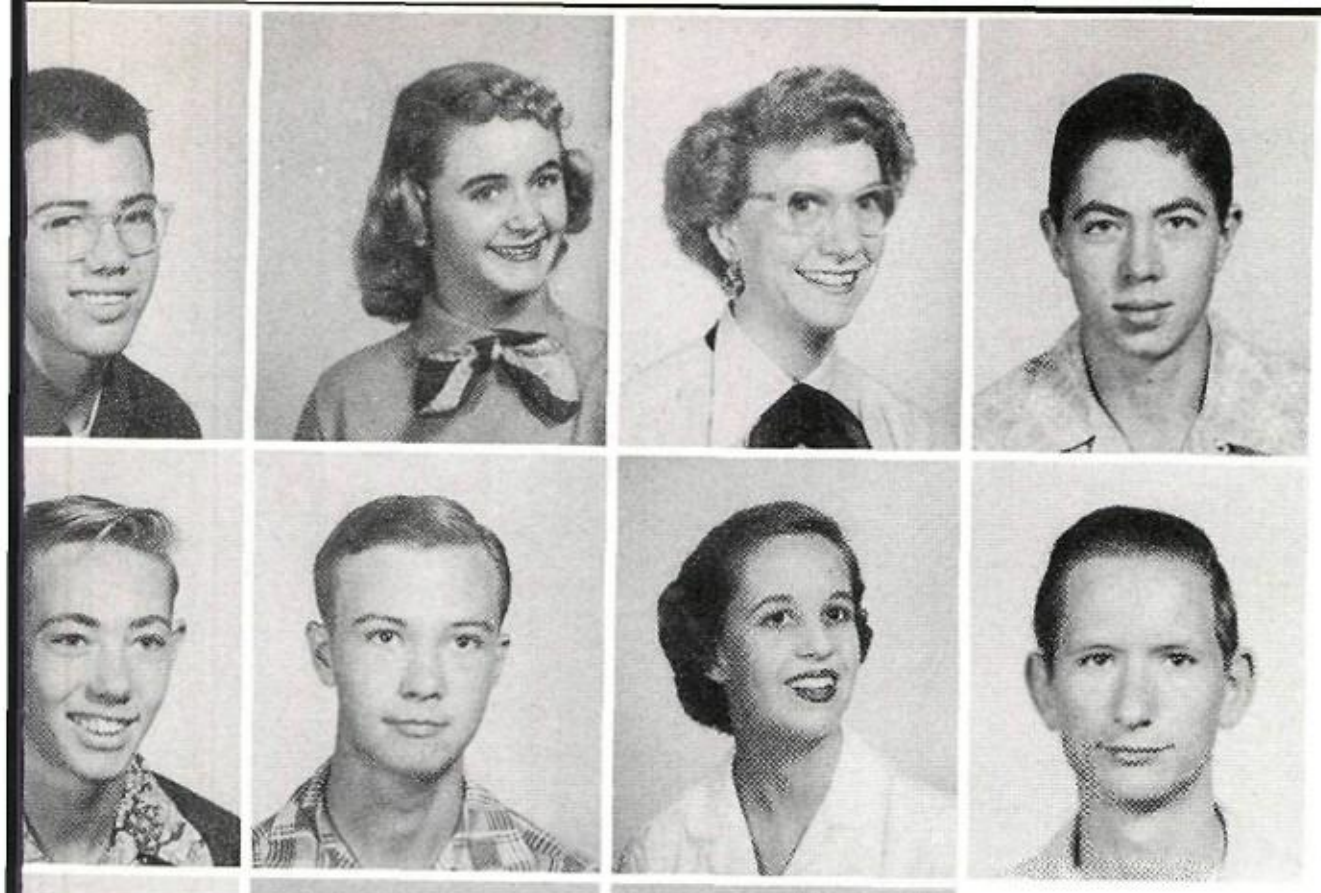
JOAN McCRARY

WALLACE McDANIEL



CRAIG McDONALD

KAY McDONALD

PEGGY McGOWAN

JOE McILHANEY

LEON McILROY

ELMO McKEE

LU ANN McNEILL

DAVID McPHERSON

JAMES McPHERSON

MARJORIE McQUEARY

HUGH McREE

MARTHA MACK

AVALYN MADDOX

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DALE MAHON

SHIRLEY MARION

EDDIE MARTIN

JERRY MARTIN

NOVIS MARTIN

THERESA MARTIN

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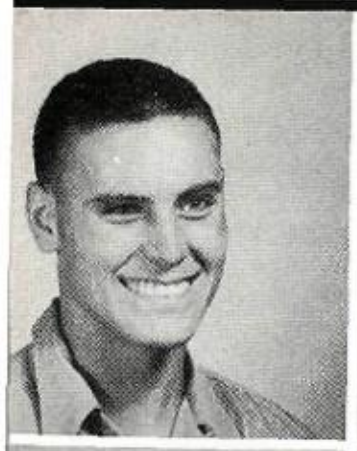
JOYCE MAULDIN

PAT MEINECKE

BILLY MAC MENEFEE

ALICE MIDDLETON



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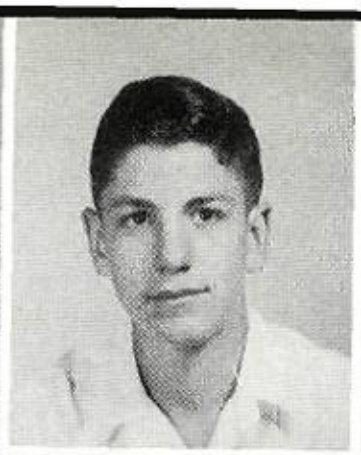

HILLIARD MILLS

DON MITCHELL

FRANK MITCHELL

HELEN MIZE

BARBARA ANNE MOONEY

MARGARET MOORE

KEITH MORGAN

BARBARA MORRIS

NORMAN MORRIS

SUSAN MOWERY

Christmas time!
These junior students, Larry Byrd, Betty Sue Rabun, and Jimmy Crawford are working with Sylvia Dietering, chairman of the plant and decoration committee of the Student Council to bring the

CARL MULLINS

EDGAR MURPHY

GEORGIA MURRAY

JOANN MYRICK

WANDA NEILL

CAROLYN NEWMAN

BOB NICHOLAS

BILLIE NIX

NELVA NOLAND

JUNE ODEN

LUCILE OWSLEY

SAMMYE PASCHALL

SANDRA PERRY

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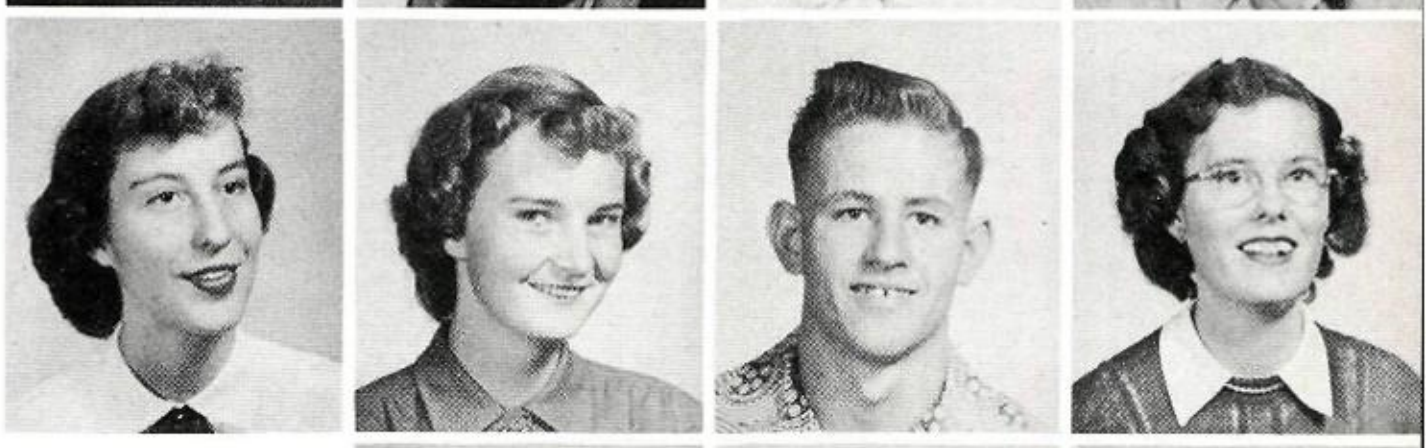
JO POSEY

JOHN POWERS

PEGGY PRICE



WILMA PROCK

ALICE LYNN PROUTY

PEGGY PUGH

spirit of Christmas into the halls and into the hearts of Westerners. These and many more faithful students worked diligently for their God to make the true and glorious meaning of Christmas shine before their redundant classmates.

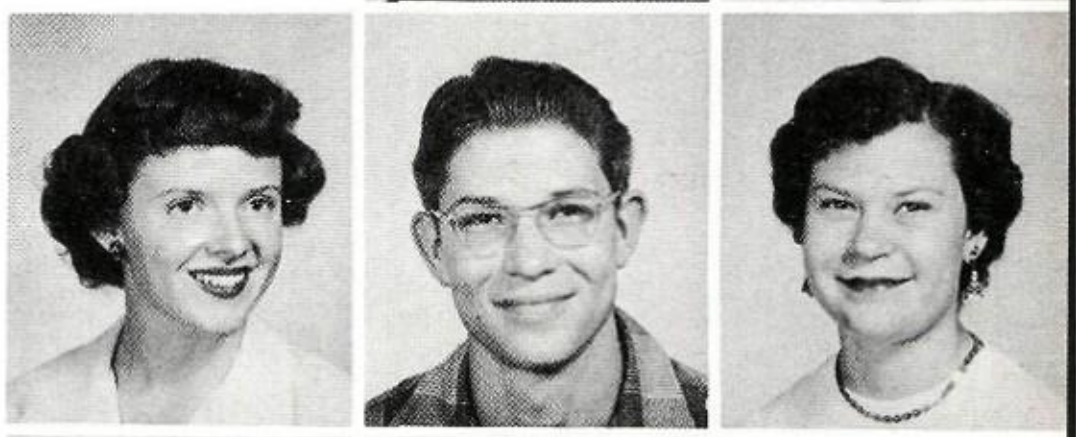
BARBARA QUINN

BETTY RABUN

MARY RANDAL

FORREST RANKIN

SHIRLEY RANKIN



JOHN RATCLIFF

DIANE RATISSEAU

DAN RATLIFF

ROBERT RAWLS

DONNIE RAY

MARY ALICE REIDY

GENIECE RENFROE

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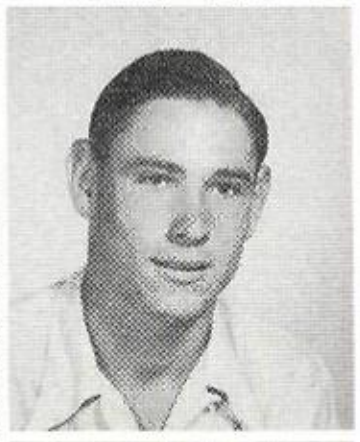
CHARLES RODERICK

KAY ROGERS



MARY JO ROGERS

JOAN ROOKER

SHIRLEY ROREX

Class of '53 . . . . .

ALLEN ROSS

JIM ROWLAND

SUE RUCKER

SANDRA RUDIN

DAVID RUTLEDGE

DOUGLAS SANDERS

LYDIA SANDERS

PAT SCHMIDT

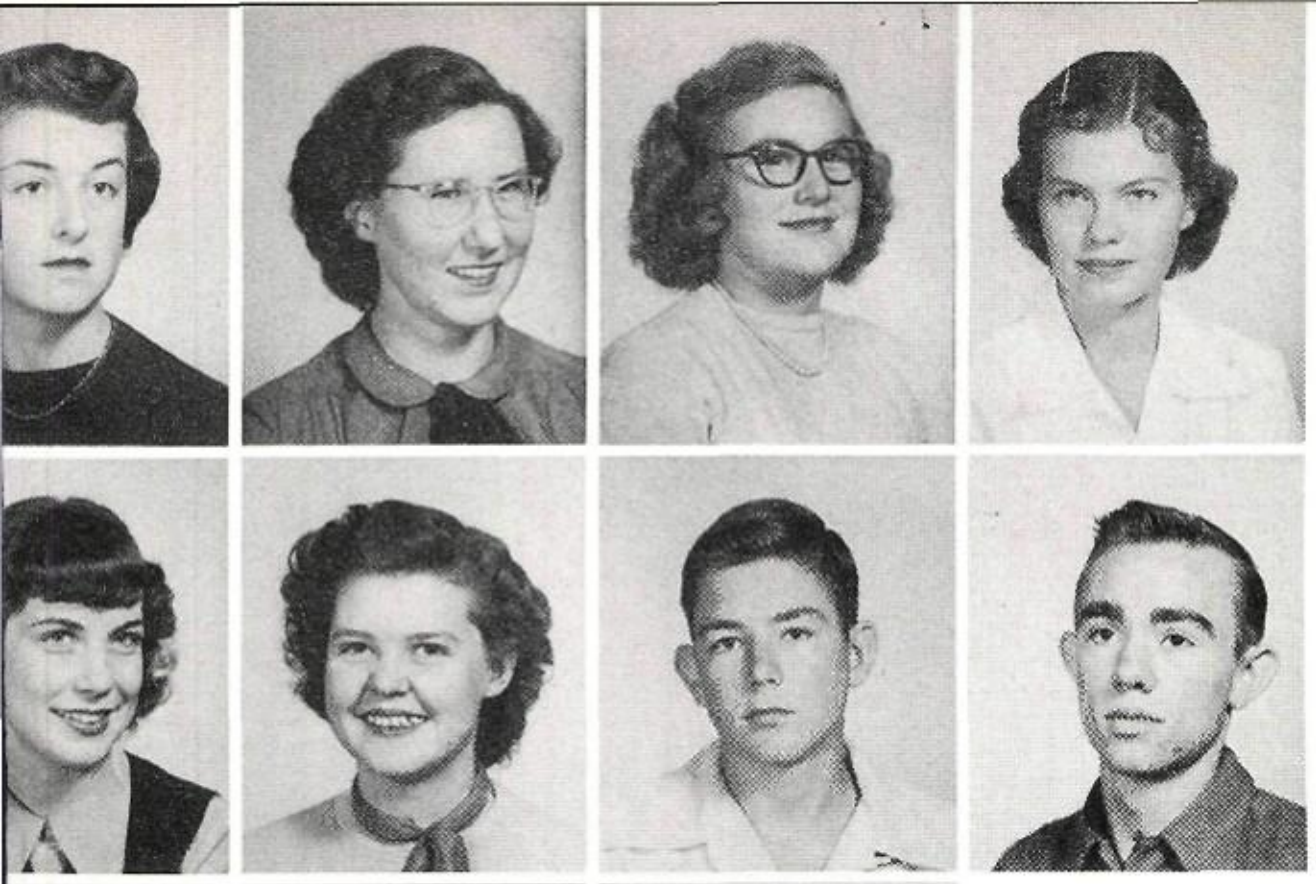
KARL SCHNEIDER

GAIL SCOTT

PAT SCOTT

VONDA SCROGGINS

ALICE SELF



BOBBIE SELLERS

PATRICIA SENTER

BIRDIE SHAW

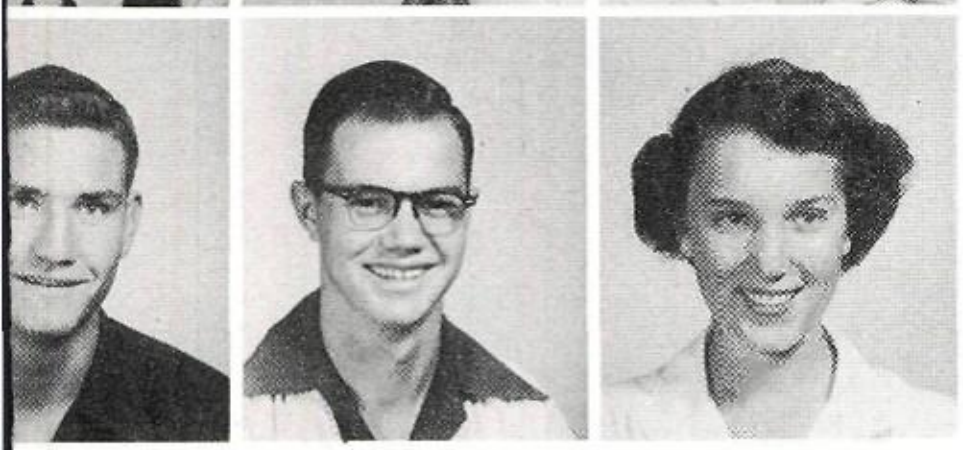
NANCY SHEPHERD

JULIA SHERROD

MYRNA SHIPMAN

TOMMY SIDES

JOHN SIMMONS



WAYLAND SIMS

LEWIS SITTERLY

ANN SLATON

Eating, an extra-curricular activity, attracts every student. Diane Harris, Waldine Wells, and Betty Gott use our cafeteria services.

BROOKS SLOVER

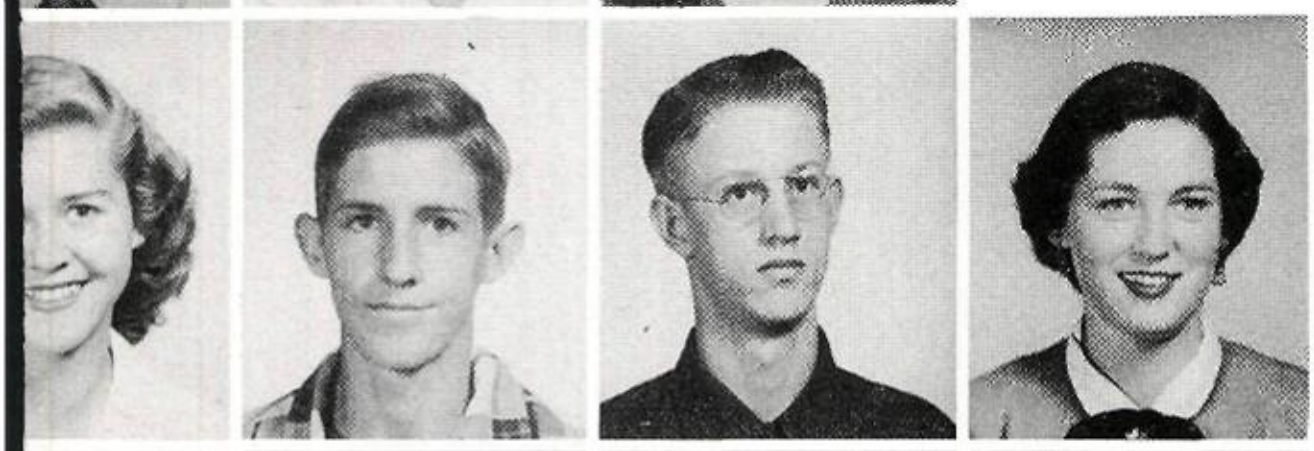
REXELL SMALLIN

BARBARA SMITH

DWAINE SMITH

LILLAH JANE SMITH

The cafeteria is one of L.H.S's modern facilities which students enjoy daily.



VIRGINIA SMITH

WENDELL SPENCE

EUDELL SPITZER

KAY SQUIRES

W. B. STACY

MICHAEL STAFFORD

FRITZ STANLEY

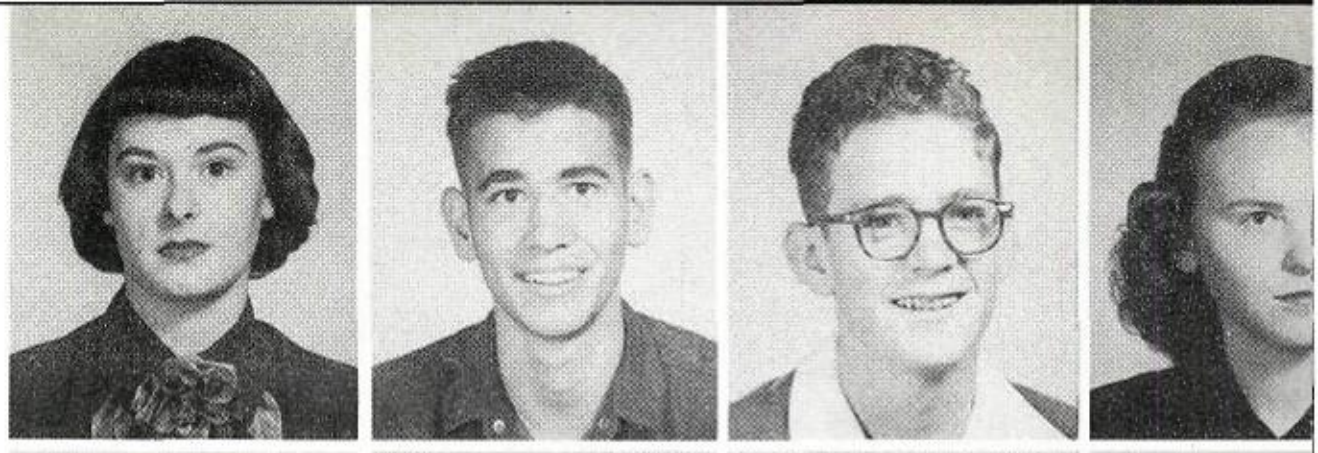
MAXENE STANSELL

BETTE JO STARNES

RAYMOND STEPHENS

WELDON STEPHENSON

BETTY JO STEWART



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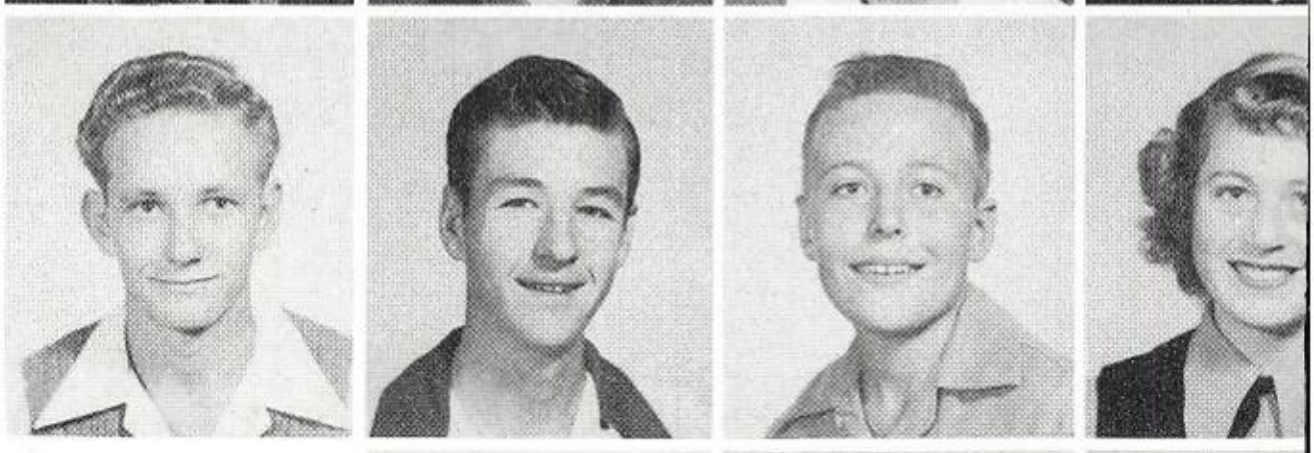
THOMAS STIDGER

CHUCK STREHLI

PAT STRICKLAND



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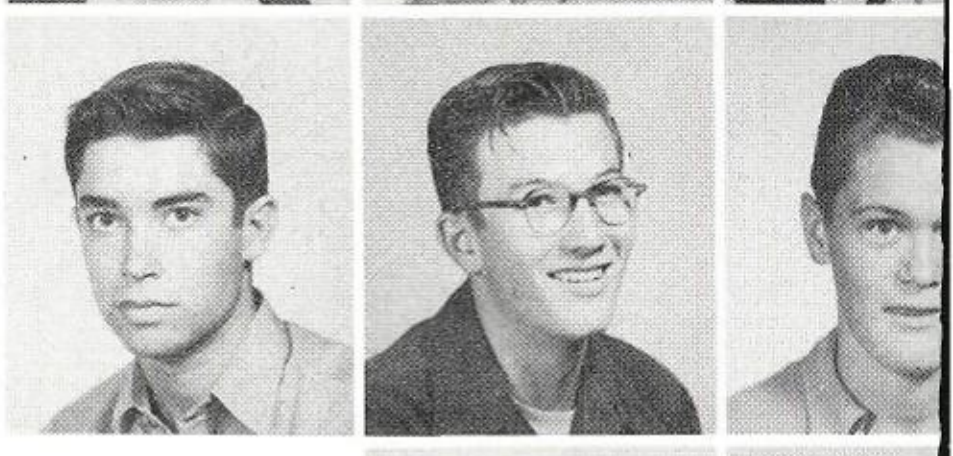
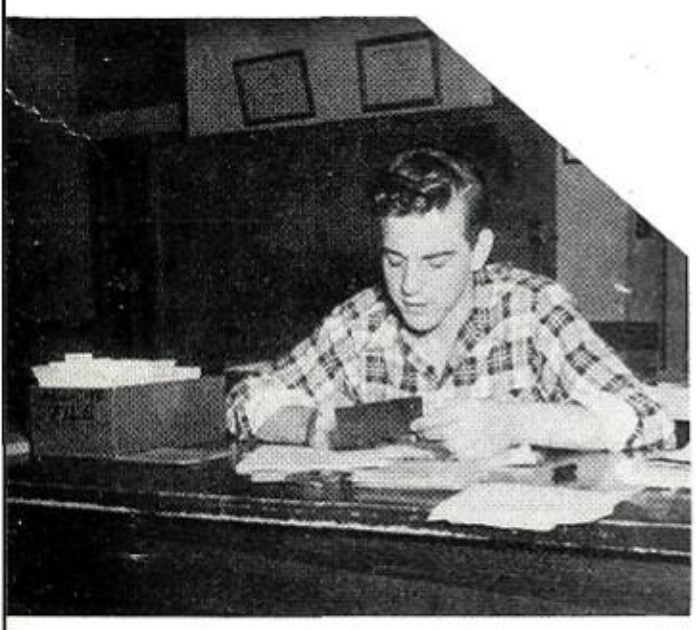
ROY TEETERS

T. M. TEMPLE





BETTY TEMPLETON

EUGENIA TERRELL

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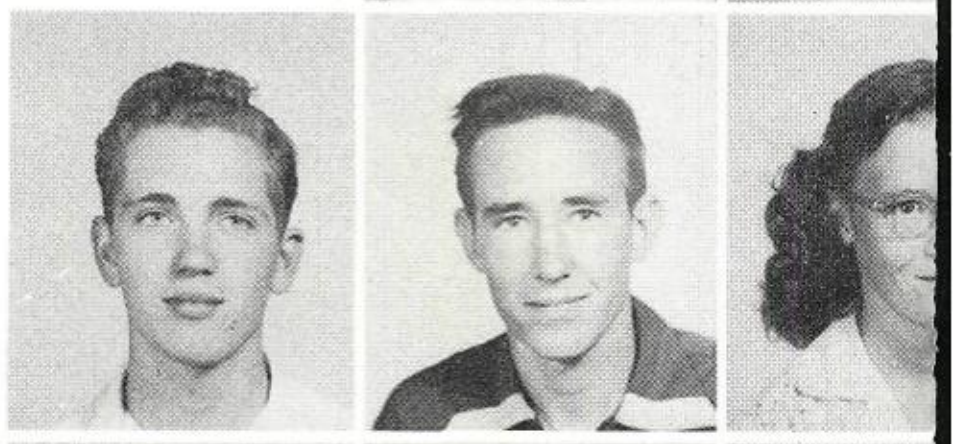
GERRY THOMAS

GLORIA JUNE THOMAS



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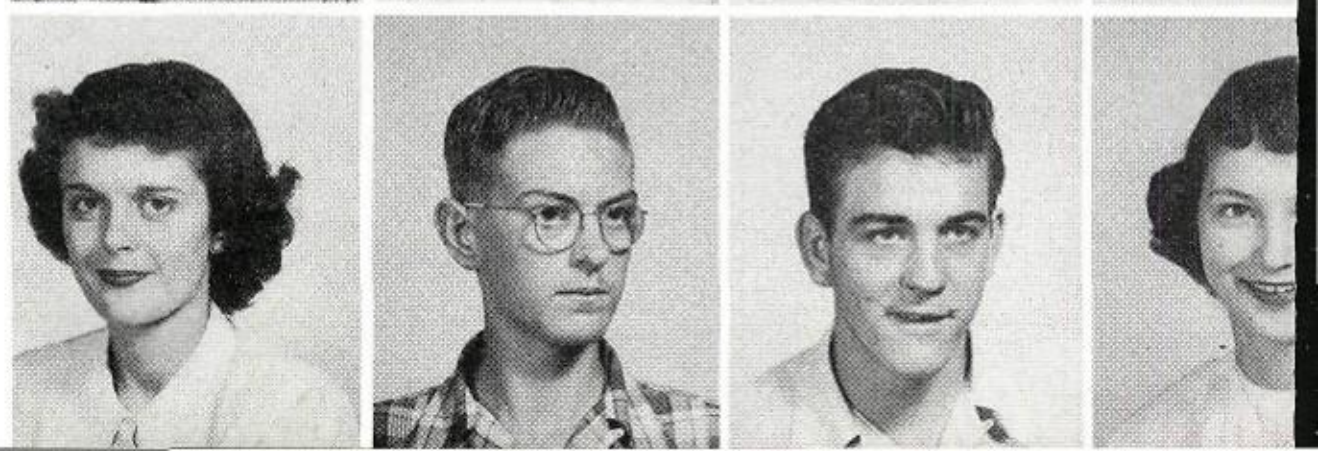

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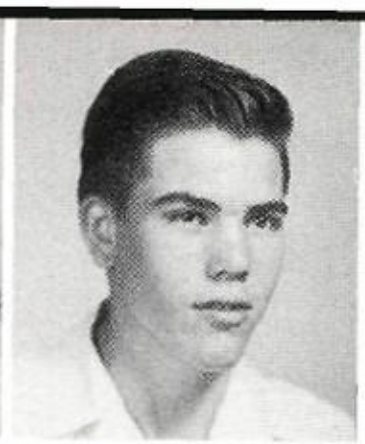

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PAULA TURNER

BOBBY TYSON

ROSEMARY UNGER

NORMAN VALENTA

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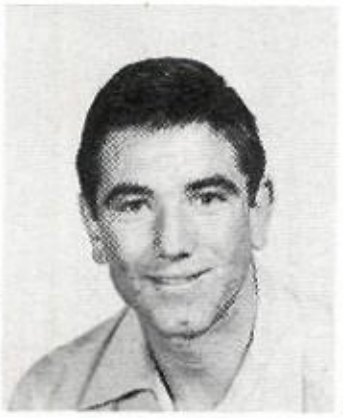
KATHLYN VEAZEY

MARVIN VERMILLION

NOLAN VINCENT



BOOTS WACASEY

SALLY WAGHORNE

C. D. WALKER

CARROLL WALKER

CHARLES WALKER

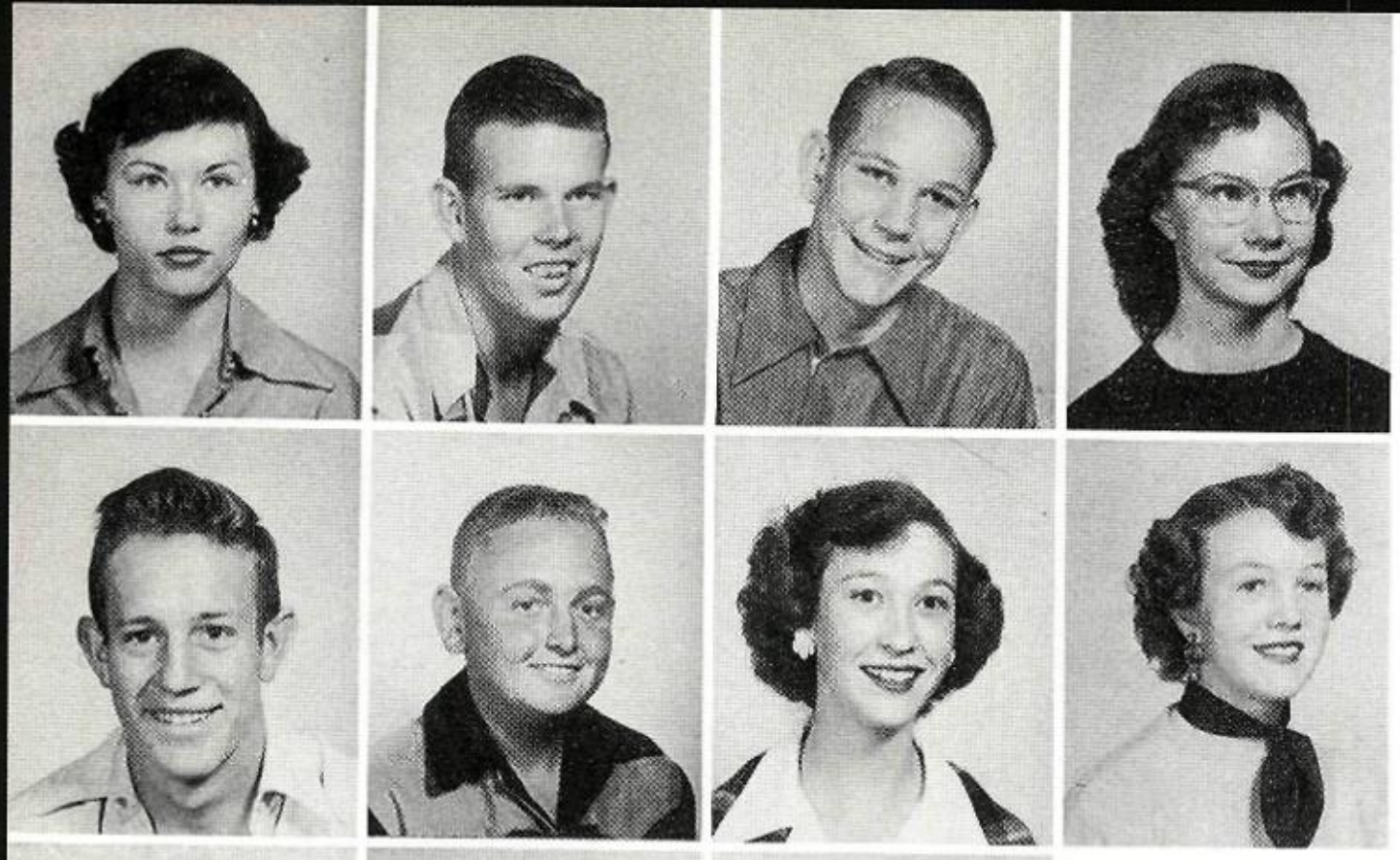
MARY ANN WALKER

IRVINA GRACE WALLER

EUGENE WARD

ANN WATSON

JO ANN WEAKS



ANN WEAVER

ROBERT WEBB

DICK WELCH

GAYE WELCH

JOSEPH WELCH

"SKIPPER" WELCH

WALDINE WELLS

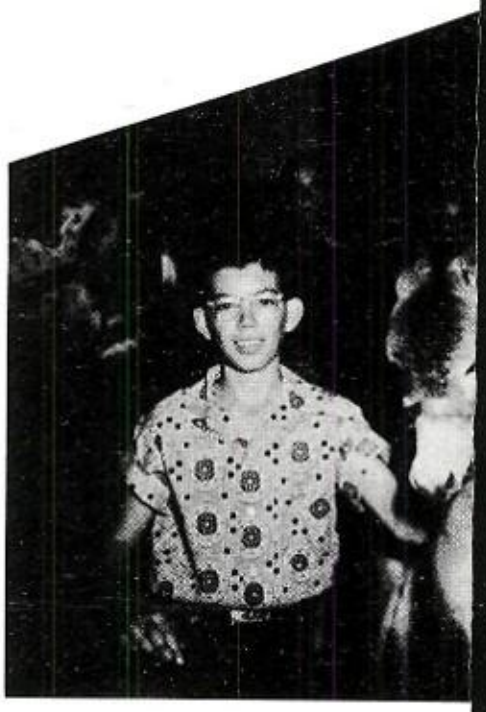
FRANCES WEST

JOHNNIE WEST

DALLAS WHALEY

ROYLENE WHEELER

Many L.H.S. stud
attended the Black
Passion Play, which c
to Lubbock last fall.
James McPherson o



BRUCE WHITE

COLEEN WHITE

KEITH WHITE

MATILDA WHITE

BILLY WHITSON

his congratulations t
of the characters o
play for his excellent
formance.

JIMMY WHITSON

CLINTON WHITTAKER

VIRGINIA WHITWORTH

JOHN WILKERSON

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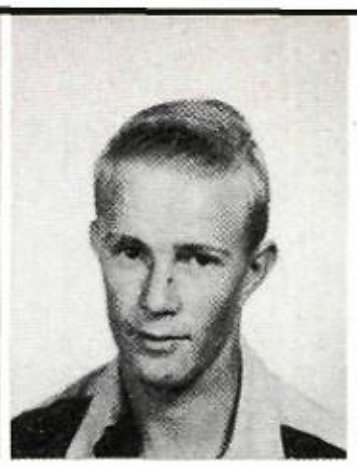

CHAROLETTE WOODARD

SHIRLEY WORSHAM

DAVID WOSSUM

FRANK WRIGHT

ne of the high-school
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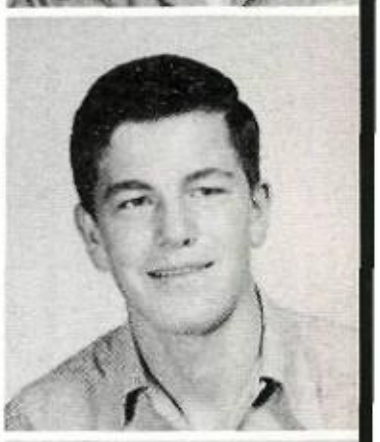
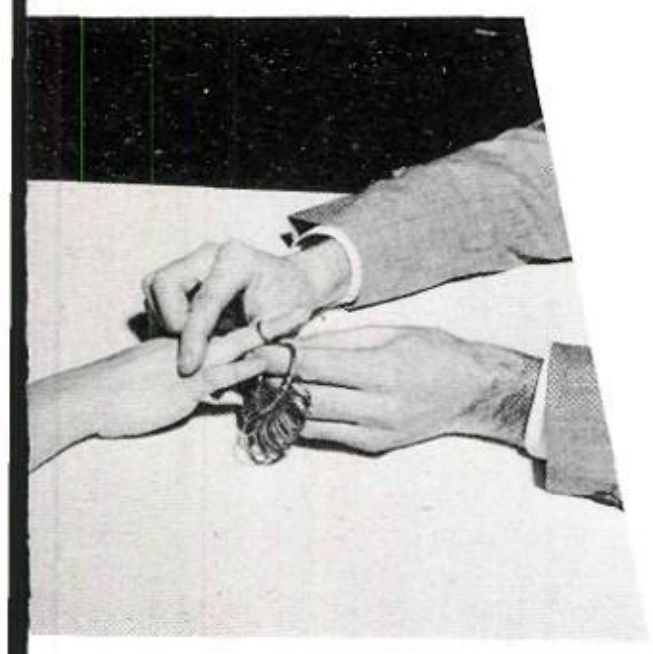
rder for a senior class
. This junior girl is

NORMA WRIGHT

JANET YANCY

BOBBY YOUNG





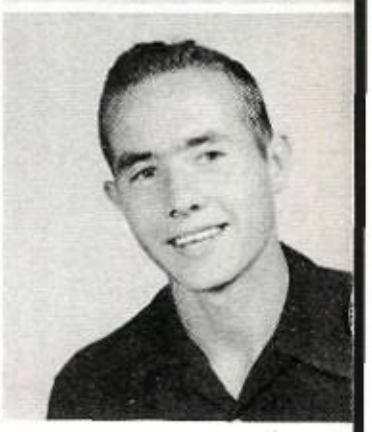
g measured for a ring,
ing forward to the day
she can wear one.

DORIS YOUNG

LOUELLA YOUNG

LYNDA YOUNG

DON ZACHARY



Gotta get a man . . . Juniors

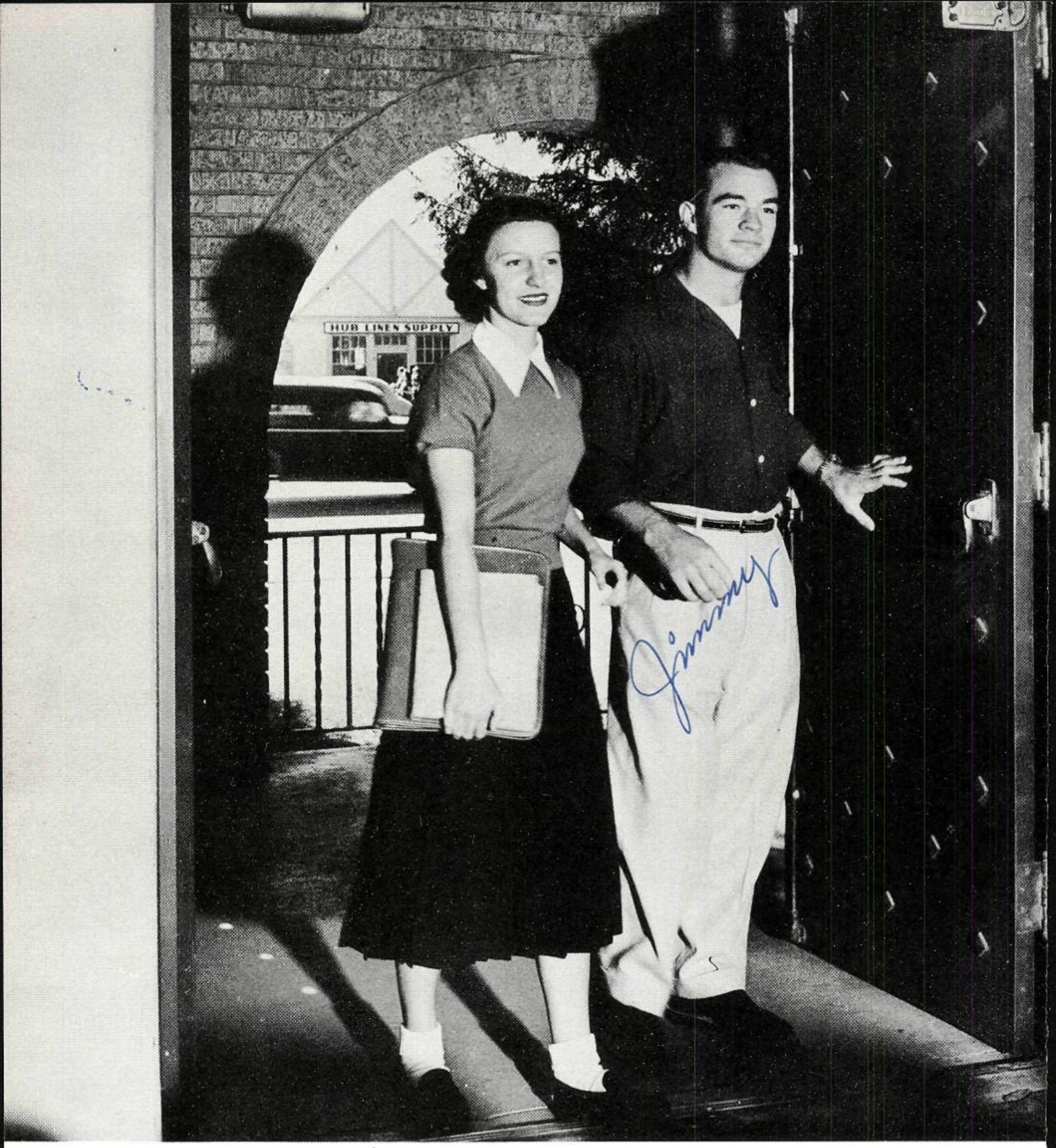
"The desire of our heart is a husband true," cracked the members' voices of the Mournful Old Maids' Auxiliary as they concluded singing their sacred song as a part of the annual Junior Class assembly. The theme of the assembly, "leap year," was emphasized throughout the program.

Posing under a picture of their ideal man, Clark Gable, are members of club and four of their special guests. Standing are Nancy Shepherd, Joanne Holmes, Rexell Smallin, Weldon Stephenson, Shirley Marion, Mary Sue Butler, Sonya Blackford, Helen Benton, and Sylvia Dietering. Seated are Janet Yancy, Marion Hampton and Bette Jo Starnes: kneeling are, June Chapman and Gladys Bain.

Planning the assembly are Joanne Holmes, Mavis Fluke, chairman, and Larry Byrd.

Sophomores . . .

"The largest room in the world is the room for improvement." — Unknown



Leading the approach . . . . .

Serving the Sophomore Class of 1951-52 as its president and secretary are Jimmy Welch and Johanna McFarland.

Jimmy has shown beyond a doubt his fine qualities of leadership. He is a member of Hi-Y, fullback on the Westerners, and president of the Choralaires, sophomore choral group. Johanna has proved her willingness and ability to work at any job she undertakes. She is a member of Y-Teens, El Club Panamericano, and the Choralaires. With all of their outside activities both Jimmy and Johanna still manage to maintain high scholastic records.

Choosing the Sophomore Who's Who was no small task for the Who's Who committee; however, from the overwhelming number of approximately 700 students the six sophomores found most qualified for this honor are, front row, Johnanna McFarland, Jo-Ann Turnbough, Jimmy Welch; back row, Jimmy Joe Stanford, Marion Aderton, and Bobbie Jean Blocker.

JOHNANNA . . . the luster of her good-natured helpfulness has won for her many offices such as secretary of the '52 Sophomore class and as chairman of the Sophomore assembly.

JO-ANN . . . her dependability as one of the sophomore class editors of the '52 Westerner is only one of her many talents benefiting her class.

JIMMY . . . participation in several major sports of the school and serving as sophomore class president and maintaining his high scholastic standing provides an active schedule for him.

JIMMY JOE . . . his loyalty and consistent reliable characteristics have gained for the sophomore vice-president the reputation of a true Westerner.

MARION . . . with the assurance of a job well done she has promoted her class activities as a vice-president and as co-editor of the sophomore section of the Westerner.

BOBBIE JEAN . . . her initiative in organizing and directing games has been instrumental in the success of many all-school functions and of the sophomore party, during which parties her persuasive manner has kept spirits high.

Class of '54 . . . . .

Supervising sophomore meetings and elections, sponsoring the class assembly, assisting with the sophomore party, and overseeing all class activities are only small parts of the duties of our sophomore sponsors.

Four of the nine sophomore sponsors are Mrs. Landwer, Mrs. Terrell, head sponsor; Mr. Key, and Mrs. Kelsey.

KENNETH ABBOTT

NANCY ABBOTT

GARY ABERNETHY

ADELL ADAMS

DIXIE ADAMS

DOLORES ADAMS

PATSY ADAMS

TOM ADAMS

MARION ADERTON

DARLA ALEXANDER

JOHN ALFORD

BARBARA ALLEN

BETTYE ALLEN

SONNY ALLEN

STEPHEN ALLEN

DON ALLGOOD

SAMMY ALLRED

JIMMY ALRED

LEE ALSUP

DARLA ANDERSON

TORRY ANDERSON

MICKEY ANDRESS

ALAN ANDREWS

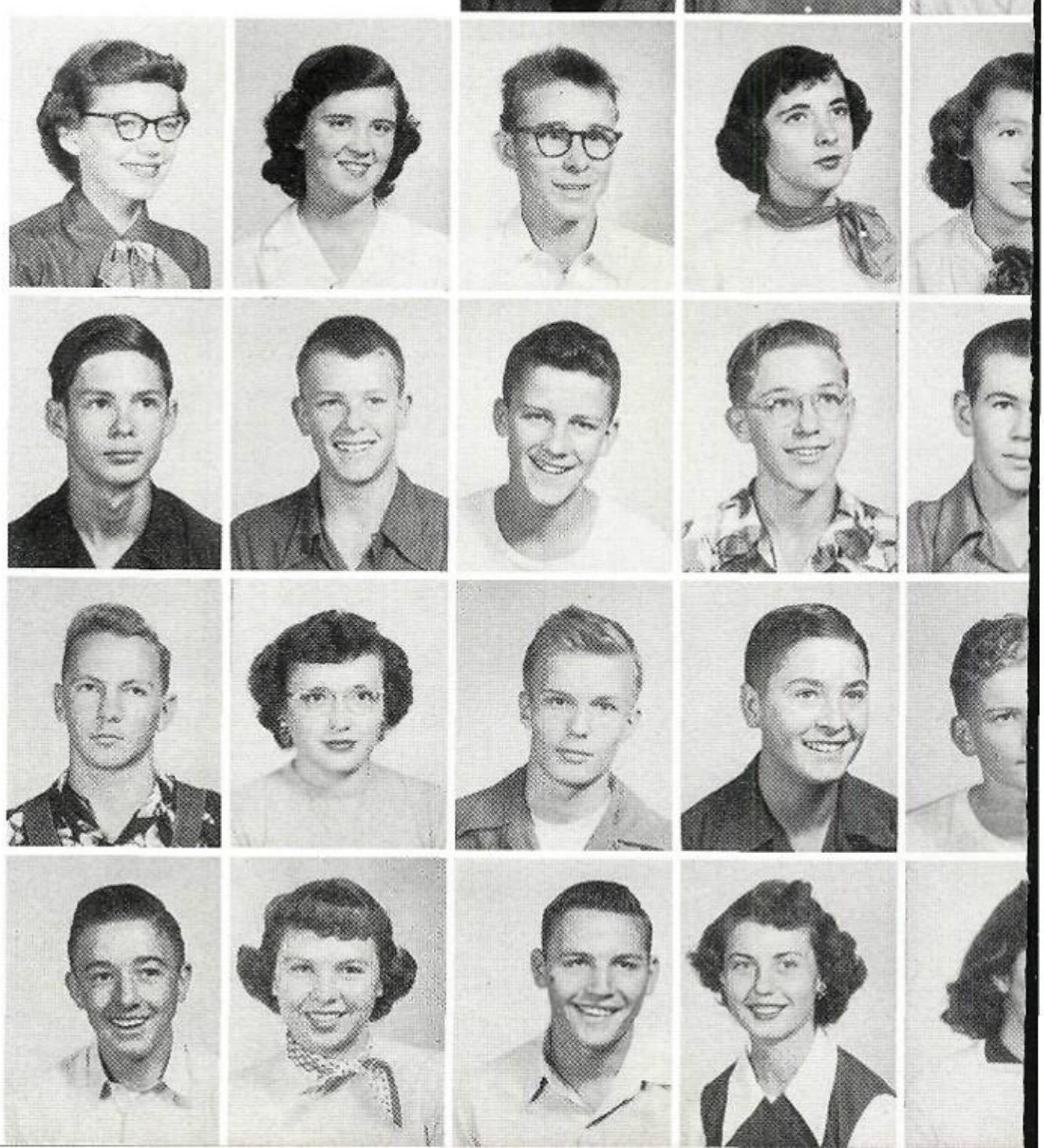
A. GARRY ARMSTRONG

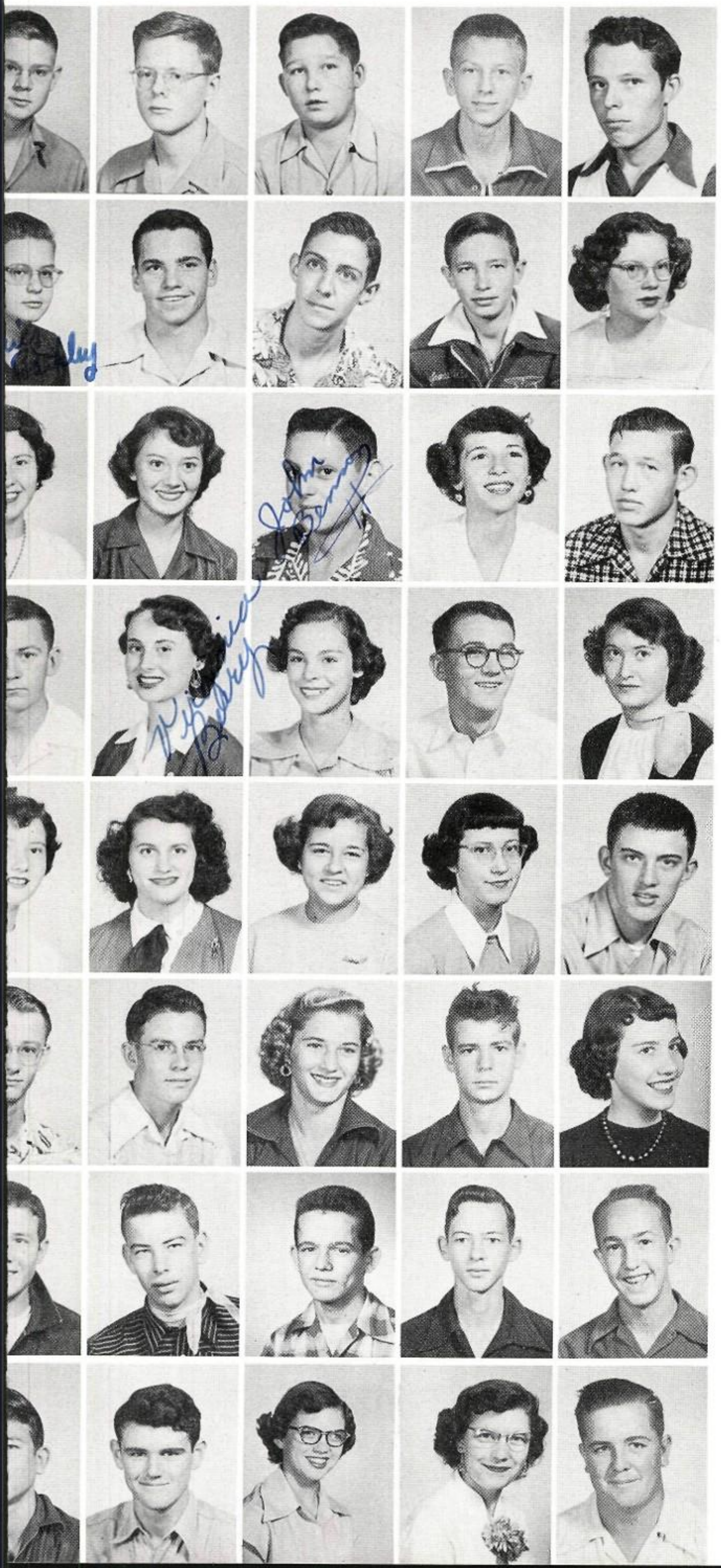
ARLETTE ARNETT

HENRY LEE ATKINSON

BARBARA JANE AUFILL

MARY PATRICIA AUTEN





J. B. BACCUS, JR.

JOHN BACON

GLENDON BAKER

DALE BALL

ASHLEY BARDWELL

LOUIS BARKLEY

DONALD BARTON

WAYNE BASINGER

JAMES REX BATES

JANE BAXTER

VIRGINIA BELL

GWYNELLA BENNETT

JOHN BENSON

PEGGY BENSON

GENE BENTON

JIMMY BENTON

VIRGINIA BERRY

JOAN BETHANY

CHARLES BIGGS

BETTY JEAN BILBERRY

SYLVIA BILLINGS

DELPHINE BLACK

BOBBIE JEAN BLOCKER

MARILYN BOBO

ROBERT BOBO

JACK BOGGESS

DON BOLES

THERESA BOLING

DAVID BOWERS

WANECE BOWNDS

R. G. BOX

BILL BOYCE

LEWIS BOYD

LOUIS BOYD

ROY BOYD

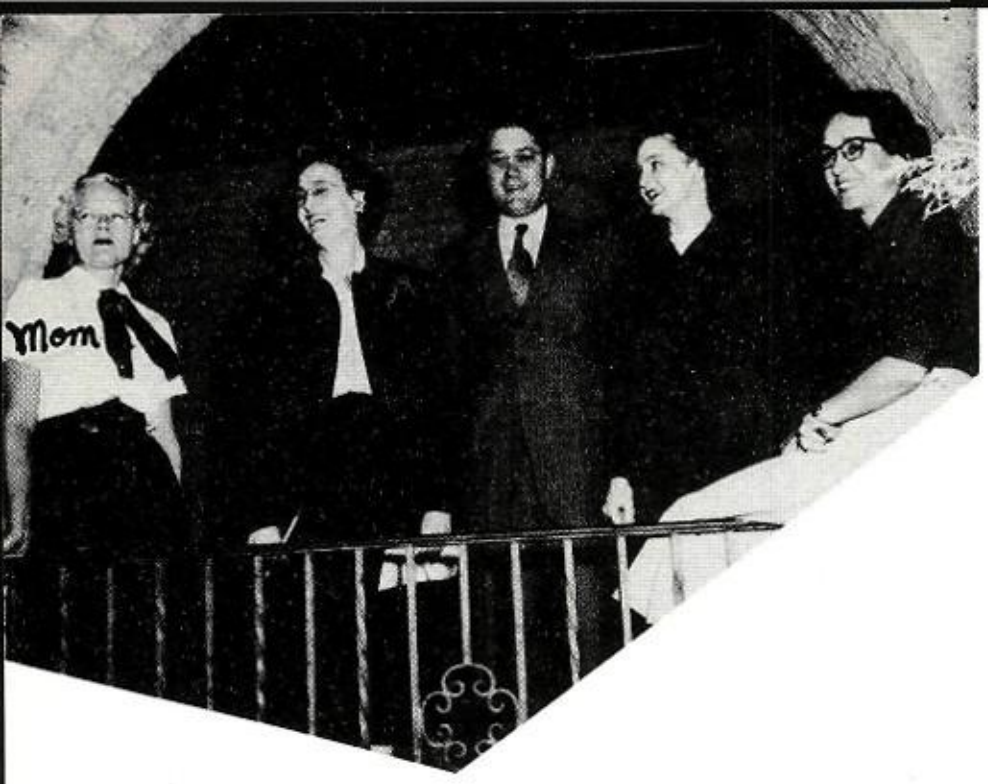
BOONE BRACKETT

TOMMY BRADY

BETTY BRANNON

MARGIE BRAY

CLYDE BRAZELL



Class of '54 . . . . .

Besides doing the required duties of a sponsor our sophomore sponsors play a large part in the orientation program and give willingly of their time to acquaint the underclassmen with building facilities, the guidance program, election procedures, and all Lubbock Senior High School traditions.

The remaining five sophomore sponsors shown above are Mrs. Pittman, Miss Armes, Mr. Orr, Mrs. Inman, and Mrs. Wilson.

CLARENCE BROCK

CARROL BROOKEY

JON BROWN

KAY BROWN

SUE BROWN

BOB BRUCKNER

JO ANN BRUCKNER

BOBBY BRYAN

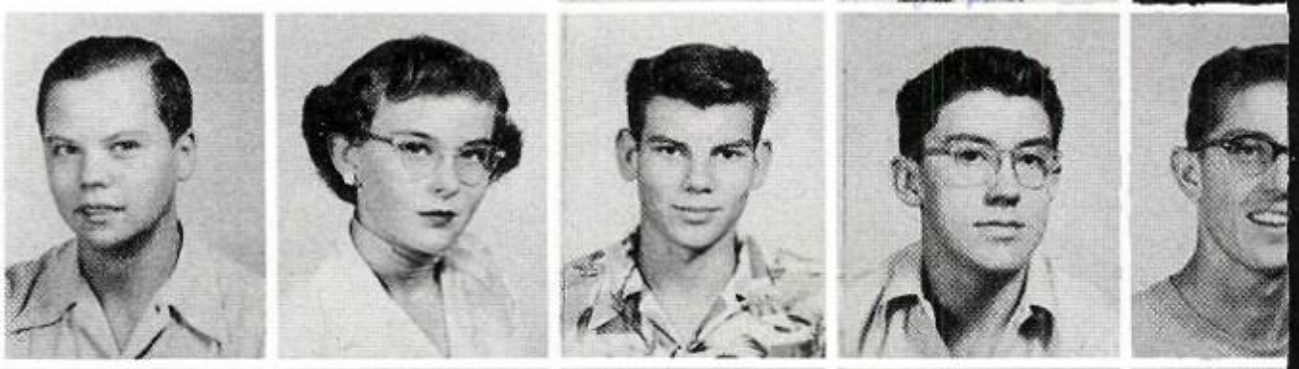
JOE DALE BRYAN

COLENE BRYANT

JAMES BRYANT

JOE BRYANT

JOHNNY BUCK



BILL BURFORD

PATRICIA BURKS

RITA BURLESON

LEONA BURTON

FRIEDA CADENHEAD

JEANNEANE CAILLOUX

LEONARD CAIN

LUNELL CAIN

SHIRLEY CALDWELL

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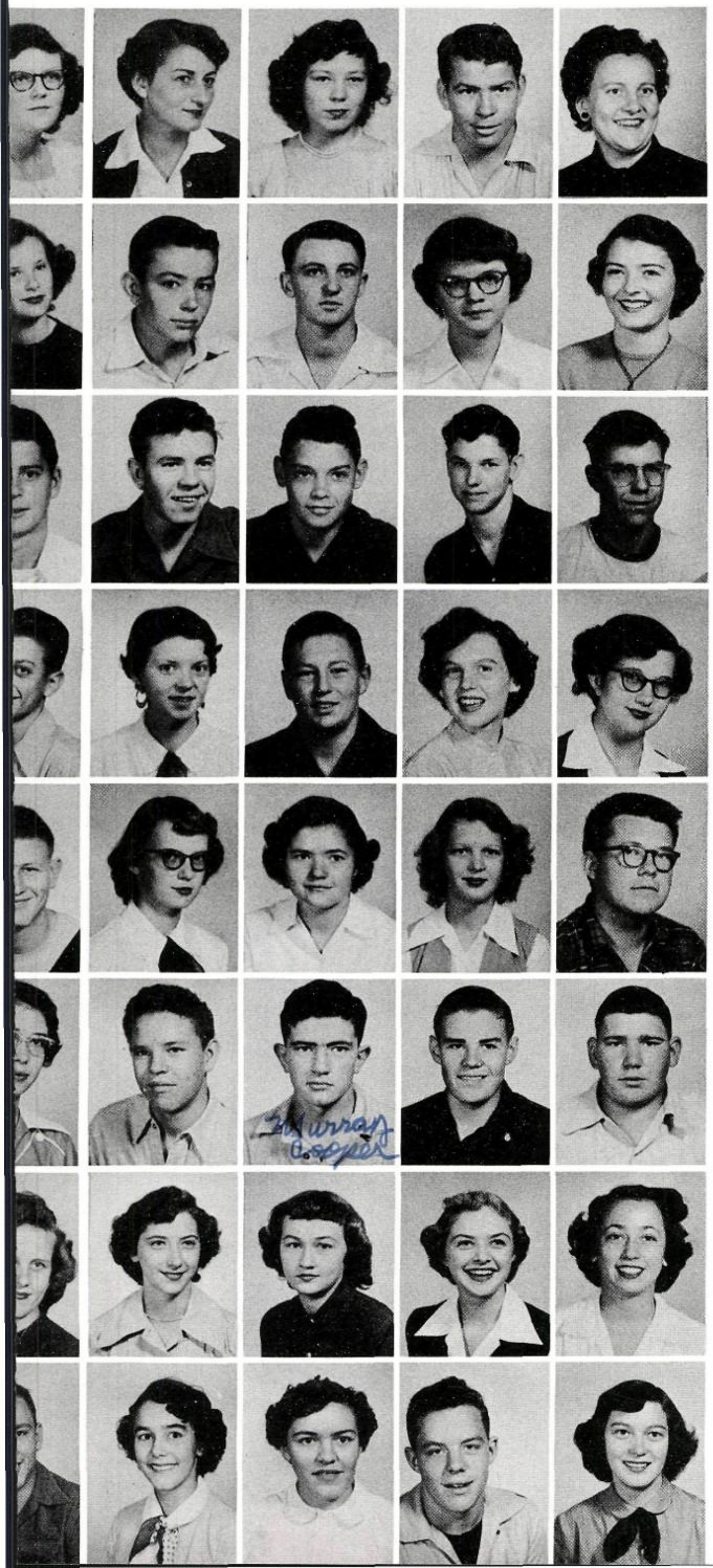
LEORA CANNADAY

ANITA CORBELL

WINNIE LEE CARR

DONNY CARROLL

JOYCE ANN CARROLL



JOE ANNE CARTER

NEVA JO CARTER

CHARLOTTE CARVER

JIM CARY

NELL CASHON

FRANCIS CATE

BILL CHAPPELLE

KENNETH CHAUDOIN

CAROLYN CHEATHAM

MARILYN CHESHER

GLEN CHILERS

JOHN-WESLEY CHISM

RONNIE CHRISTIAN

DANNY CLABORN

BILLY CLARK

JOHN M. CLARK

MARILYN CLARK

RAYMOND CLEVELAND

BETTYE JO CLIFTON

SANDRA CLORE

JOE COBB

MELBA COLDEWEY

EVELYN COLLINS

MODEAN CONE

ALVIN CONELY

BARBARA COOK

GLENN COOK

MURRAY COOPER

JIMMY COPELAND

HUEY COPELIN

JANE CORBELL

GEORGIA FAYE CORNELIUS

KAY COWARD

PAT CRAIG

CONNI CREWS

RAY CREWS

CAROL CRISLER

PATRICIA CRITCHFIELD

UEL CROSBY

MARY JEAN CROW

Class of '54 . . . . .

Experiencing the first thrills of high-school campaigning and the spirit of competition, four sophomore girls – Peggy Staples, Sidney Stone, Anne Eisenberg, and Arlette Arnett – take out petitions for vice-president. Seniors Donnie Dean and Shirley Chapman are helping to acquaint the sophomores with the L.H.S. election system.

For each person who runs for vice-president of his class, a petition carrying signatures of ten percent of his class must be submitted. Friends of candidates work hard canvassing their class.

NINA RUTH CRUMPTON

LILLIE CUMMINGS

CHARLES CUNNINGHAM

LOYD CUNNINGHAM

SHELDON CUNNINGHAM

JORDAN CURINGTON

DARLENE CURRY

ELORENE DAFFERN

JERRY LYNN DANE

MARY DANIEL

JANIS DARDEN

SUE DARDEN

ALICE DAVIS

ALTON DAVIS

ANNA DAVIS

BENNETT DAVIS

DORIS DAVIS

JERRY DAVIS

JOHNNY DAVIS

KEN DAVIS

MARILYN DAVIS

PEGGY DAWSON

AL DEAKINS

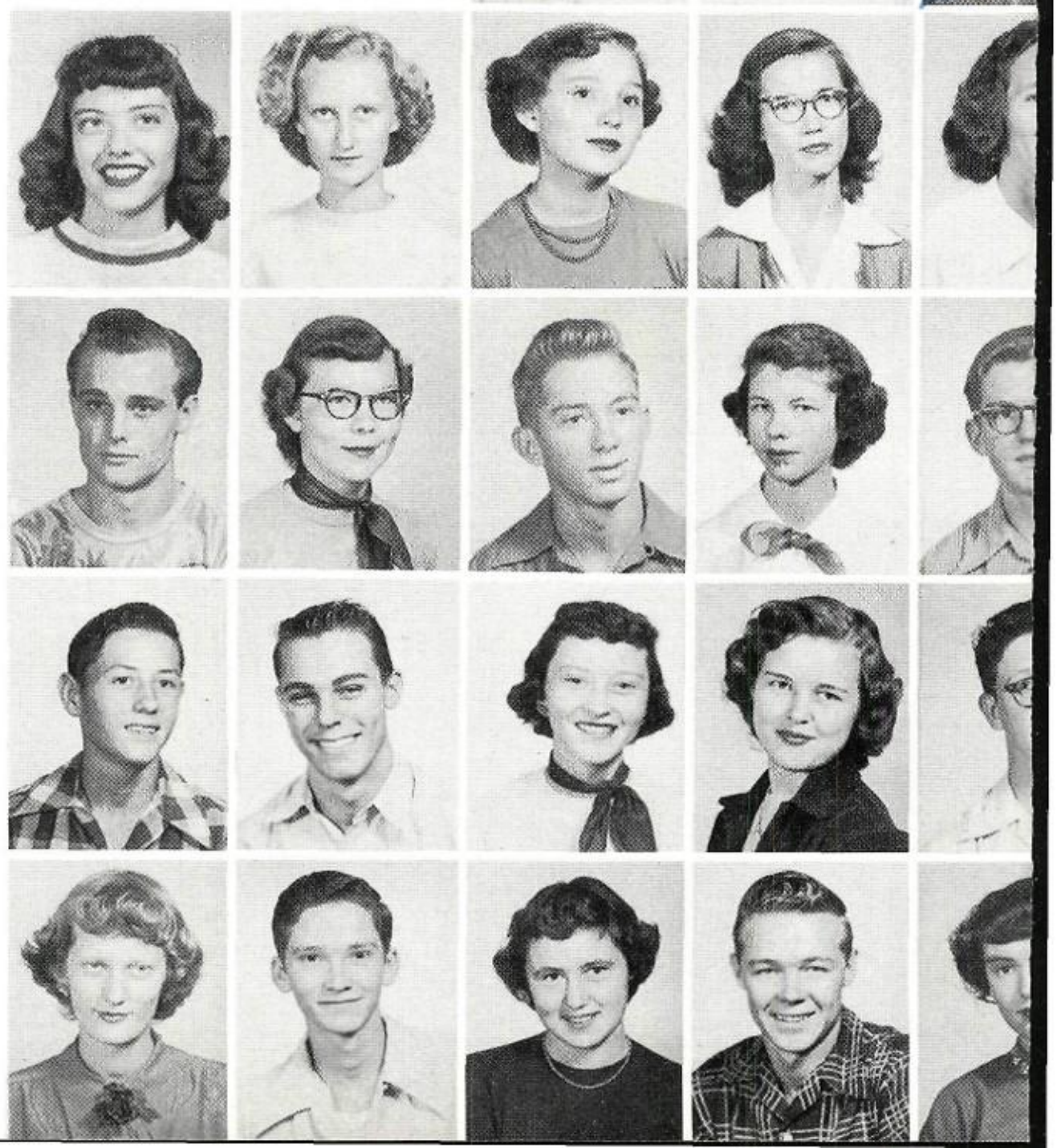
JOANNE DEAN

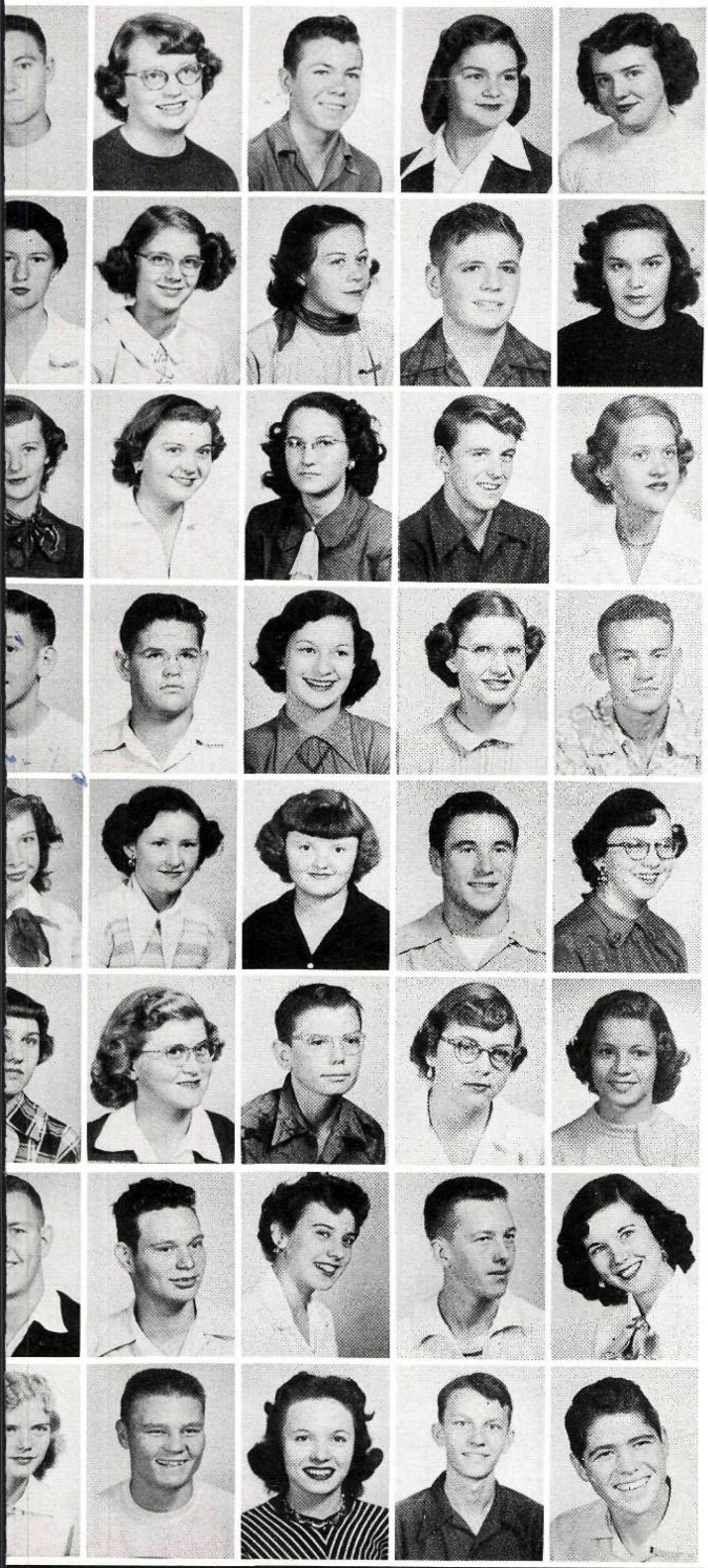
ROLPH B. DEAN

DEBORAH DECKER

BOB DICKY

JO ANN DISMUKE





JOHN DODSON

CHLOEBETH DOTTS

BOBBY DOWD

MARSHA DOWDY

JIMMIE DOWNING

BERYL DUNCAN

BARBARA RUTH DUNN

BENNIE DUNN

JAMES DUNN

MARY DWIGHT

NANCY EAST

JACKIE EASTERWOOD

JO ANN EDDLEMAN

CHARLES EDWARD

ANNE EISENBERG

GEORGE ELDER

JOHN ELDRIDGE

BEVERLY ELLIG

ROBERTA ELLIOTT

BOBBY ESSARY

ANITA EUDY

SHIRLEY EWING

DIXIE FELDER

BUDDY FERIS

ANN FILES

VIRGINIA FITE

BERTIE FLEMING

CHARLES FLOWERS

CAROLYN FLUKE

JOUETTA FORD

BILLY FOSTER

A. G. FOX

OTTILIE FREDRICKS

DICK FRISBIE

EDNA MAE FULLERTON

SHIRLEY FULLERTON

JIMMY GAFFORD

WILLENE GAFFORD

GENE GAMBLE

GERALD GANDY

Class of '54 . . . . .

One of the first and most exciting activities with which we sophomores became familiar was the election procedure.

Sophomore candidates for class offices and their campaign managers on the first row are Marion Aderton, campaign manager for Johnanna McFarland, secretarial candidate; Marilyn Chesher, campaign manager for Dixie Greer. On the second row are Clinton Smith, campaign manager for Joe Gray, presidential candidate; and George Nelson, campaign manager for Jimmy Welch.

AUDIE GILMORE

EUNICE GILMORE

THELMA GLASS

ROBERT GOAD

ARLEN GODWIN

SIDNEY GOODWIN

BETH GORDEN

JO ANNE GOTT

ALVIS GRAHAM

FAYE GRAHAM

RUTH GRAHAM

ANTHONY GRANES

MARDIS GRAVES

JOE GRAY

BOBBY GREEN

KAREN SUE GREEN

DIXIE GREER

DWAYNE GRIMES

JO ANN GUY

GLYNN HADDOCK

GILBERT GARCIA

BOBBY GARD

GARY GARNER

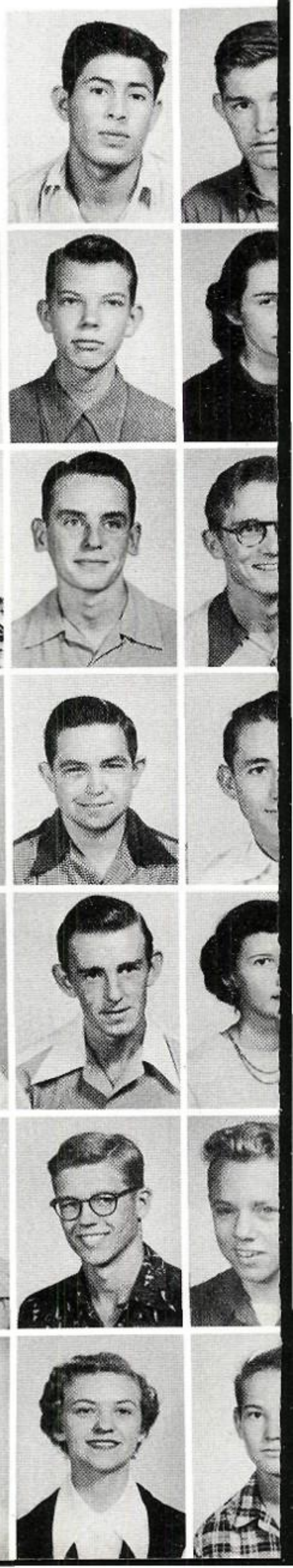
RICHARD GARNER

JOYCE GARRETT

JOE T. GARRISON

JERRY GILILLAND

EDDIE GILLIT



DORTHA HAGERMAN

DORIS HALCOMB

PRESTON HALL

BILL HALLMARK

FREDDIE HAMILTON

VON DEE HAMILTON

SUSAN HAMPEL

EDWARD HANEY

MARSHALL HANEY

FAY DEAN HANKINS

ANN HARDAGE

PATSY HARKEY

QUEENELLE HARPER

PAT HARRELL

GEORGE HARRIS

JANIECE HARRIS

KAY HARRISON

BETTY HARRY

CAROL SUE HARRY

MARY JANE HARTLEY

RUBY HAUK

JOHN HAVINS

JIM HAWKINS

INEZ HAYNIE

JOYCE HAYNIE

MAURICE HAYNES

NANCY HAYS

MAXIE HALSLIP

MARY GAIL HEATLY

HARRIETTE HENRY

JUNE HENRY

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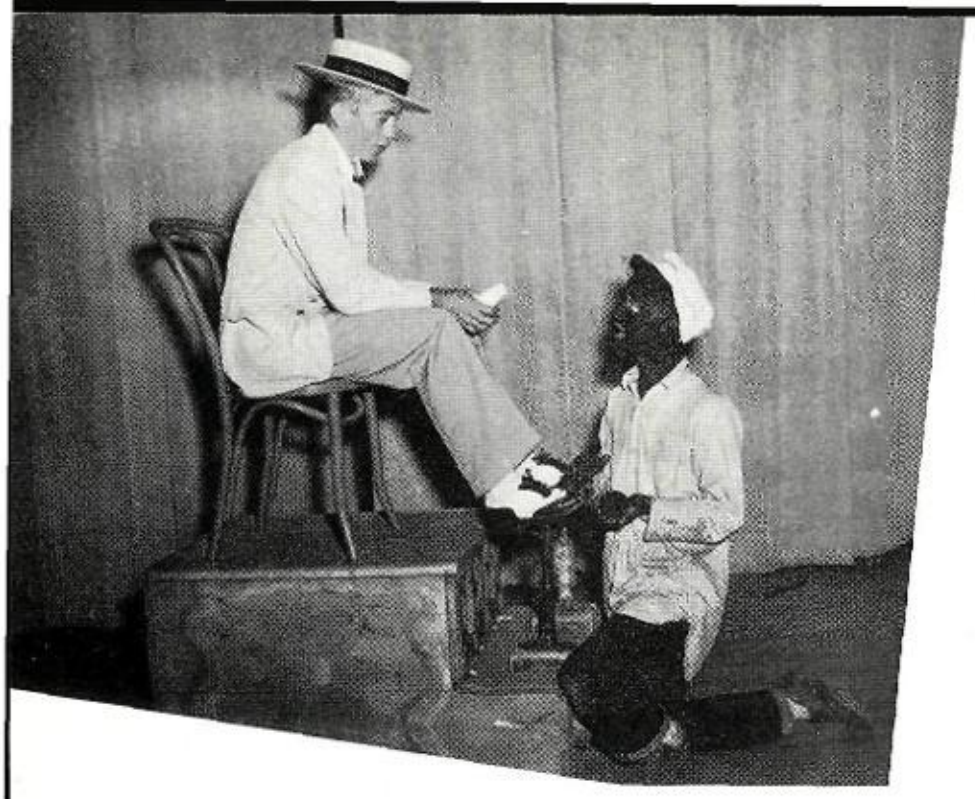
DON HILL

JERRY HILL

MELBA HILL

PATTI HILL



Class of '54 . . . . .

Shoe-shine boys may almost always be depended upon to make plenty of lively conversation, and Donald Smith is certainly no exception. Bennett Davis, man-about-town, appears very interested as Donald compares the qualifications of Joe Gray, his candidate for sophomore class president, to the shoe polish he holds in his hand. Each candidate is allowed five minutes to present either a skit or speech.

THELMA HILL

ZADELLA HILLIARD

KAY HINTZ

SANDRA HITCH

ELDON HOBBS

ELIZABETH HODGES

HAROLD HOLDEN

GENE HOLEMAN

J. M. HOLLERS

GENE HOLLINSWORTH

LONNIE HOLMES

JOHN HOLZAPFEL

RITA HOPPER

DAVID HOPSON

SHIRLEE DELL HOSTETLER

JOAN HOUSTON

HARVEY HOWARD

TOMMIE HUCKABEE

GAYLE HUNT

MARY HUNT

SUE ANN HUNT

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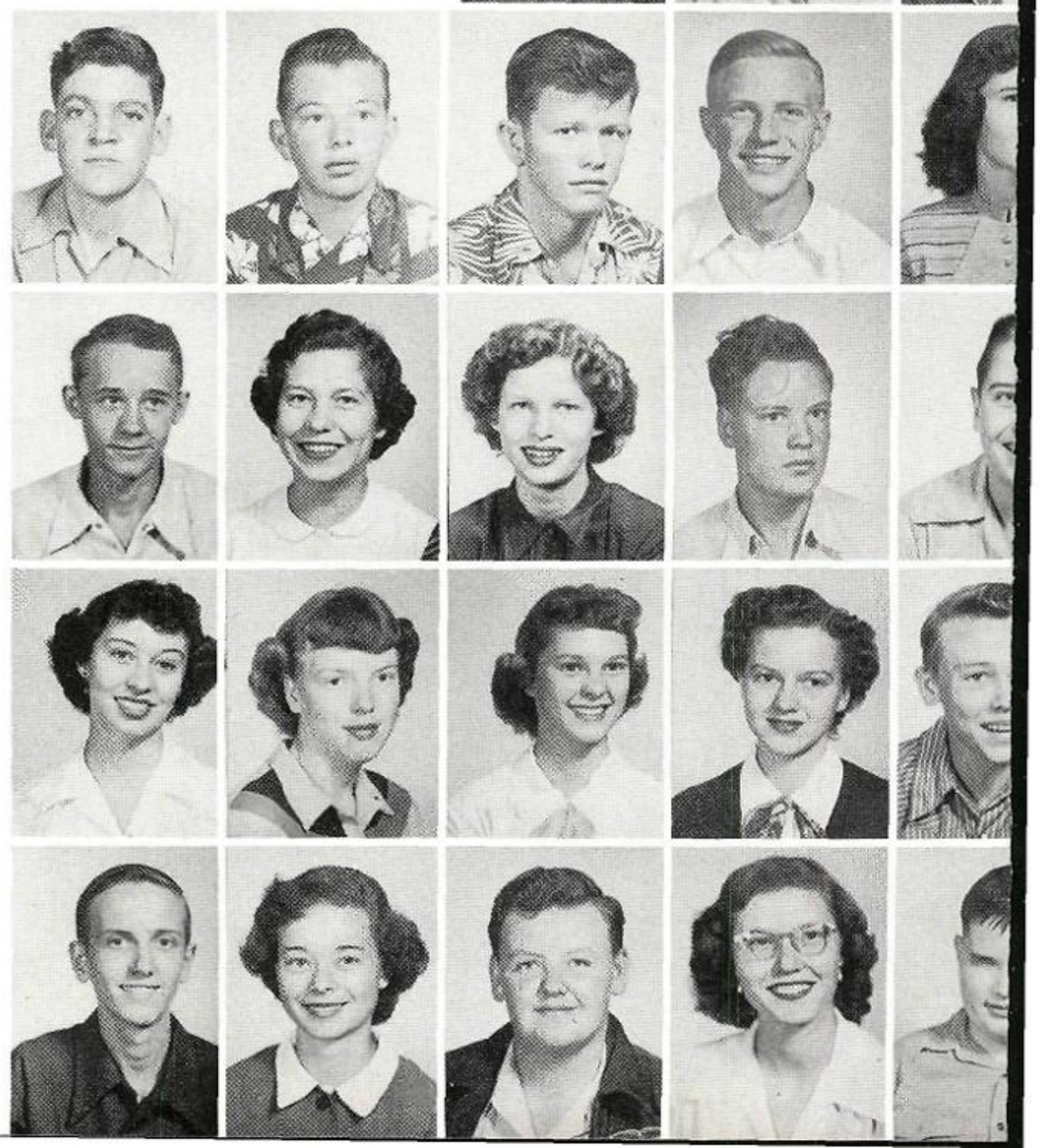
DONALD HUSH

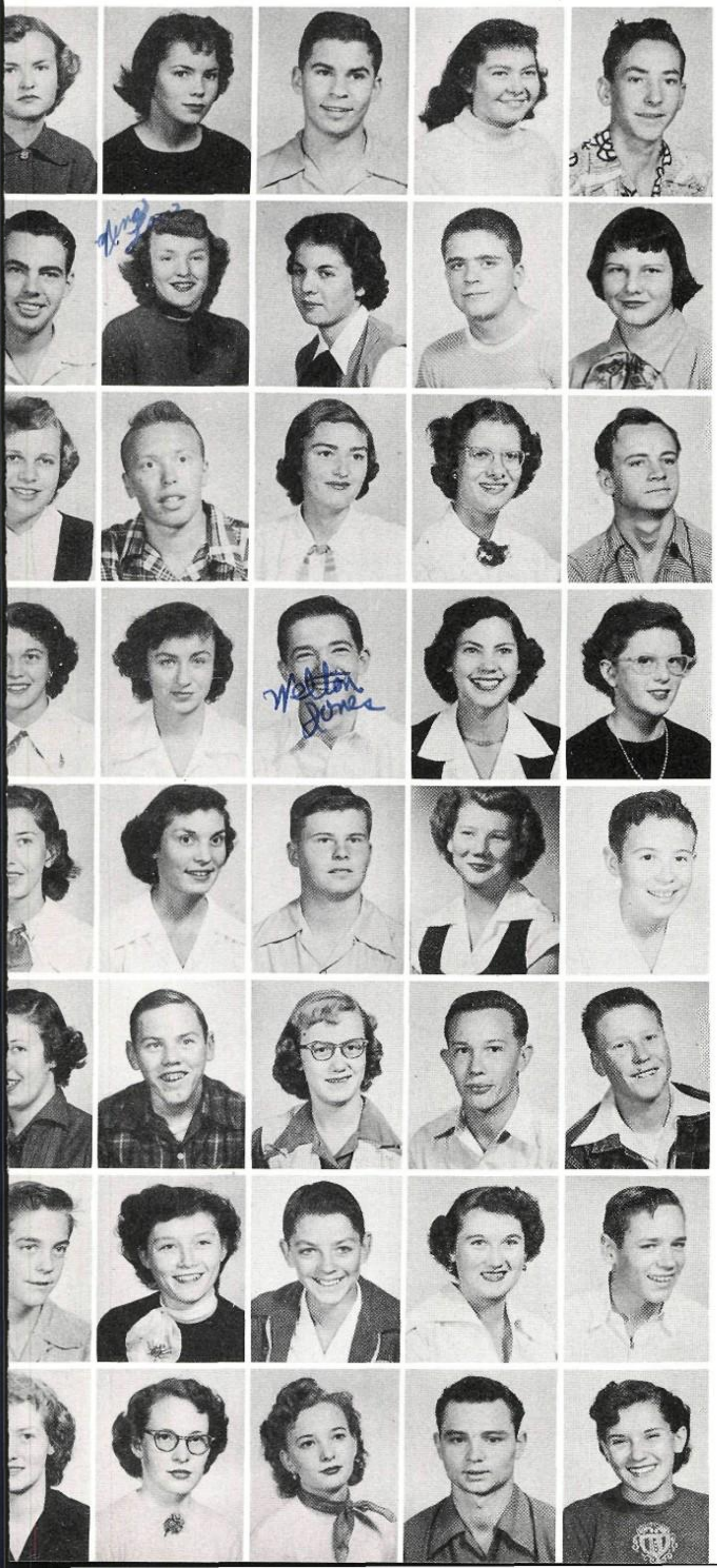
LYNNE HYTEN

CHARLES INGRAM

WILTA JOYCE IRWIN

CHARLES ISBELL





DORIS JACKSON

PAT JAMES

LEONARD JARETT

BETTY JOHNSON

KENNETH JOHNSON

LE ROY JOHNSON

NINA LOU JOHNSON

PAT JOHNSON

POWELL JOHNSON

DICKIE DELL JOHNSTON

CAROLYN JONES

DONALD JONES

ELAINE JONES

ELLEN JONES

JERRY JONES

JOYCE JONES

MARY ALICE JONES

WELTON JONES

REVIS JORDAN

MARJORIE JUNE

PATRICIA KEESEE

ZORA LEE KENNEDY

BOBBY KEY

DOROTHY KEY

HAROLD KEY

GLENDA KEYTON

JOE WAYNE KILLION

CAROL KINARD

ROBERT KOONCE

GARY LACEWELL

BOBBY LAMB

ANITA LANCE

DWAIN LANE

JANEANE LANG

G. A. LAW

WANDA JEAN LOWRANCE

CAROLYN LEA

DORENE LEDBETTER

BOB LEE

FRANCES LEE

Class of '54 . . . . .

Sophomores found themselves getting their first taste of high school Thursday afternoon before the opening of school. Climaxing the afternoon of getting acquainted and drinking cokes was a program by juniors and seniors. This was the first in a series of events which made sophomores feel like true Westerners. Pictured, left to right, are Peggy Staples, Nina Smith, Marilyn Chesher, Patricia White, Gayle Hunt, Pat Harrell, Joan Bethany, and Judy Milburn.

LLOYD LEUSING

GLENDA LEWELLEN

BILLY LEWIS

TERRY LILES

DOUGLAS LINDSEY

SHERRY LIPSEY

JONCY LITTLE

RALPHELEN LIVINGSTON

ALVIS LONG

MARY SUE LONG

ROSA LUSK

BARBARA McBRIDE

EVELYN McCARTY

JERRY McCASLAND

SHARON McCAULEY

BENNY McCOLLUM

JO McELROY

JOHNANNA McFARLAND

CURTIS McGEE

MATTIE LOU McGEHEE

DICK McILHANEY

FREDA McLAIN

LYNNE McLANE

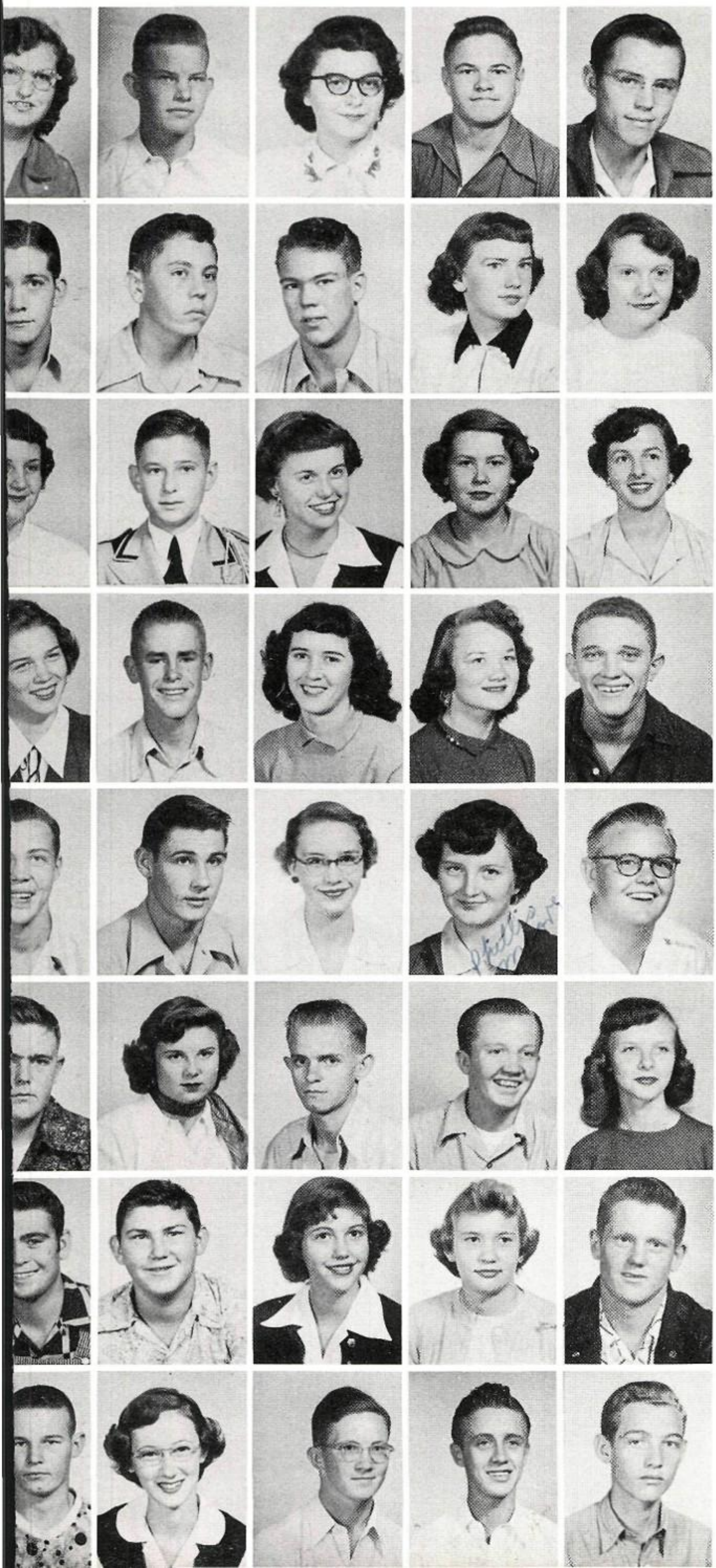
DEWAINE McMAKIN

CHARLES McNUTT

ROBERT RAY MADDEN

BENNIE BOB MAGOUIRK

PEGGY MAHONE



JOY MANLY

JERRY MARSHALL

MYRNA MARSHALL

JOE BOB MARTIN

ALTON MASSEY

JIMMY MASSEY

KARY MATHIS

J. L. MATSLER

CARLA MAXEY

WINONA MAY

JO ANN MAYFIELD

BOBBY MERRETT

JUDY MILBURN

PATSY MILLAN

SHARON MILLICAN

ANN MILLS

DONALD MIMMS

BETTY MITCHELL

ANN MOORE

CHARLES MOORE

MERLIN MOORE

NOEL MOORE

PATTY MOORE

PHILLIS MOORE

RAYMOND MOORE

TEX MORGAN

MARY ANN MUNN

RAY NALL

GEORGE NELSON

VIRGINIA NELSON

BILLY NESBITT

NORMAN NEWMAN

JANICE NEWSOM

ELIZABETH NIX

DEAN NOLAND

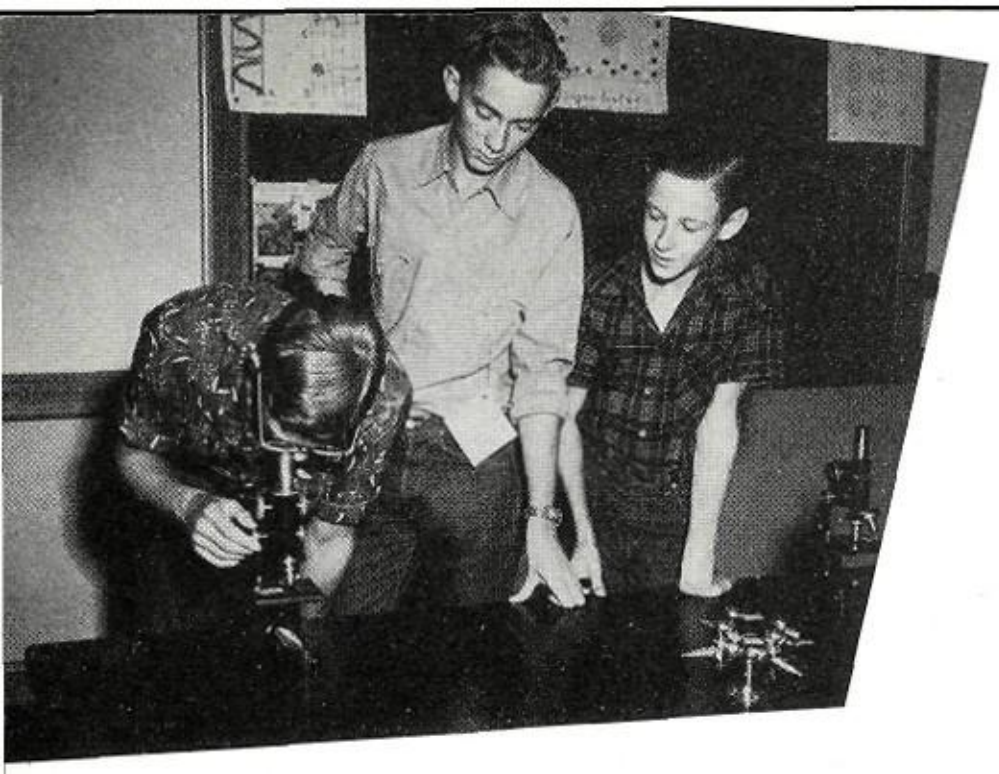
JERRY NORMAN

CAROLYN NORMAND

JAMES NORMAND

DON OATMAN

DARRELL ODORIZZI



Class of '54 . . . . .

What is your reaction when you gaze through a microscope at some weird little object, only to find him gazing back? It's not a very pleasant feeling, is it? It takes a strong stomach and will power for some to face a microscope, but the boys shown above seem to have no qualms about it. Examining the contents of the microscope is Joe Gray, while Bennett Davis and Carroll Allen wait their turn.

BILLY RAY PARKER

CHARLES PATTERSON

JEANNE PATTERSON

PATSY PATTILLO

JOYCE PAYNE

RUTH PAYNE

LONNIE PEEK

BILLY PERKINS

MYRNA PERKINS

JIM PETTIT

VALDA PETTY

WELDON PETTY

CHARDA PIERCE

JOANNE PINKSTON

JEAN PIPKIN

BILL PITTMAN

DORIS POARCH

BILL POLK

FRANCIS PONCE

ROLAND PONCE, JR.

BOBBY OGG

DON O'HAIR

BARBARA OHNEMUS

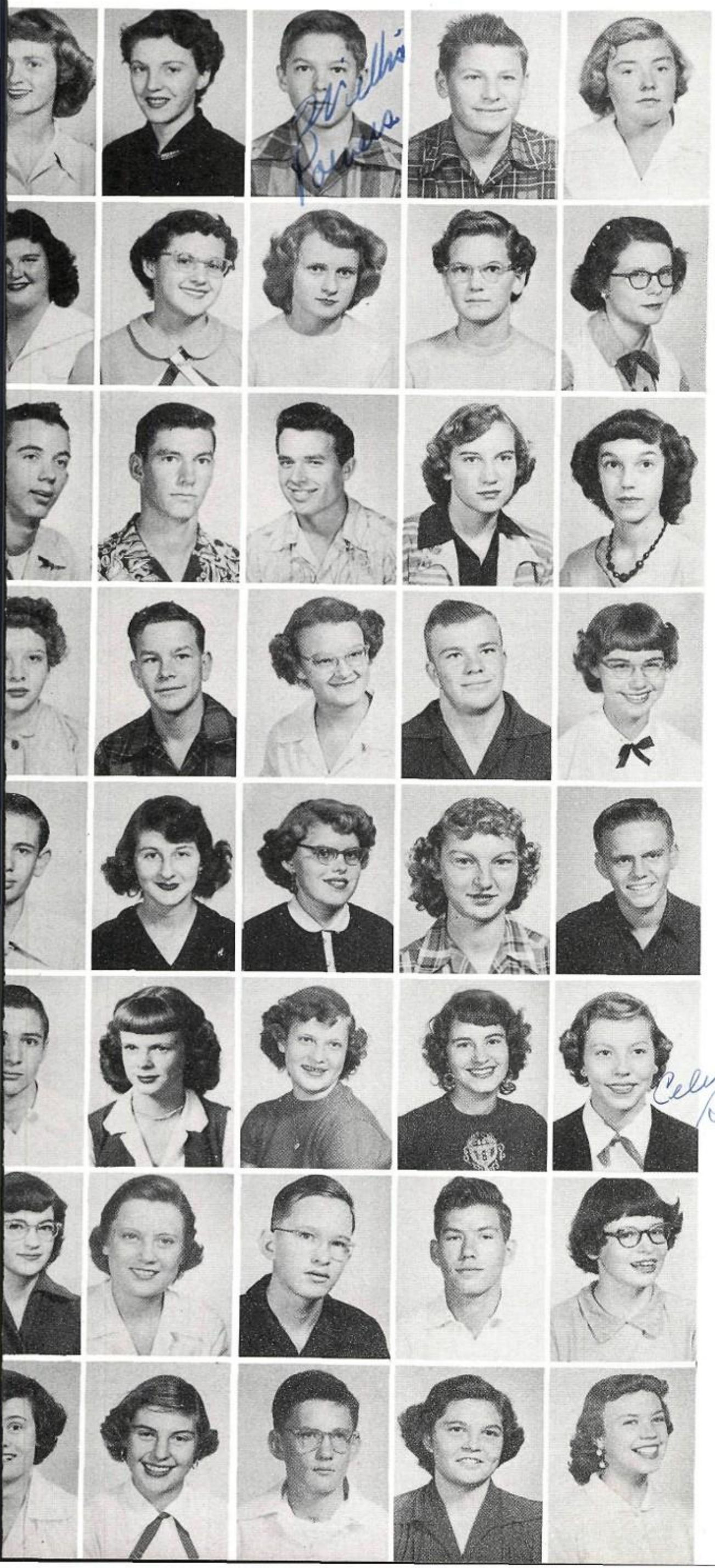
JEAN OLIVE

SANDRA OSBEN

JAMES OWEN

CARLA PAGE

RAY PAGE



NINA KAY PORTER

SUZANNE PORTER

WILLIS POWERS

EUGENE PRICE

SANDRA PRICE

GLENDA PRITCHARD

WANDA PRUETT

DICKIE PRUITT

JOYCE PRUITT

NELMA PUGH

PAUL RAGLAND

JEFF RANDOLPH

DONNIE RAPPE

LOUISE RATHER

SONDRA READ

JEANNETTE REAMES

ROBERT REASONOVER

BETH REED

JIMMY REED

FLOYDELL REED

OLAN REESE

WANDA REVEN

ELAINE REYNOLDS

JEANETTE RICHARDSON

BILL RICHMOND

JIMMY RISING

PATSY ROBERTSON

SHIRLEY ROBERSON

BETTY ROBERTS

CELINA ROBERTS

GENELLE ROBERTS

PEGGY ROBERTS

EUGENE ROBERTSON

WILLIAM ROBINSON

ANITA JO ROCHELLE

JOY ROGERS

LINDA ROGERS

TOMMY ROGERS

BOBBIE JEAN ROTEN

SYLVIA ROY

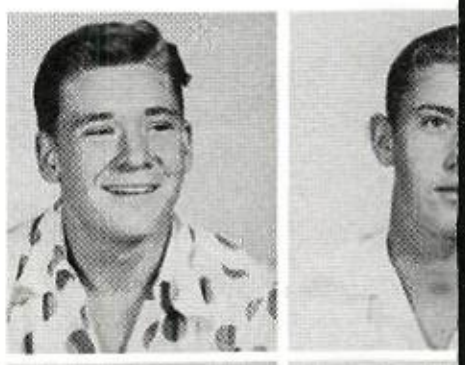
Class of '54 . . . . .

Decorating Jones Stadium before each home football game is a project alternated among the respective classes. Class officers and cheerleaders supervise this activity and anyone may take part in the actual decorating.

It's the sophomores' turn to decorate as sophomores Jo Ann Turnbough and Dixie Greer, making themselves useful and battling the weather, add one more twist of black and gold crepe paper to the student section the afternoon before the Lubbock-Pampa clash.

DON RUTLEDGE

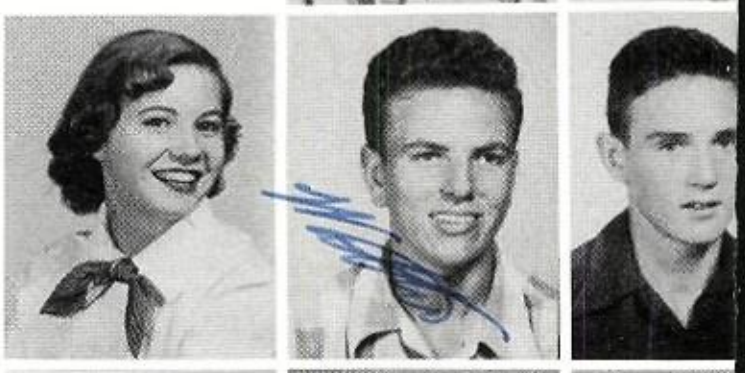
DUB SAMPSON



MARTHA SCHICKRAM

WALTER SCHULER

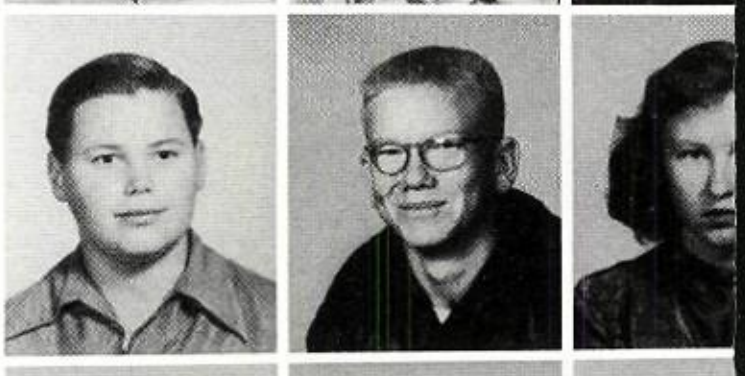
BUDDY SCOTT



HARVEY SCOTT

ROGER SCOTT

CHARLENE SHAW



TEDDY SHELLEY

ARVEL SHEPARD

ELAINE SHERROD

BETTY SHEWBERT

ROYCE DALE SHIPP

DAN SHIPMAN

CHARLES SHOEMAKER

ROBERT SIMMONS

BILL SLAYTON

CLINTON SMITH

DONALD RAY SMITH

DOTTY SMITH

LU DENE SMITH

NINA SMITH

PAUL SMITH

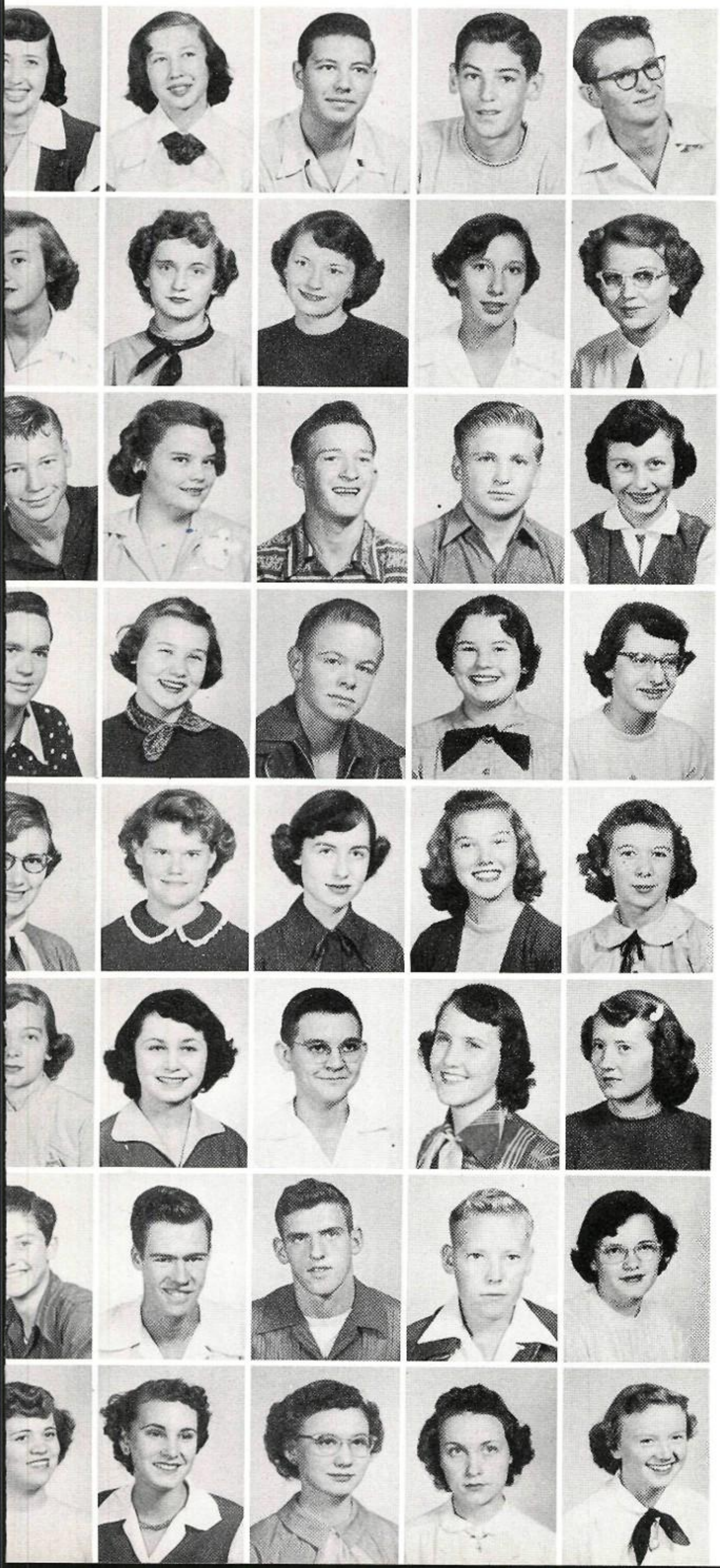
SHIRLEY SMITH

SUE SPANGLER

CLELL SPANN

MAXINE SPECTER

JO ANN SPENCE



RUTH SPRABERRY

WANDA SPRABERRY

JAMES STALLINGS

BILL STANFILL

JIMMY JOE STANFORD

PEGGY STAPLES

BETTY STARK

RUBY STARK

CYNTHIA STARKEY

CHARLENE STARR

GLENN STARTZ

GLORIA STATON

BOBBY ST. CLAIR

JIMMY STEELE

NANCY STEPHENS

JAMES STEPHENSON

JOE LOVE STOGNER

ALAN STONE

SIDNEY STONE

SONDRA STONE

BONNIE SULLIVAN

JOYCE SULLIVAN

LOU ANN SULLIVAN

NANCY SWINDLER

MELBA SWINNEY

ANNETTE TARKENTON

CHARLENE TATUM

ALLAN TAYLOR

BETTY FRANCES TAYLOR

FRANCES TAYLOR

J. P. TAYLOR

KENNETH TEMPLETON

BILL THOMAS

DWAIN THOMAS

FRANKIE THOMAS

WANDA THOMAS

JANE THOMASSON

JENNIE RUTH THOMPSON

MARTHA THOMPSON

PATTI THOMPSON

Class of '54 . . . . .

"Sweet Ad-o-line." These musical strains can be heard bursting forth from room 192 almost any time during the day. Harmonizing on the old familiar tunes are sophomores Jimmy Welch, George Nelson, Maurice Haynes, Jimmy Watson, and Steve Allen. Leading and accompanying the group as they practice is Miss Imogene Webster, director of the sophomore choir. These boys are members of Choralaires, sophomore choral group.

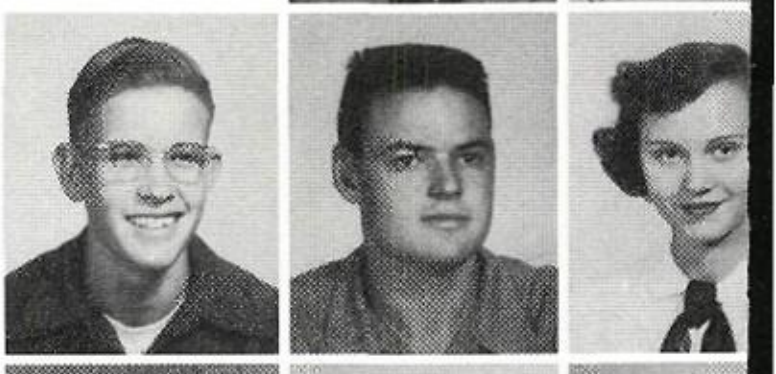
PETE THOMPSON

NELLIE THORNTON

JIMMY THRUSH

DON TIPPS

HELEN TOLLISON



E. LOIS TUCKER

JO-ANN TURNBOUGH

DOLORES TURNER

GLENDON TURNER

WENDELL TURNER

BETTY JO UPCHURCH

LARRY VAN CLEAVE

BARBARA VAN HORN

NANCY VAUGHN

DORIS LEE VEST

KARL VINSON

PATRICIA VINSON

JENNY WAGHORNE

JERRY WALKER

WINSTON WALLACE

HELEN WARD

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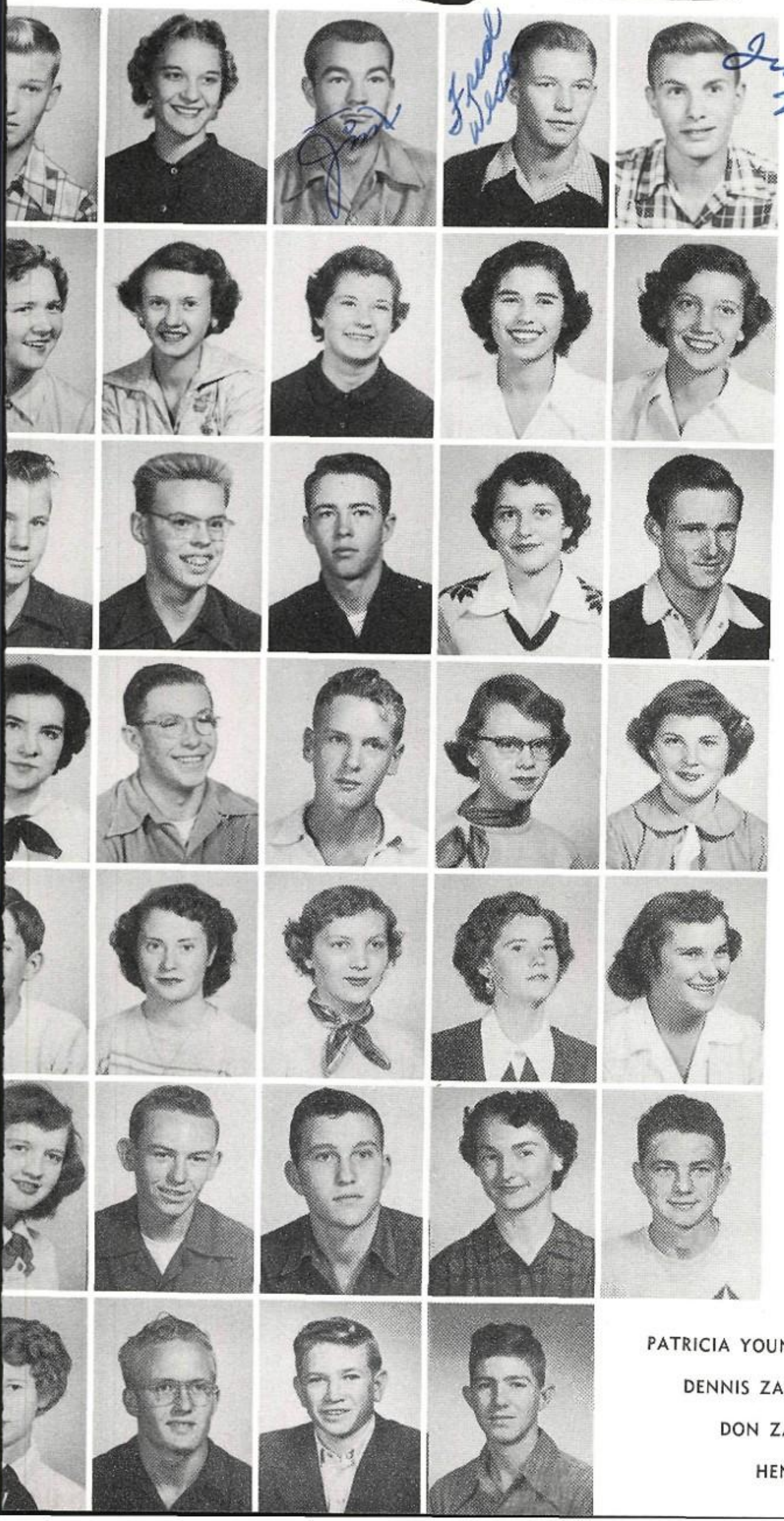

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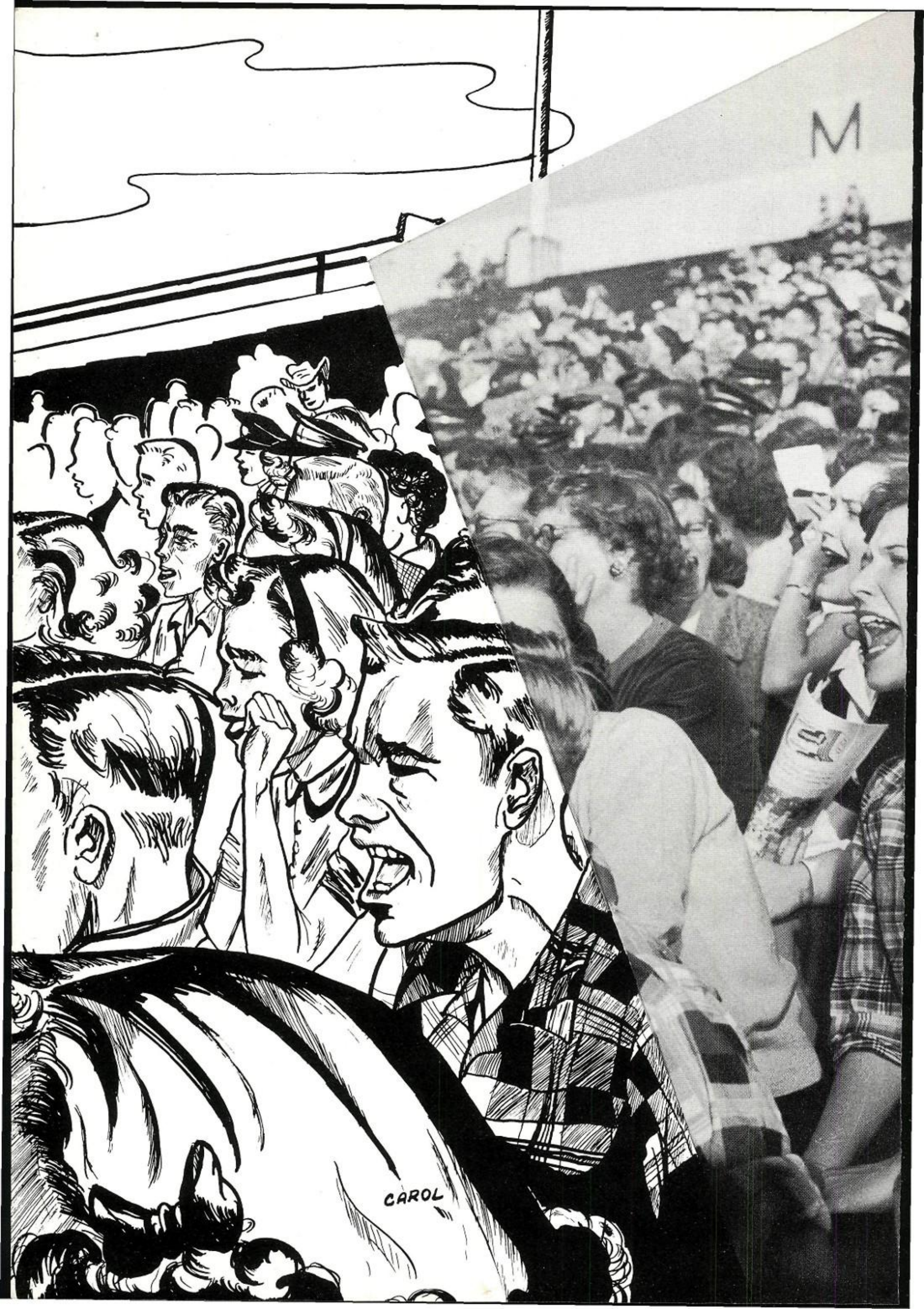
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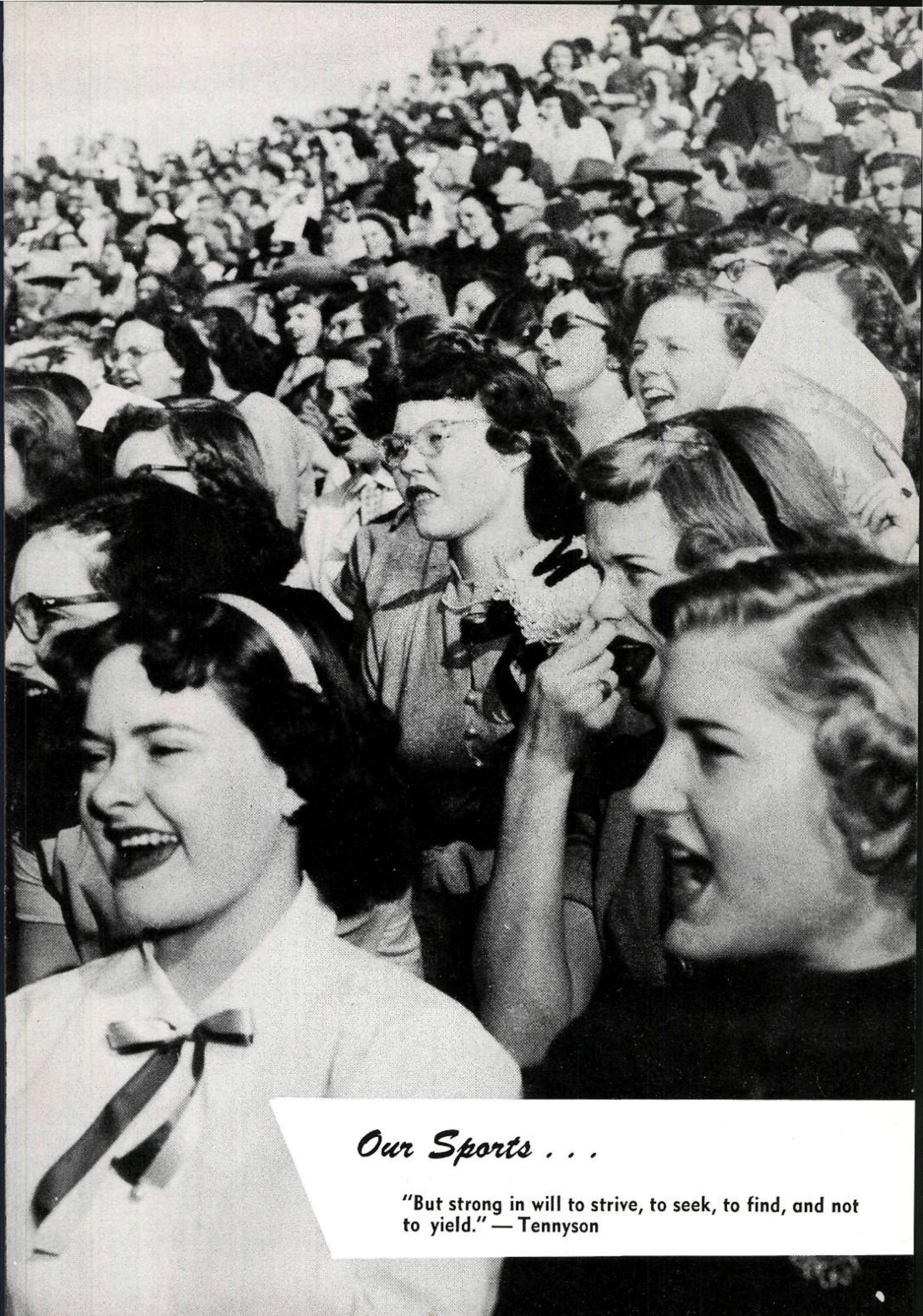


Our Sports . . .

"But strong in will to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield." — Tennyson

"Glory be! We dun it" . . . in the Cotton Bowl

With 20 returning lettermen the '51 Westerners opened a season long to be remembered by Lubbock fans. They paced AAAA ball clubs all season to gain the coveted State Championship, climaxing 13 straight victories over some of the strongest teams in Texas.

Four Westerners were selected for the All-Southern team composed of players from the 11 Southern States. Only five Texans were chosen for this honor.

Three Westerners were placed on the All-State team and one on the second string; two received honorable mention. Our district, 1-AAAA, often called "the Little Southwest Conference," proved to be one of the toughest in the state with four of its teams, Lubbock, Pampa, Odessa, and Amarillo, rating in the top ten in the final standings. Lubbock rated as number one.

The first team to fall victim of the Westerner onslaught was Plainview by a 27 to 6 count at Jones Stadium September 14. Following Plainview was Capitol Hill, 29 to 13; Sweetwater, 39 to 15; and North Side of Fort Worth, 39 to 0, to complete the non-conference schedule.

Capitol Hill of Oklahoma City surprised Lubbock and was the only team to forge ahead of the Westerners at any time during a game throughout the season; but behind fullback James Sides, who scored four touchdowns, Lubbock turned the tide and went on to win.

To open the conference race Lubbock reached its peak and smashed a highly-rated Amarillo team, 47 to 6, at Sandie Stadium. Sportswriters throughout the state had rated the game a toss-up.

The following week the Westerners stopped Borger's great passer, Cleburne Bybee, and end, Choppy Spencer, to muzzle the Bulldogs, 41 to 13. The next team the Westerners met was an unusually weak San Angelo team, which the Lubbockites flattened 40 to 6.

Pampa's undefeated, untied Harvesters, rated number two team in the state after downing the favored Odessa Bronchos, 14 to 7, a week earlier, journeyed to Lubbock as a scant favorite and brought with them a bitter cold wave that ended hopes for a predicted sell-out crowd. There was a great tenseness among the fans when the Westerners took the field against the Harvesters, who were experienced in cold-weather playing; but all fears were dispelled as little Charles Hodges, in his first game for the Pattisonmen since an early-season injury, raced 47 yards around right end to score on the first play from scrimmage. The Westerners went on to score at will, and humiliated the favored Harvesters, 33 to 7.

The first day game of the season was played the following week against a dangerous Abilene team, capable of upsetting anyone in the district. The Westerners, apparently not worried, clicked from the first to stop the Eagles, 34 to 20. The Abilene coach, Pete Shotwell, chuckled after it was over, "The turning point of the game was when Abilene reached Lubbock."

The final test came November 16 at Odessa, when the Westerners met the Bronchos to determine the district championship. Although the Odessans averaged eight to ten pounds a man heavier, and the cutting wind hurt Lubbock's passing game, the Broncho blocking and tackling couldn't match that of the Westerners, who completed a perfect regular season by smashing the Red Horses, 21 to 7, before a record crowd of 22,003 chilled, screaming fans.

After a two-weeks' period the Westerners invaded El Paso where they overwhelmed the Ysleta Indians, champions of District 2-AAAA, 40 to 21.

The next week an almost capacity crowd of 14,424 watched a surprisingly weak Arlington Heights team fall before the Westerners by an amazing play-off score of 42 to 0.

All eyes were then turned to the schoolboy finalists, Lubbock and Baytown, playing in Dallas, December 15, at the Cotton Bowl. The 15,312 fans huddled close together for protection from the sharp wind as the Westerners played their fourth league tilt in biting, numbing cold.

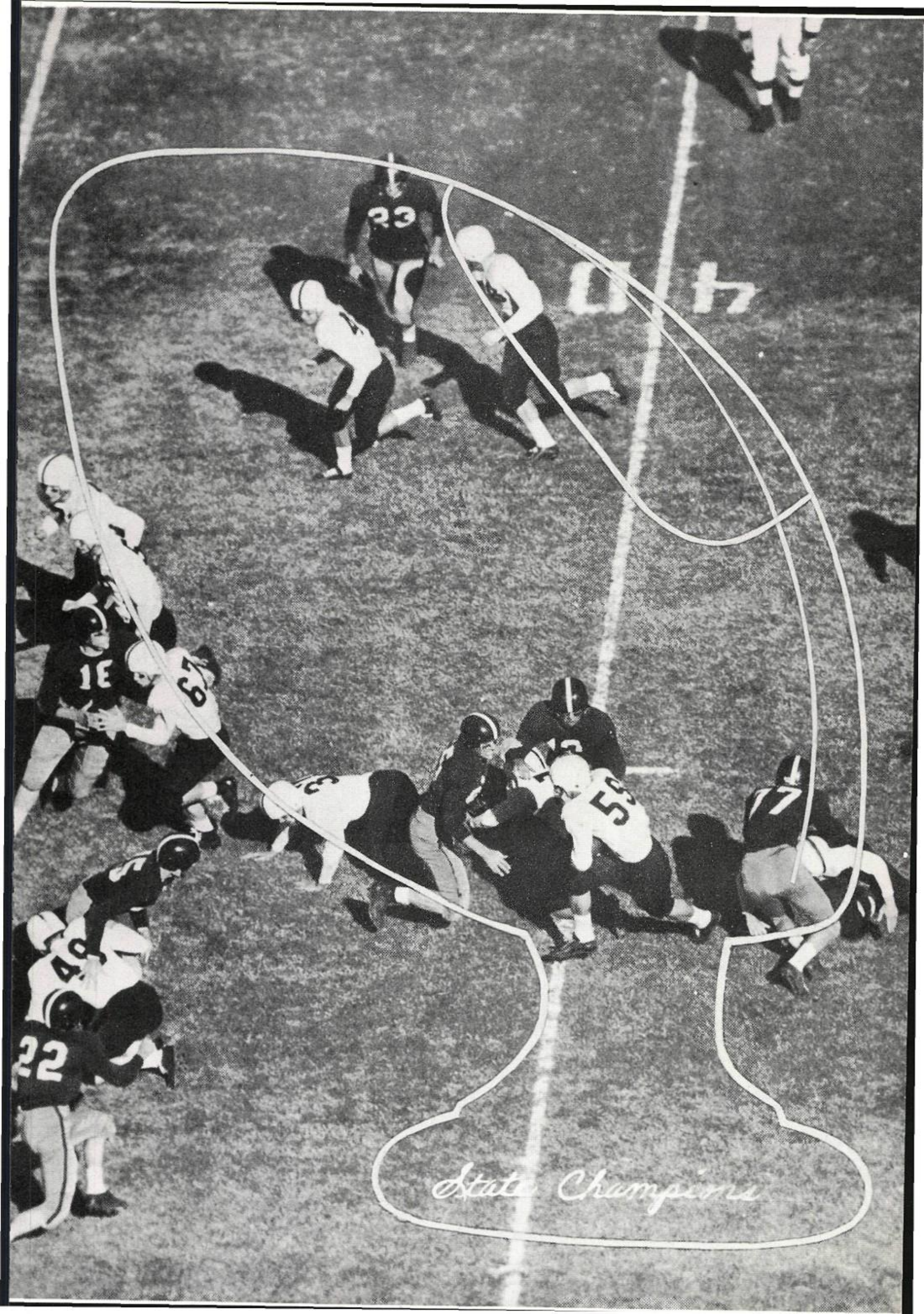
During the first half Lubbock held the edge over the Ganders, but both teams fought furiously. The Ganders' first team had not been scored on by a ground play all season until James Sides powered through the line and galloped 63 yards to pay dirt. The tension mounted as Don Jones readied himself for the extra-point try. He made it.

The rest of the first half was nip and tuck and ended with Lubbock leading, 7 to 0.

The Ganders, paced by their All-State fullback, Kevin Lounsberry, roared back in the last half but were unable to score until the fourth quarter. The Westerners' repeatedly having to put on a defensive stand in the shadow of their own goal, finally gave up a score early in the fourth period. The moans from Baytown drowned out the yells from Lubbock as the ball angled off to the side on the point-after-touchdown attempt.

Lubbock, holding a scant 7 to 6 lead, widened this margin minutes later as James Sides broke through the defense once again to score on a 37-yard run. Ironically, these were the only major gains by Sides as he was held to only 10 yards total in 13 additional carries. Jones once again placed the ball perfectly, giving Lubbock a 14 to 6 lead.

Baytown, refusing to give up, stormed back for another score and once again failed to gain the extra point. With only a minute and a half remaining the Westerners received a short kickoff and held the ball until the final whistle to become the STATE CHAMPIONS of 1951.


State Champions

Humbly proud . . . . .

Johnny Tatum plants a proud kiss on the Championship Trophy as five other top Westerners look on approvingly.

All six performed outstandingly throughout the season and, with the backing of the entire team, went on to win places on the All-State team. Shown left to right are Thomas Cadenhead, Mike Brady, Charles Brewer, Don Jones, Johnny Tatum, and James Sides.

Mike, the only junior who placed on the All-State team, and Thomas were given All-State honorable mention; and Don, Johnny, and James were placed on the first team. Johnny was also acclaimed the most valuable Westerner by his team mates.

Charles, who was placed on the All-State second team, received Texas high schools' greatest football honor — "most outstanding high-school player in Texas for 1951."

Behind the boys is a plaque dedicated to the memory of Coach Weldon Chapman, who led two Westerner teams to the state finals and inspired the "Cinderella Team" of 1939 to bring Lubbock Senior High School its first silver trophy after his death.

These six boys, along with 30 other players, three managers, and three coaches now share in the glory that was theirs from completing a season in which each player contributed to the success of the team.

"We owe to them" . . . Westerners

Westerner end coach, Pat Farris; head coach, C. R. Pattison; and line coach, Bill Floyd; are all smiles as they leave the plane on their return from El Paso, where the Westerners defeated the Ysleta Indians in their bi-district game, 40 to 21.

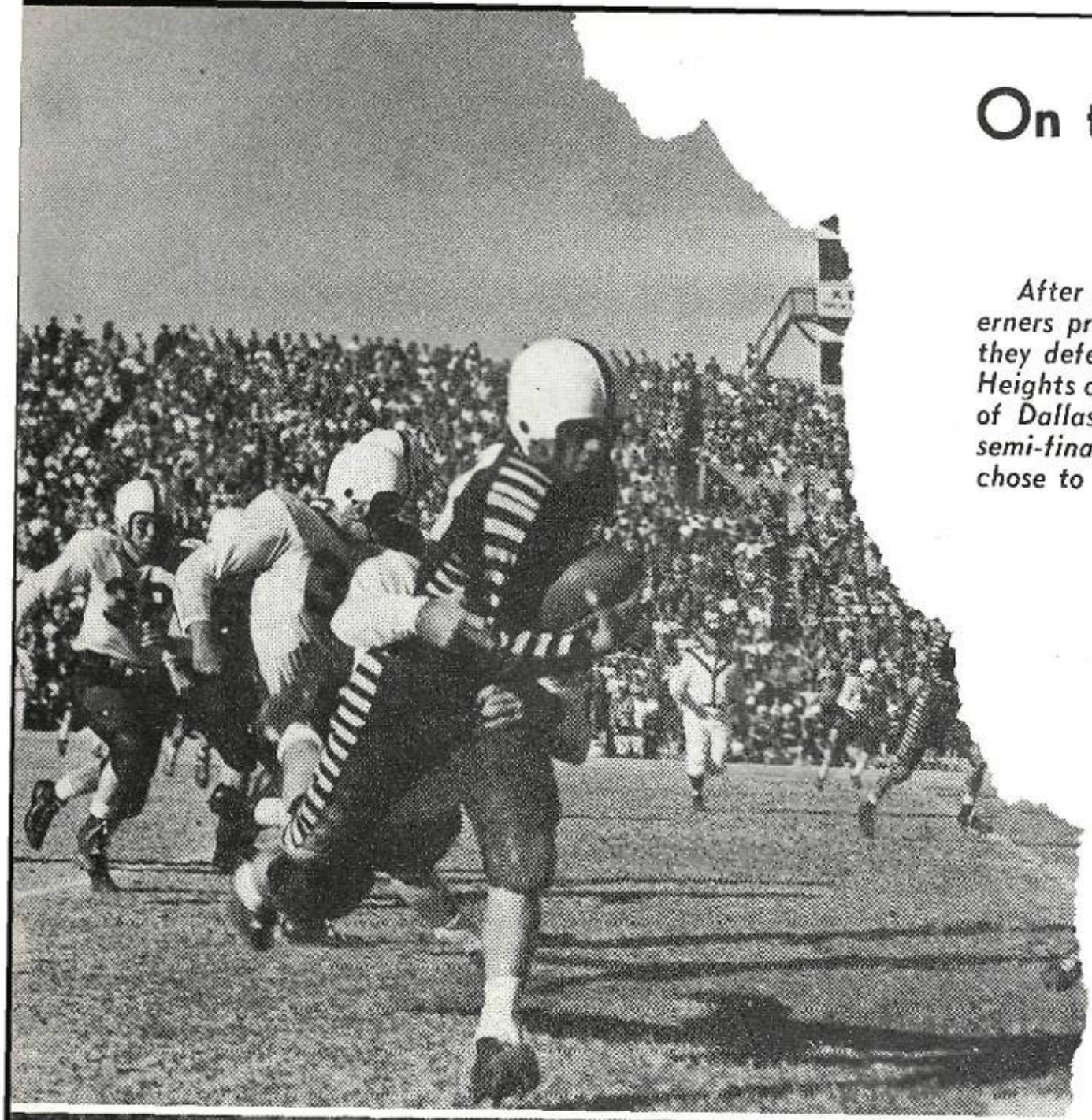
Coach Pattison, in his four years at Lubbock High, has won three district championships and one bi-district title. This year he secured a coach's dream, the Class AAAA state title and the title of Texas High Schools' "Coach of the Year."

Coach Floyd has served as line coach since 1948. His boys for the last two years have been outweighed in nearly every contest but through fine coaching have come out on top in each game.

Although Coach Farris has been on the Westerner staff only one year, two of his ends won state honors this past season and credited their good fortune to their coach.

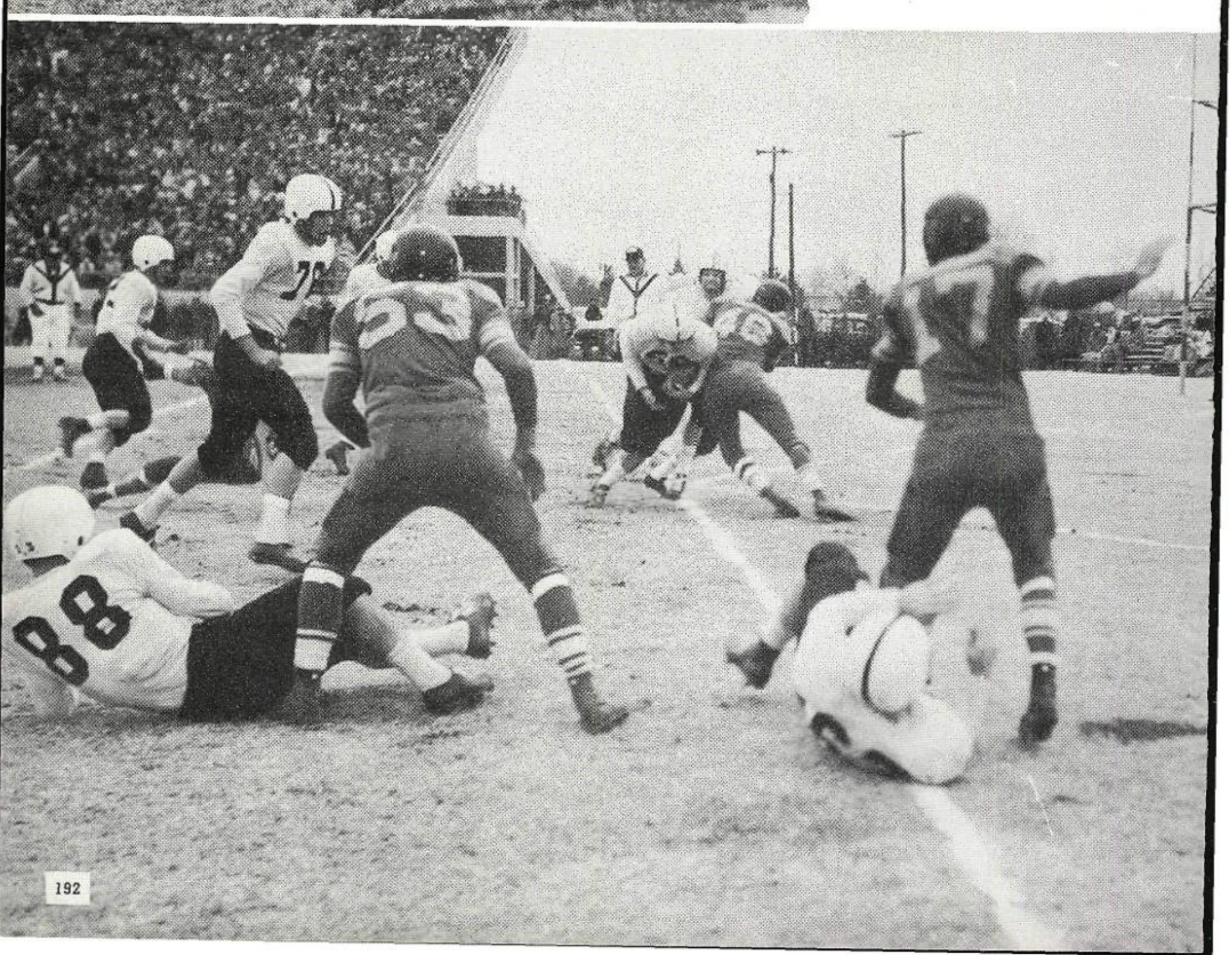
On to state . . . . .

After defeating the Odessa Bronchos, the Westerners prepared to meet the Ysleta Indians, whom they defeated at Kidd Field in El Paso. Arlington Heights of Fort Worth, victor over Woodrow Wilson of Dallas, won the right to face Lubbock in the semi-final game. Lubbock, winning the coin toss, chose to play at Jones Stadium.



An unidentified player is about to be dropped as he makes a short gain during the Lubbock-Ysleta game at Kidd Field December 1. The Westerners drubbed the Indians, 40 to 21. This was the most points scored against the Westerners all season; Abilene scored 20. Westerners shown are Sherrell Manning, 32; Tommy Elliot, 75; Johnny Tatum, 37; and Hulen Haley, 86.

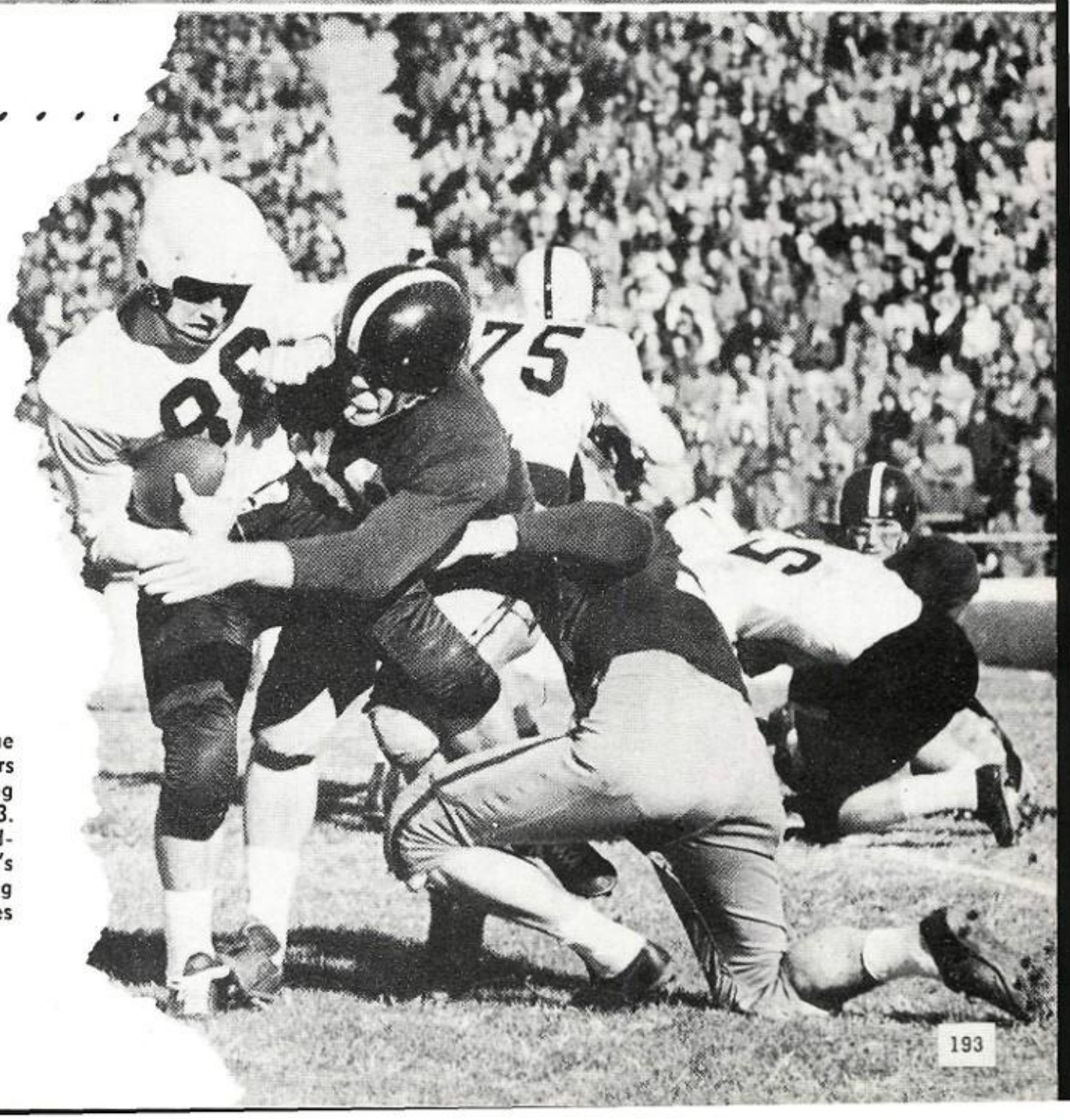
(Below) In near freezing weather the Westerners trounced the Arlington Heights Yellow Jackets 42 to 0. Going over for one of the scores is James Sides, 59. Sherrell Manning, 32; Charles Northington, 88; Don Jones, 76; and Dick Lowrey, 67; attempt to stop the defense.



t the Cotton Bowl . . . . .

Defeating Arlington Heights put Lub-k in the finals against Baytown, the ding defensive team in Texas. Of-ials from both schools chose the tton Bowl as the site for the game. proximately 6,000 Lubbock fans rneyed to Dallas for the contest nging the total of Westerner fans to end out-of-town games to 59,244. 13 games were witnessed by 153,198 s, setting a new Lubbock record.

Top) Halfback Charles Hodges helps to make the even colder for the Baytown Ganders as he scampers a gain in the finals game, December 15. Coming r the tackle are Bill Vissar, 25; and Fred Ernst, 33. elow) Charles Northington picks up a little yard-as he runs into a brick wall in the form of Baytown's State fullback, Kevin Lounsberry. Shown clearing way for Charles are Tommy Elliot, 75; and James s, 59.



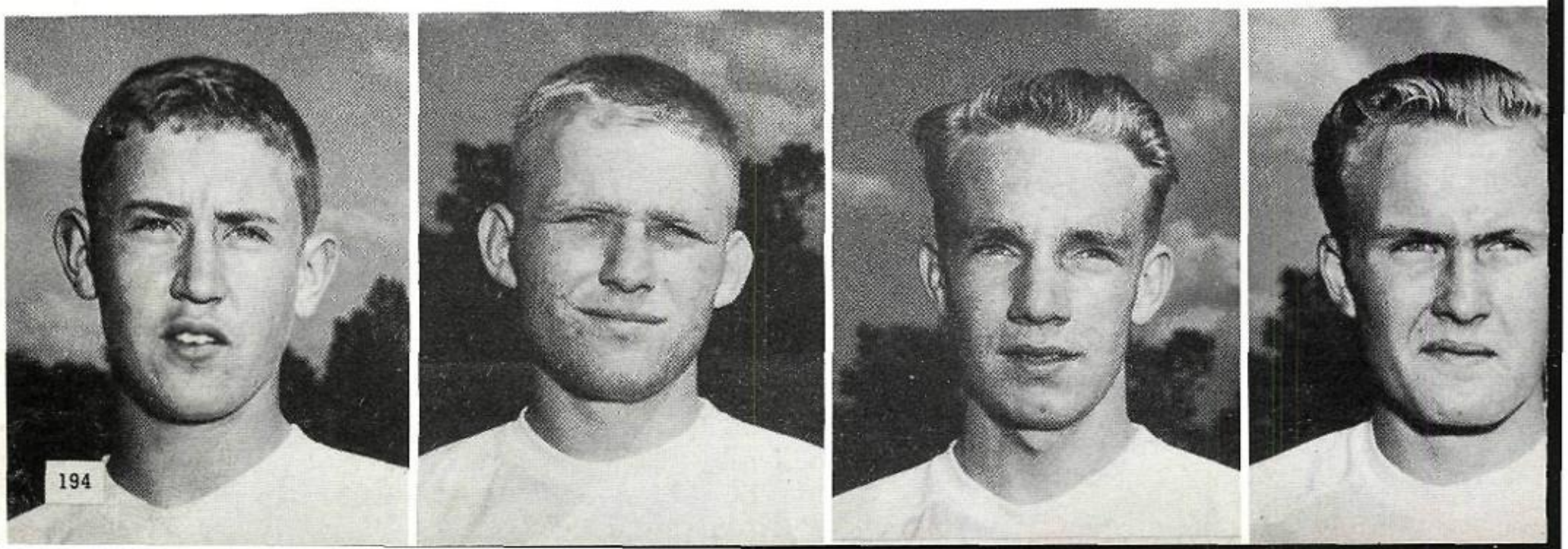
With grim determination the Westerners come on to the field at Jones Stadium for the first game this year to meet the Plainview Bulldogs in a non-conference game September 14. Unable to match the Lubbock attack, the Bulldogs fell victim to the Westerners by a 27-to-6 count as back Bo Sexton tallied three touchdowns on runs of 10, 84, and 55 yards.

DUB SAMPSON – No. 30
C – 160 lb. – Soph.

SHERRELL MANNING – No. 32
T – 160 lb. – Sr.
All-District Second Team

GARY JACKSON – No. 35
T – 165 lb. – Sr.

DENNIS ZACHARY – No
G – 170 lb. – Soph.



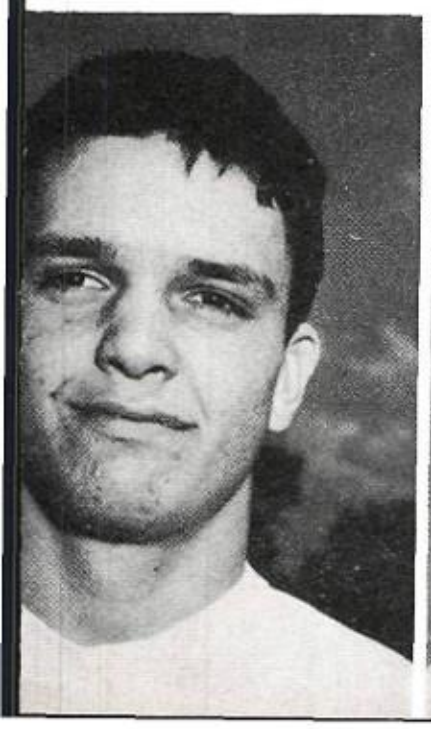
Northside back Tommy Runnels makes a short gain as guard Harold Teal, 51, and end Henry Atkinson, 61, close in. The Westerner making the tackle is unidentified. Lubbock came through as predicted as they flattened the Steers, 39 to 0, October 5, at Jones Stadium. This was the last non-conference game for the Westerners as they opened against the Amarillo Sandies the following week.

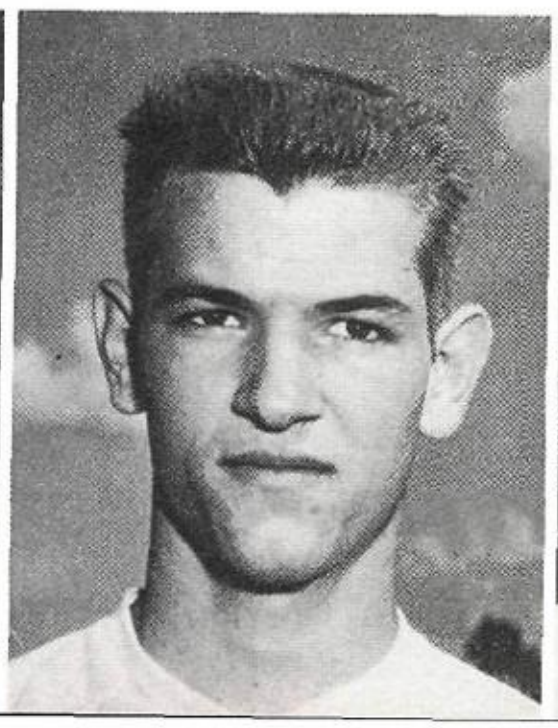
INNY TATUM – No. 37
apt.
– 180 lb. – Sr.
ll-Southern, All-State,
ll-District

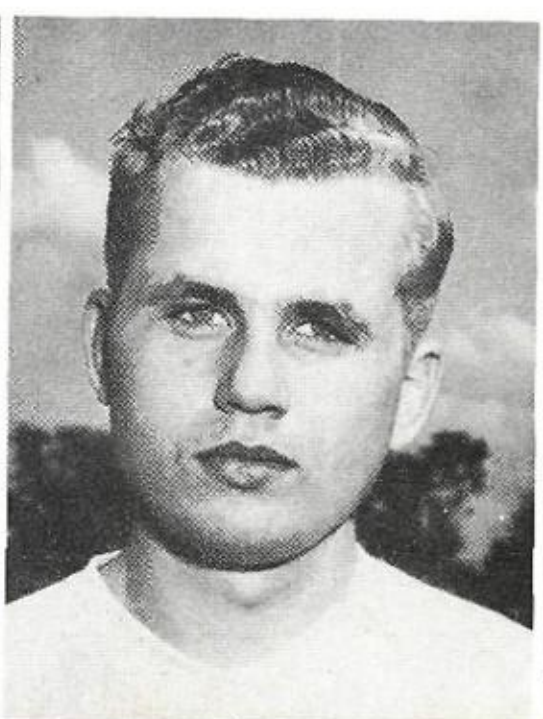
JIMMY HAYNIE – No. 40
B – 155 lb. – Jr.

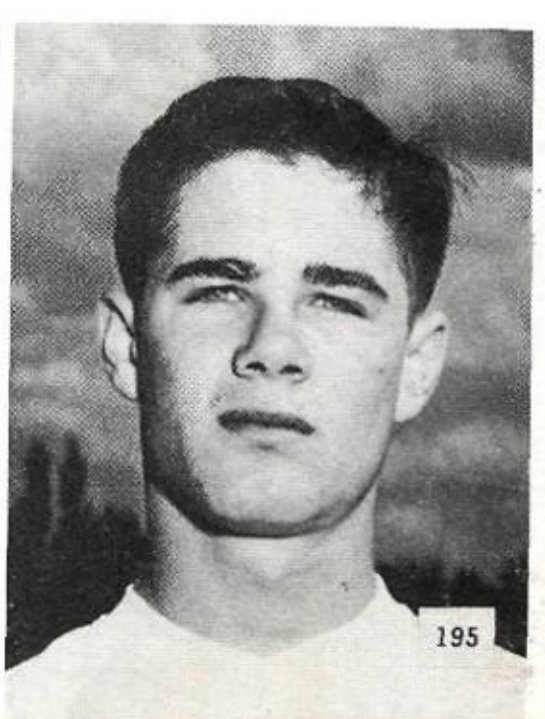
DUANE RAMPY – No. 39
B – 185 lb. – Sr.

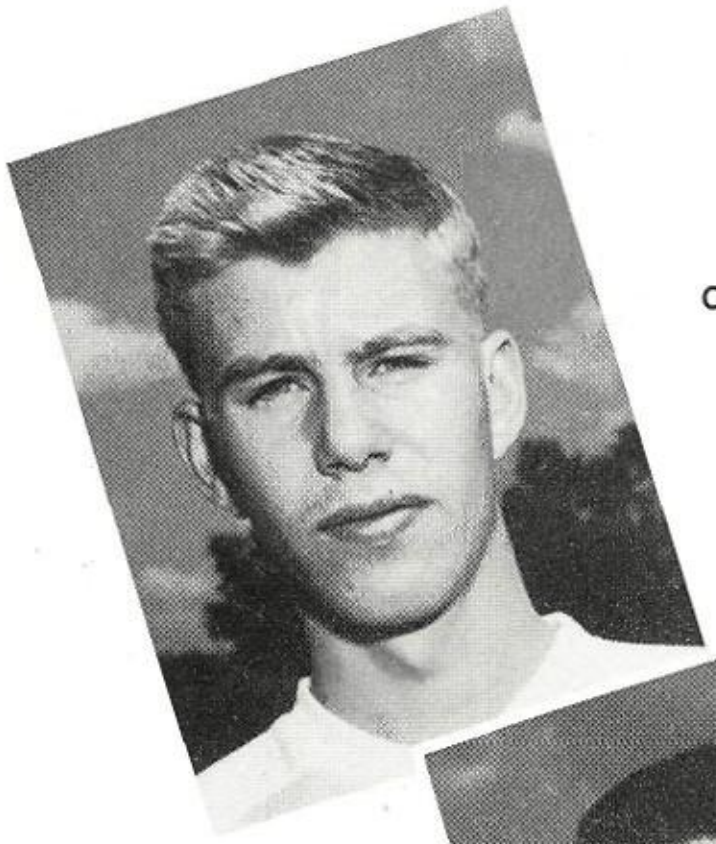
ROBERT RAWLS – No. 38
E – 165 lb. – Jr.



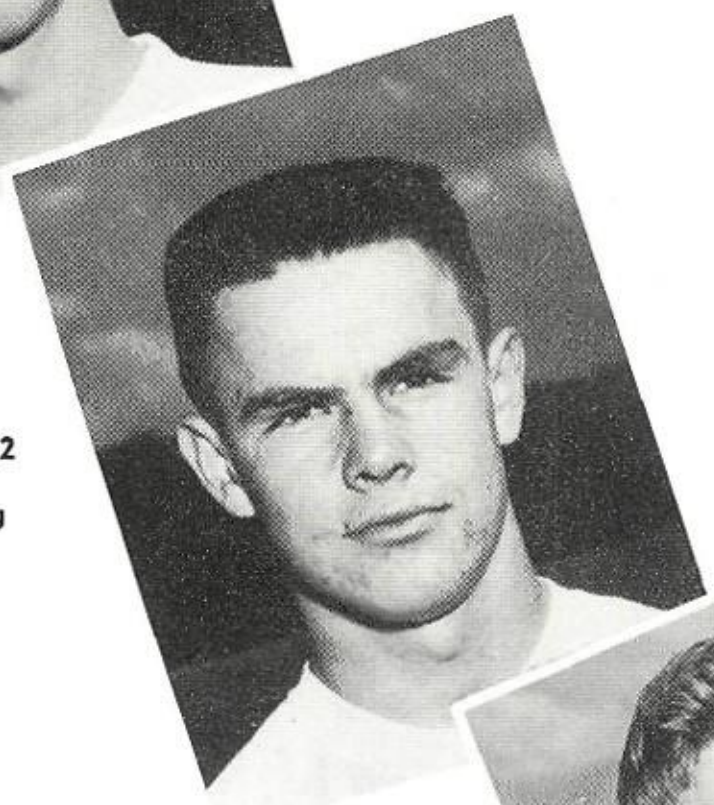




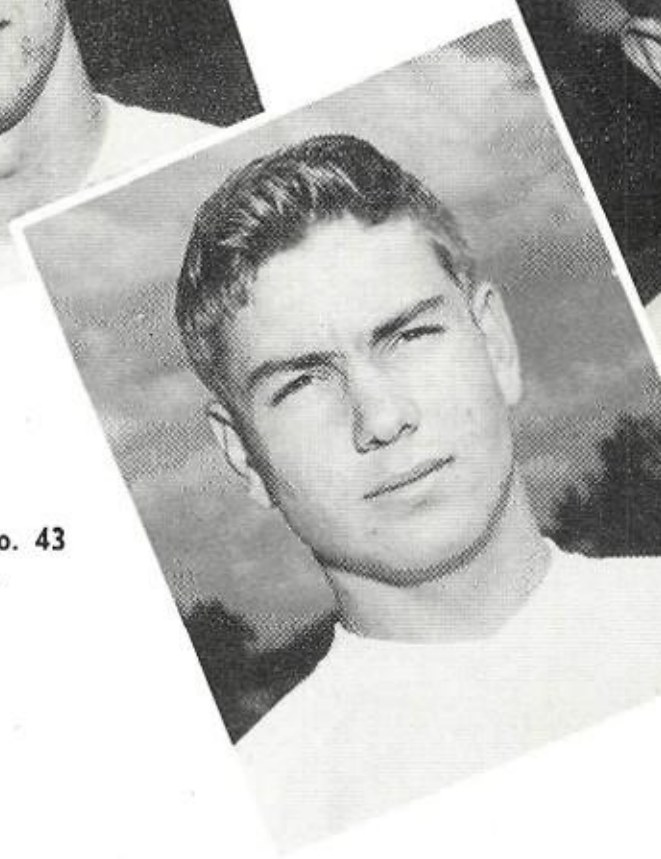




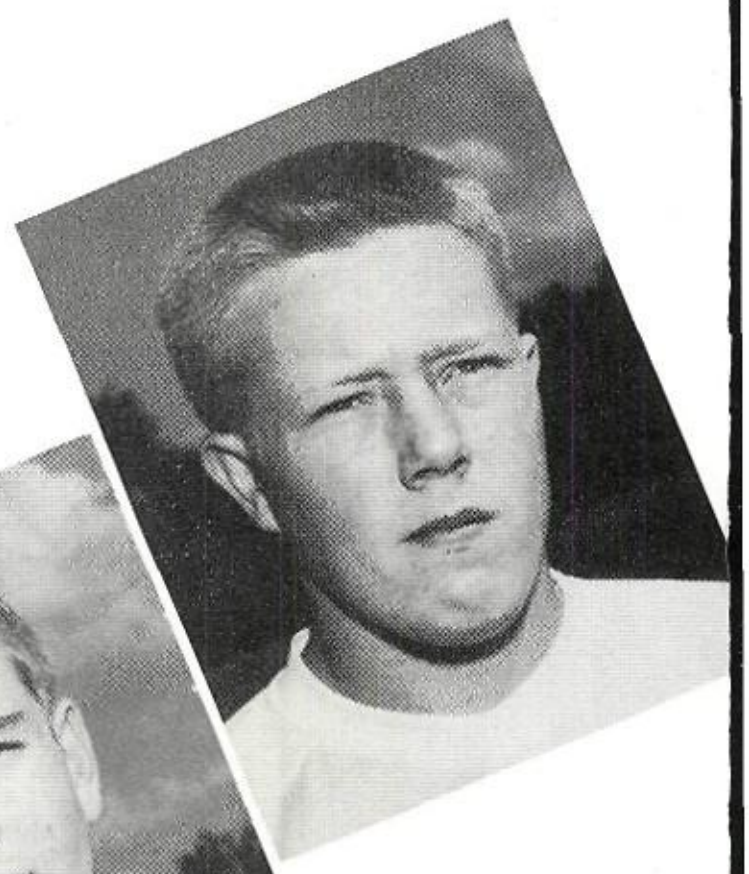
CHARLES WRIGHT – No. 41
E – 145 lb. – Sr.



CHARLES BREWER – No. 42
B – 155 lb. – Sr.
Texas' Most Outstanding Player, All-Southern, All-District, All-State Second Team

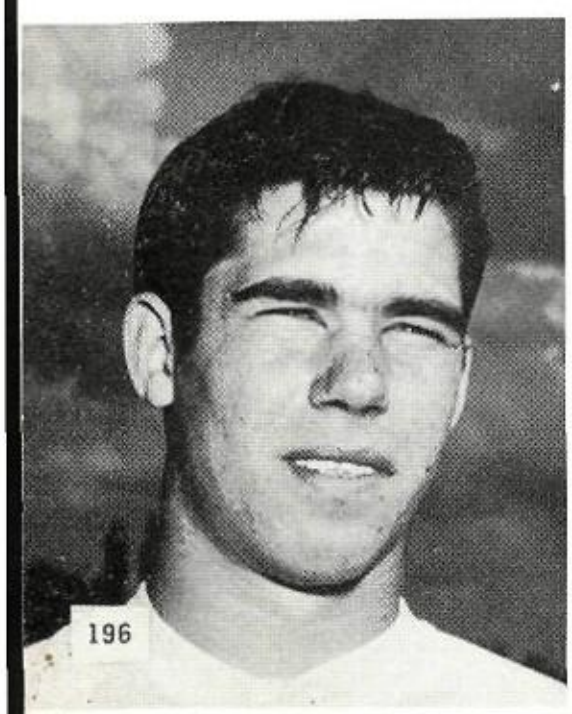


BUDDY HILL – No. 43
B – 155 lb. – Jr.
All-District

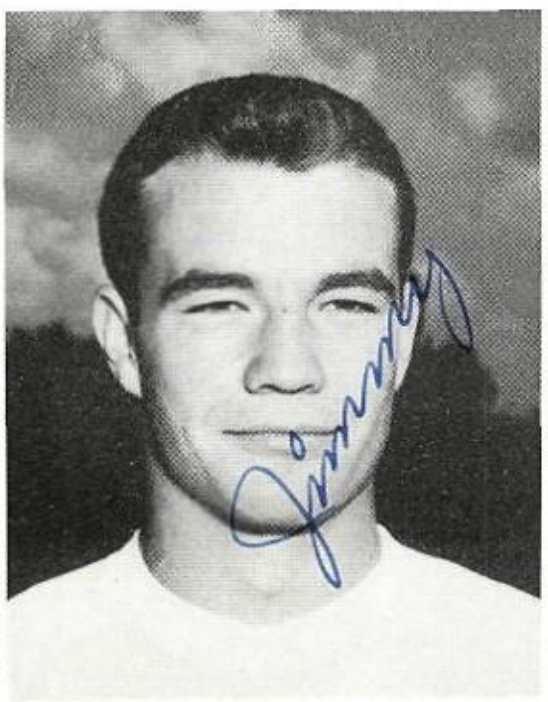


JOHN BLOCKER – No. 44
B – 165 lb. – Jr.

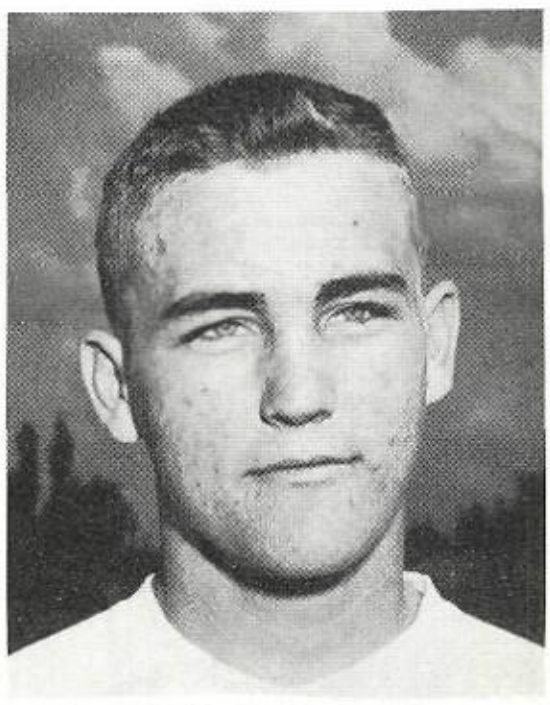
BO SEXTON – No. 45
B – 155 lb. – Sr.



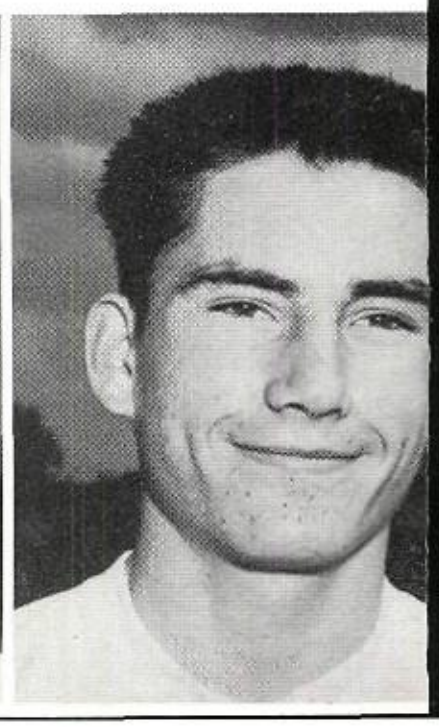
JIMMY WELCH – No. 46
B – 175 lb. – Soph.



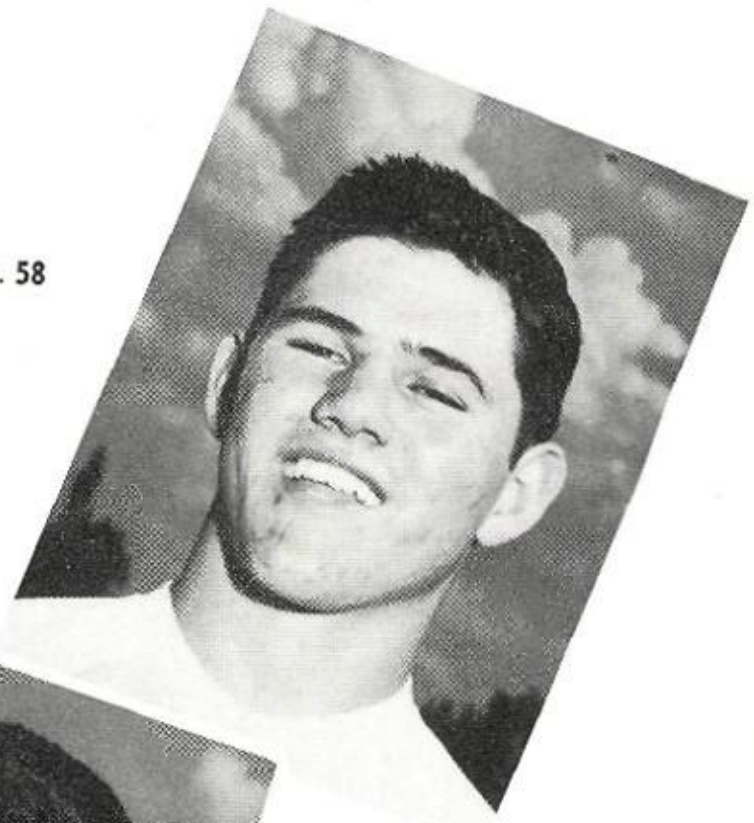
SAMMY GARNER – No. 47
B – 150 lb. – Jr.



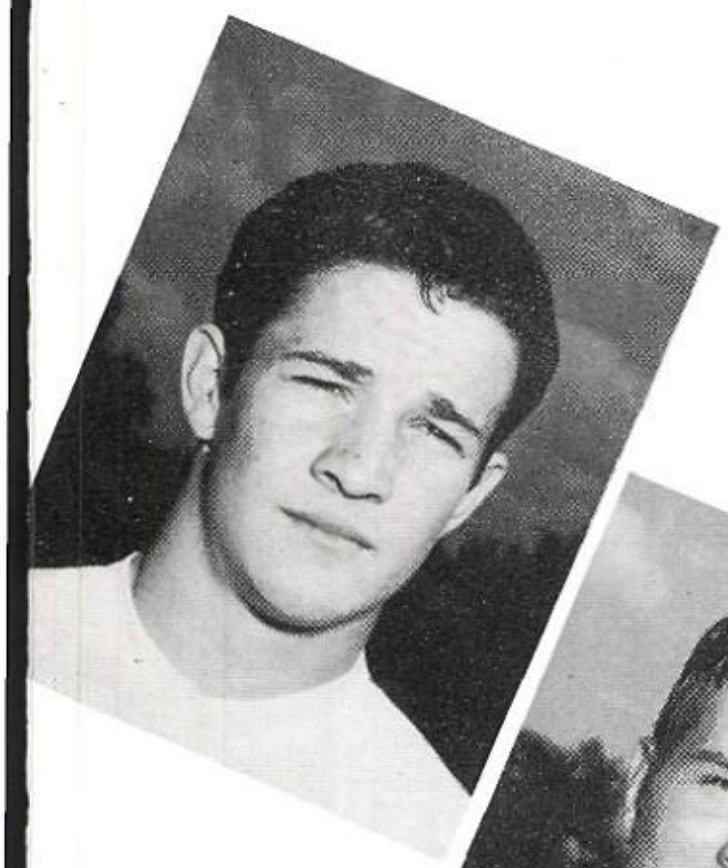
RICHARD LINDSEY – No.
B – 145 lb. – Jr.

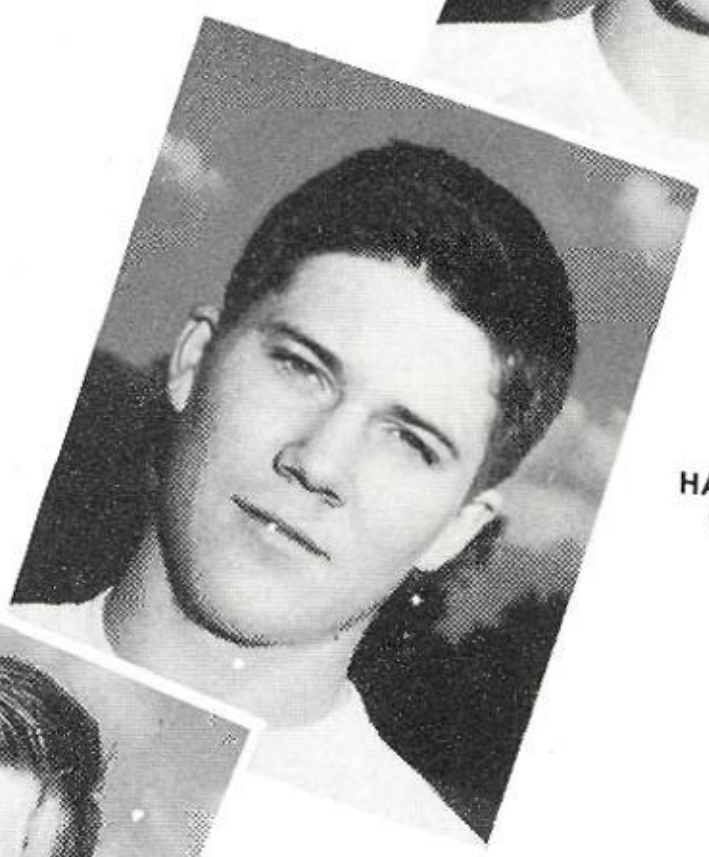


TOMMY CADENHEAD – No. 58
T – 193 lb. – Sr.
All-State Hon. Mention
All-District

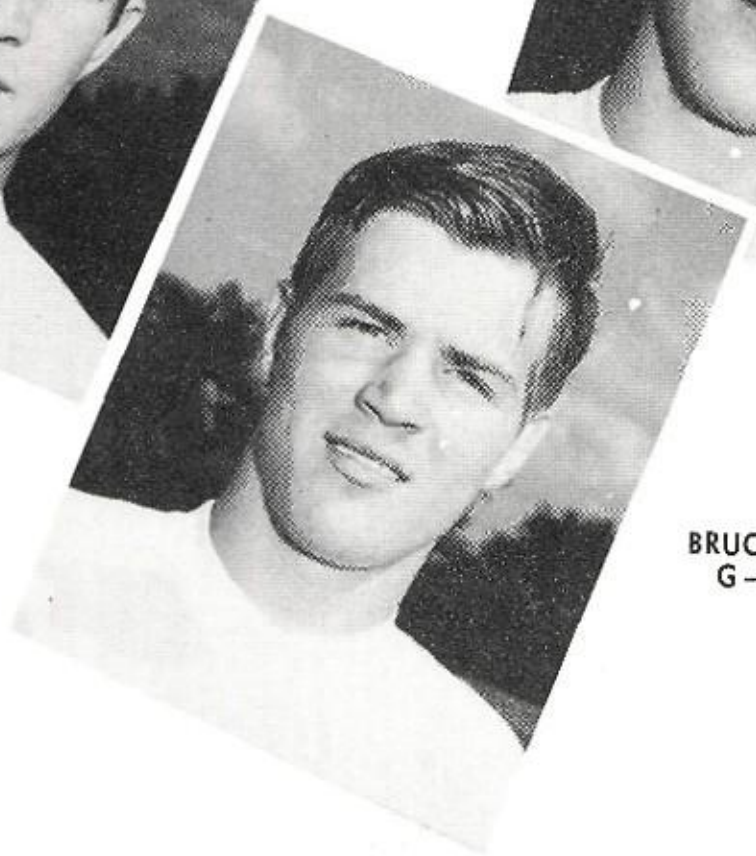


MIKE BRADY – No. 49
E – 160 lb. – Jr.
All-State Hon. Mention
All District Hon. Mention





HAROLD TEAL – No. 51
G – 167 lb. – Jr.



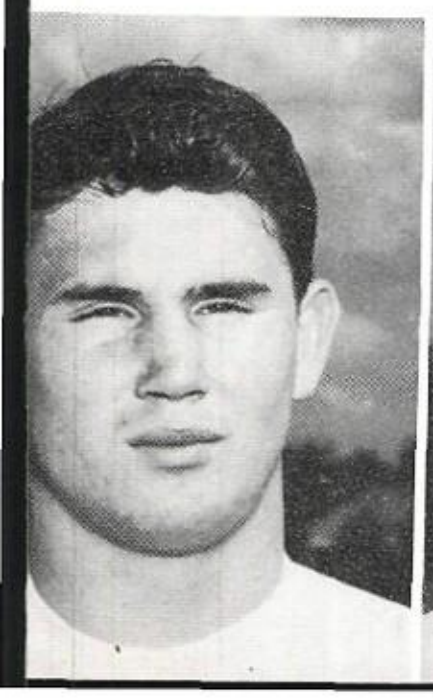
BRUCE WILLIS – No. 50
G – 143 lb. – Sr.

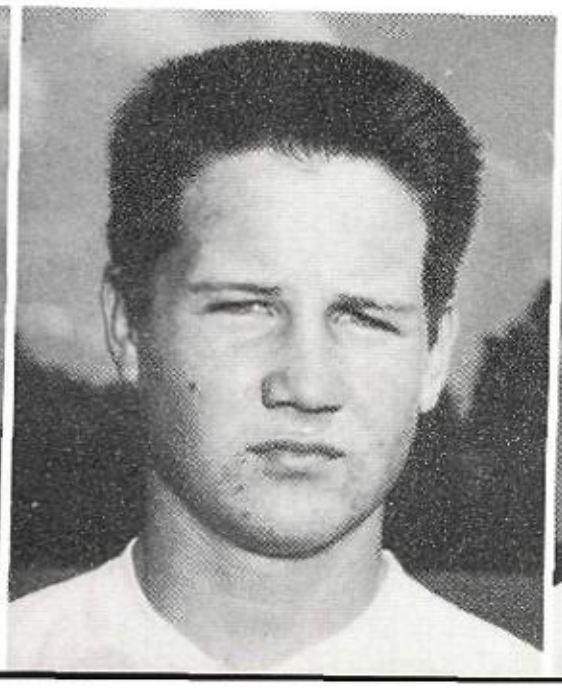
ES SIDES – No. 59 – Capt.
– 185 lb. – Sr.
ll-Southern, All-State,
ll-District

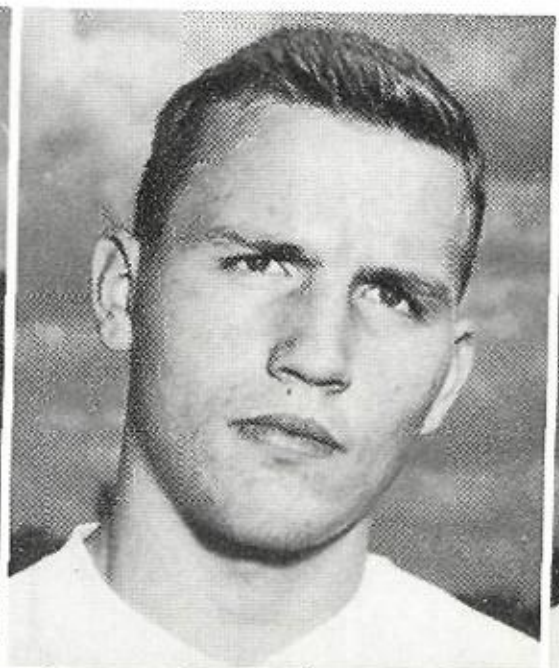
JOEL HOUSTON – No. 60
T – 156 lb. – Jr.

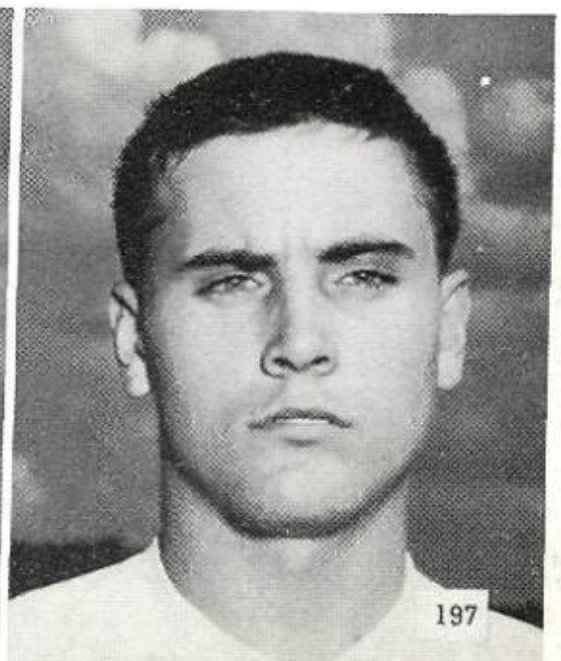
HENRY ATKINSON – No. 61
E – 162 lb. – Soph.

JAMES MIDDLETON – No. 62
T – 168 lb. – Jr.









Quarterback Charles Brewer circles end in the Westerner-Sandie game at Sandie Stadium. Although the game had been rated a toss-up, the Westerners stomped the Sandies by an amazing 47 to 6 score, giving warning to District 1AAAA teams. This made three in a row over the Sandies, who previously had won nine straight over the Westerners. Watching the play are Bob Newell, 68, and Robert Rawls, 38.

JERRY CLARK – No. 64
B – 185 lb. – Jr.

GEORGE BERRY – No. 65
E – 165 lb. – Sr.

C. D. WALKER – No. 66
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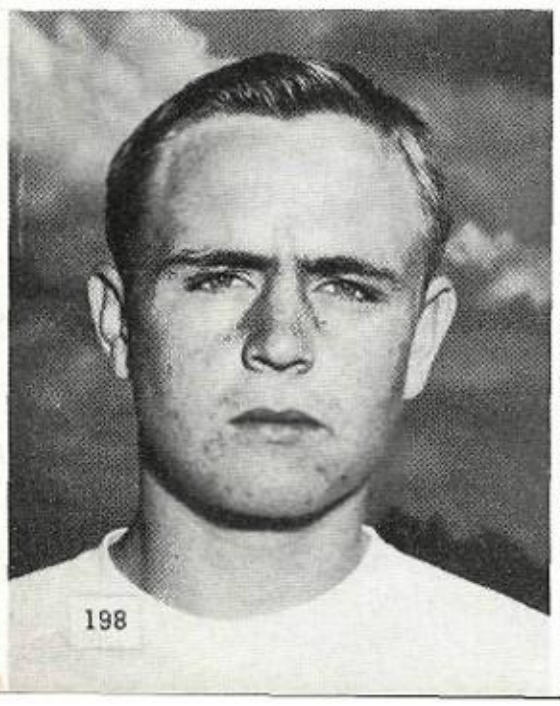
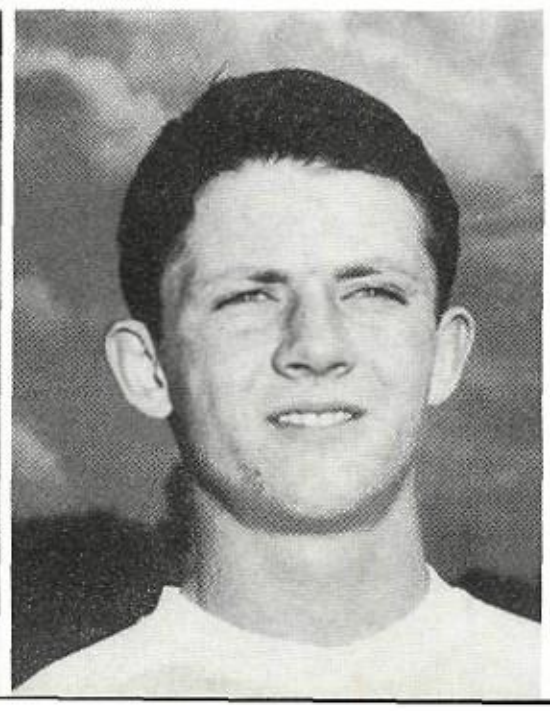
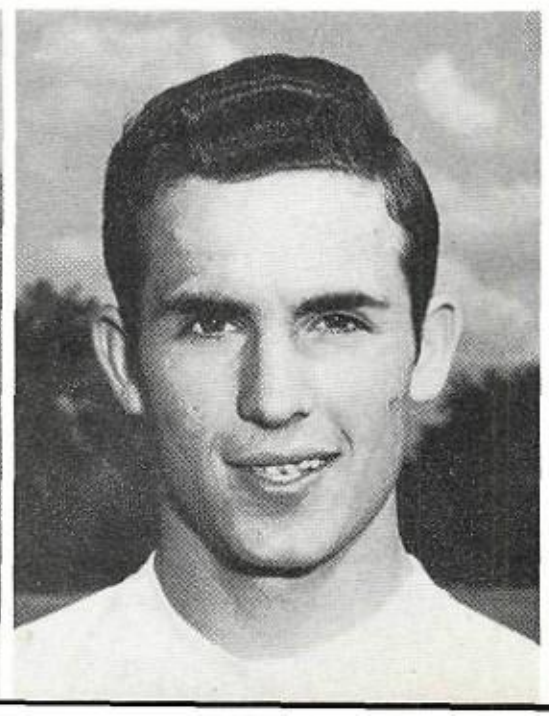
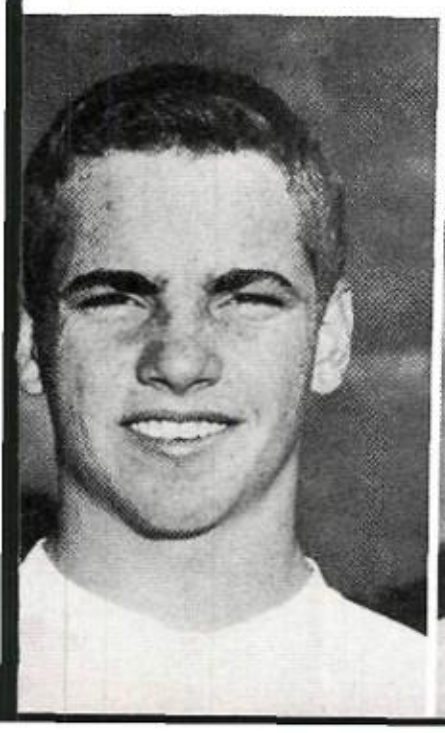




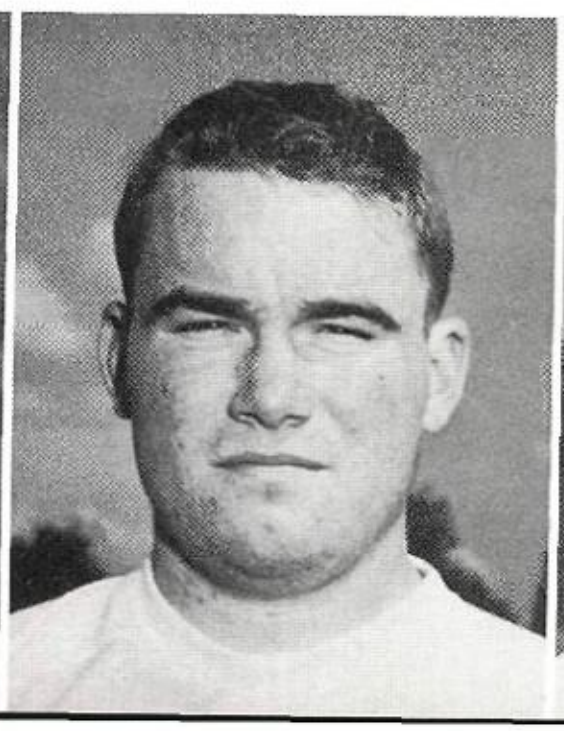


Center Johnny Tatum gives Pampa's All-District back, Billy Davis, a mean smear as the latter circles end during the Westerner-Harvester tilt November 2. Caught playing in the grass is John Blocker, 44. Playing in freezing weather both teams were somewhat slowed, although Lubbock didn't show it. On the first play from scrimmage Charles Hodges took a hand-off from the quarterback, Charles Brewer, and raced 47 yards to the score that gave Lubbock a lead that they held throughout the contest. The West Texans flattened the Harvesters by a striking 33 to 7 score, although sportswriters throughout the state had rated the game a toss-up.

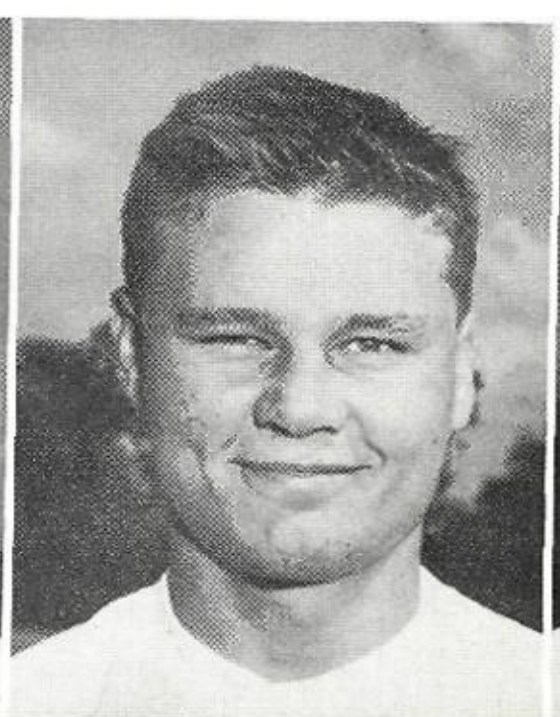
ON BARTON – No. 70
G – 155 lb. – Soph.



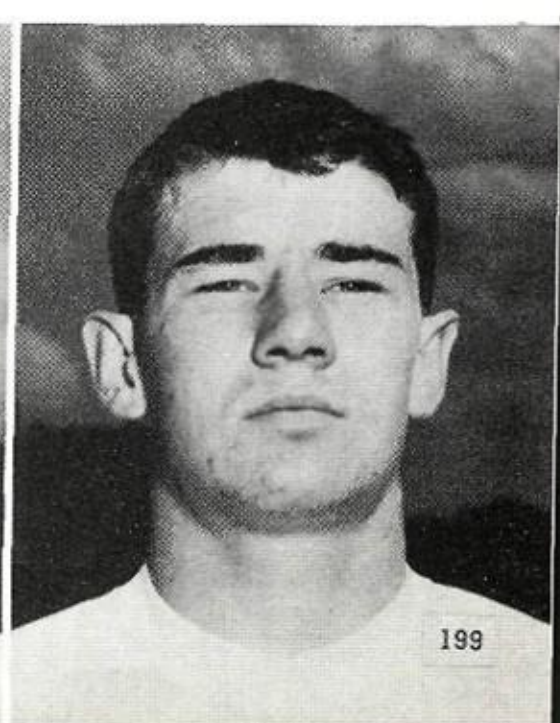
JERRY MARTIN – No. 72
C – 196 lb. – Jr.



JIMMY GAFFORD – No. 74
T – 175 lb. – Soph.
All-District Hon. Mention



TOMMY ELLIOTT – No. 75
T – 175 lb. – Sr.



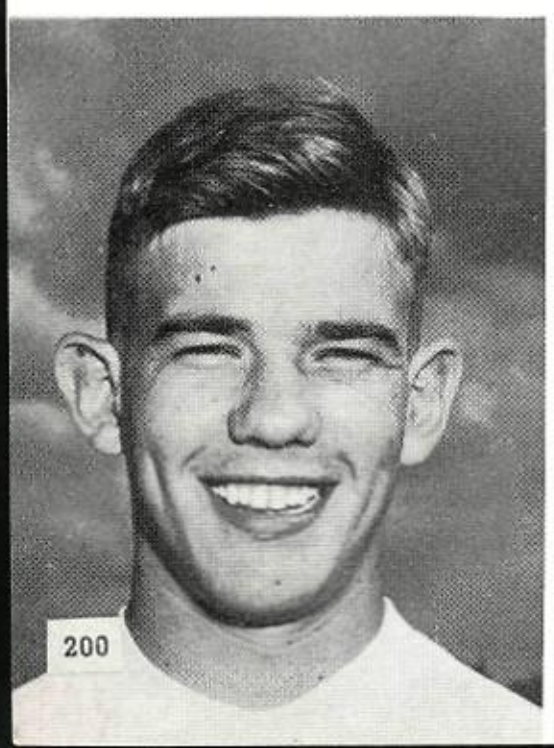
Mike Brady, Westerner end, leaps into the air and, with the help of Odessa's Edmond Gray, adds seven yards to his receiving total. Gray, 35, gracefully but effectively holds team mate Walter Cooley, 55, out of the play as Charles Brewer, 42, completes another pass. Dale Sherrod, 26, comes in for the tackle. The Westerners won the district championship by taking this game, 21 to 6. This made the third straight district crown won by the Westerners; however, in 1949 this was their last victory. In '50 they lost in the quarter-finals but this year went all the way.

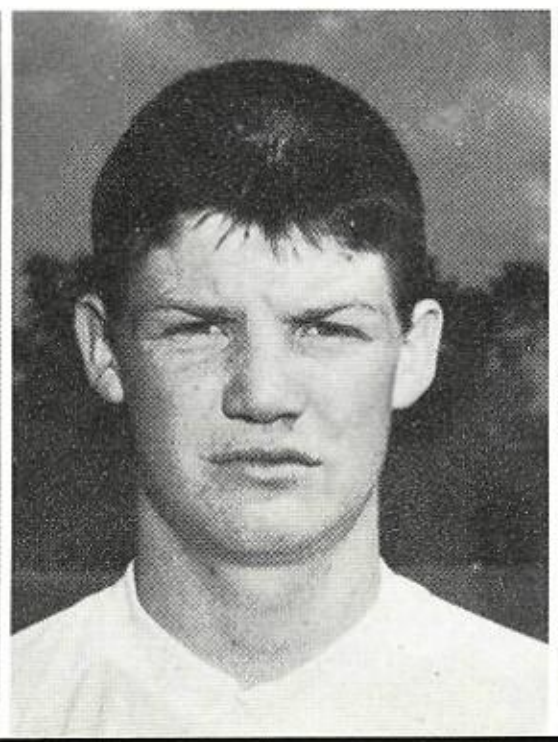
DON JONES – No. 76 – Capt.
E – 190 lb. – Sr.
All-Southern, All-State,
All-District

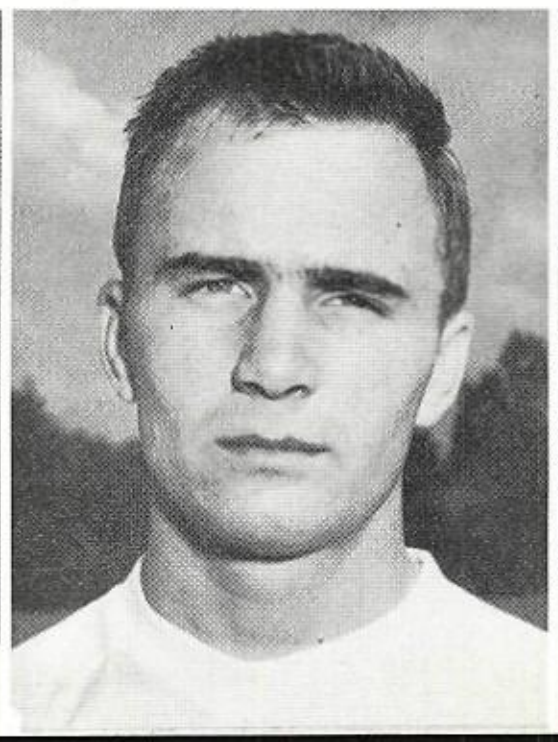
HULEN HALEY – No. 86
T – 155 lb. – Sr.

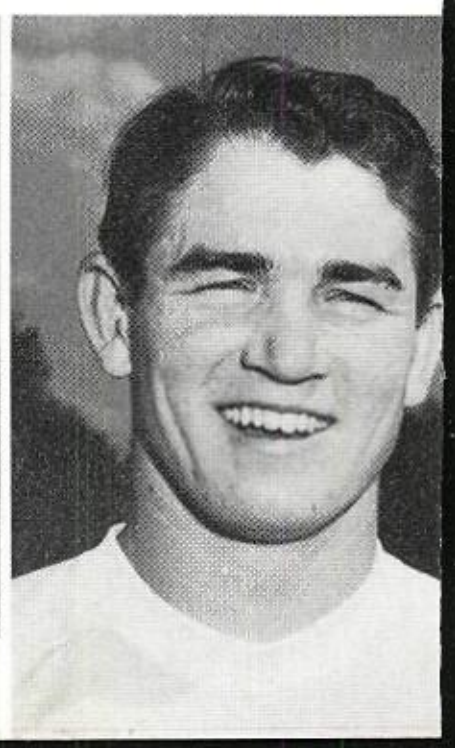
CHARLES HODGES – No. 87
B – 150 lb. – Sr.
All-District Hon. Mention

CHARLES NORTHINGTON – No. 88
B – 165 lb. – Sr.









The spotter for the games throughout the 1951 season was Donnie Dean, shown giving information to sportscaster, George Mooney of Memphis, Tennessee, in the upper left. (Center) Don Jones, Westerner end, takes a pass and skirts the sidelines for a gain in the Westerner-Eagle tilt played at Jones Stadium, November 10. The Westerners proved too powerful for the Eagles and walked away with a 34 to 20 victory, leaving them one game away from the district crown. Abilene scored two late touchdowns but fell short of the necessary score by another two.

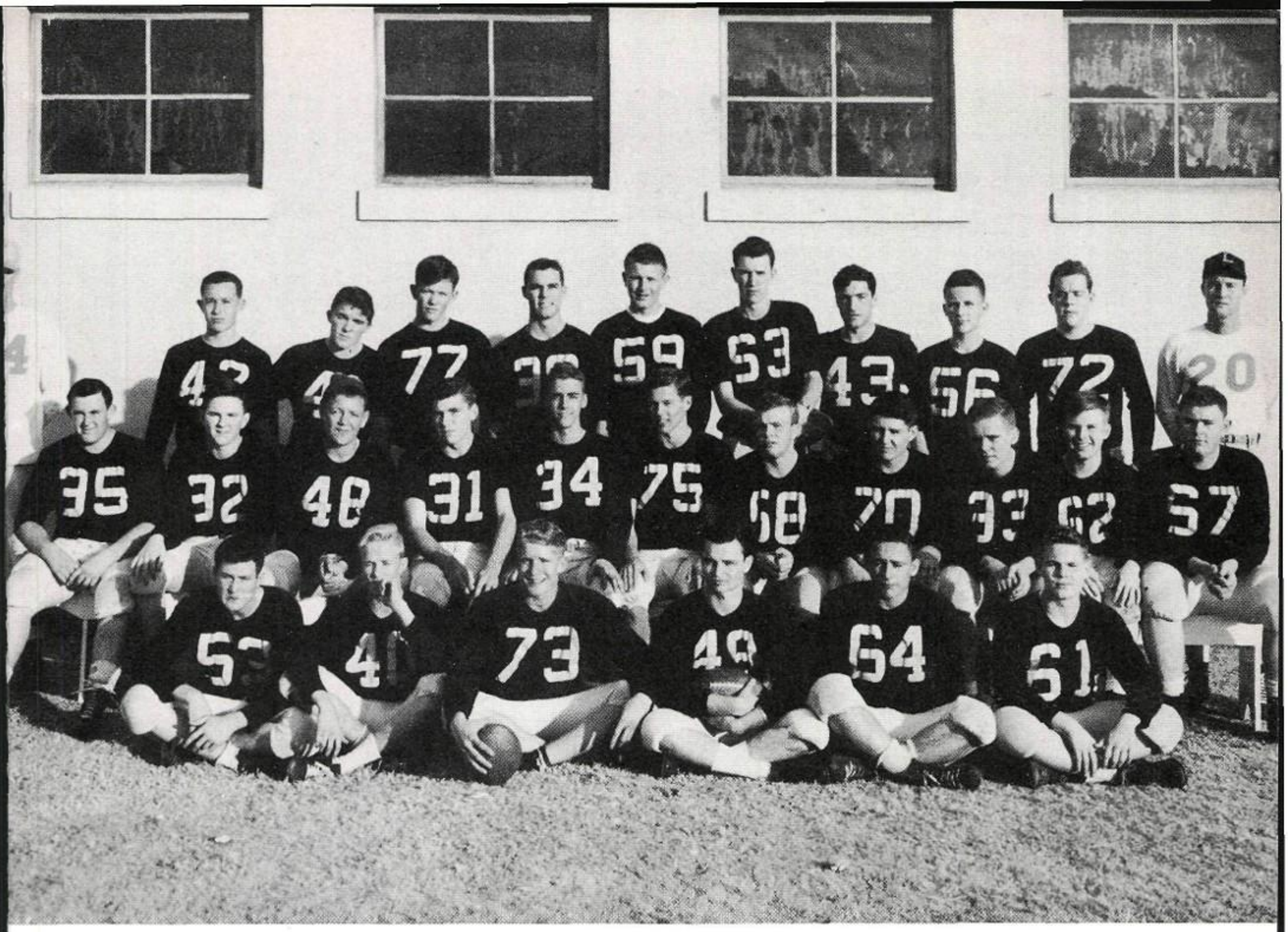
In the lower right are the very capable 1951 Westerner managers as they witness play during an intra-squad scrimmage. From left to right are Eddie Hughett, manager of the Cowhands last year; Jack Weldon, two-year letterman on the Westerner football team; and Keith White, also a Cowhand manager in 1950. All have full-time jobs of taping ankles, issuing gear, looking after cuts and bruises, etc. Jack is a senior, while Eddie and Keith, both juniors, plan to continue their jobs in '52.

Cowhands

Lubbock High's outstanding team of "little Westerners" finished an undefeated, untied grid season. Cowhands of the 1951 team are, front row, Manager Don Witt, Billy Nesbitt, Gary Garner, Clinton Smith, Billy Foster, Doyle Graves, Bobby Goad, Murray Cooper, Maxwell Noland, Gilbert Garcia, Ray Don Johnson, Benny McCollum. Second row, Coach Brown, Jackie Don Williamson, Edward Haney, Don Rutledge, Robert Webb, Jerry Norman, Bill Hallmark, Bob McBryde, Lee Alsup, Roger Garrett, Charles Moore, Jerry Davis, Coach Batchelor, Nils Burdine, manager. Back row, Wendell Turner, Kyle Waite, Johnny Buck, Pat Hartsfield, Billy Clark, Dan Creson, Robert Bobo, Billy Sims, Jimmy Clark, Morris Berger, Douglas Lindsey, Bobby Young.

SEASON'S SUMMARY

Cowhands		Opponents
12	Odessa B	7
38	Odessa B	26
19	Sweetwater B	0
20	Sweetwater B	0
26	Hobbs B	6
55	Plainview B	12
33	Amarillo B	0
7	Amarillo B	0
210		51



Pioneers

The 1951 Pioneers played seven games, winning four, losing two, and tying one. The primary purpose of the Pioneer team is to help more boys gain playing experience for the following years. Members of the squad are, front row, R. G. Box, Bob Wood, Wayne Hackney, Bob Lee, Ray Crews, and Jerry Thompson. Second row, Philip Allen, Sheldon Cunningham, Bobby Eller, Buddy Hale, Tex Evans, Joe Gray, Jimmy Reed, Frank French, Billy Richmond, Bobby Key, and Tex Morgan. Back row, Coach Venard Alexander, Robert Koonce, Robert Johnson, Lonnie Holmes, Ken Davis, Joe Cobb, Leon Bostick, Don Hudson, Don Allgood, manager; Uel Crosby, manager; and Coach DeWitt Alexander.

SEASON'S SUMMARY

Pioneers		Opponents
13	Littlefield B	6
14	Levelland B	12
13	Littlefield B	25
21	Odonnell A	0
7	Slaton B	7
0	Levelland B	13
7	Slaton B	19
75		82

Fighting all the way . . . . .

Season Summary

Lubbock High's Westerner cagers, defending state champs, began practice in early September to open a less spectacular season than last year's but one which gave the boys much valuable experience for next year. Only one starter and five other lettermen from the '51 team were on the squad. With nine players brought up from the Cowhands, Pioneers, and junior high, the Westerners lacked the experience needed to gain another state championship.

A state championship football team hurt the attendance as the football season extended into the basketball season. The Westerner fans, who supported the football team to the utmost, failed to do so for the basketball squad's early season games and up to conference play were still lagging in attendance.

Opening against Levelland, the "Black-haired boys" (who dyed their hair to signify their membership on the team) from Lubbock were defeated but made a good showing. Losing several early season games, they finally found their mark when they hit consistently to down Lockney in a non-conference game, for their first win of the season. They continued to win over Lamesa but lost a close one to Brownfield 45 to 44.

In the Borger tournament the Westerners took second place by dropping the Norman, Oklahoma, team, 39 to 36, but were unable to keep pace with the terrific shooting of Borger's All-State candidate, Mack Carter, and were defeated 60 to 39 in the finals.

They failed to make such a good showing in the Odessa Tournament as they lost to both Big Spring and Lamesa, while Odessa won their own tournament.

To open the conference play the Westerners fell victim to their southern rival, Odessa. In the first quarter the lead changed hands consistently and the game was tied going into the second stanza. From this point on, it was all the Bronchos, who went on to win by a large margin.

The Westerners then journeyed to Amarillo only to suffer their second set-back in as many conference starts, 67 to 41. Following their defeat by the Sandies, the Westerners were virtually knocked from any chance of gaining the district crown as they went down before San Angelo, 56 to 53; and Abilene, 60 to 56. Both contests saw each team lead several times during the game, but the Westerners fell short of the necessary points and their opponents went on to win.

In their first meeting with the Pampa Harvesters, the Lubbock cagers gave the co-favorite for the district crown quite a scare before bowing to them by only five points 63 to 58. The next night saw the Westerners at their peak as they battled the district champions, Borger, through the final seconds only to be edged 59 to 56.

Beginning the second round, Odessa again stopped the hard-luck Westerners to give them their seventh straight conference loss. Invading Chapman field from the north was a strong Amarillo team, who again topped the Lubbock cagers; this time by a stunning 76 to 45 count.

The Westerners finally came through with their first and only conference win of the season as they topped San Angelo, 56 to 53, in San Angelo. The next night the Cookmen met the Abilene Eagles in a game in which the lead changed hands seven times in the first quarter. After that the Westerner attack fell apart, and they went down 63 to 43.

In their second meeting with the Harvesters, the Westerners played what was probably their best game of the year, as they held the Pampans to a slim margin throughout the first three quarters. In the final round the Westerners forged ahead and, with only 10 seconds left, lost the ball and gave up two free throws when Pampa was fouled on its last shot. The game went into an overtime and the Harvesters garnered a one-point lead and stalled the ball to win a heart-breaker, 60 to 59.

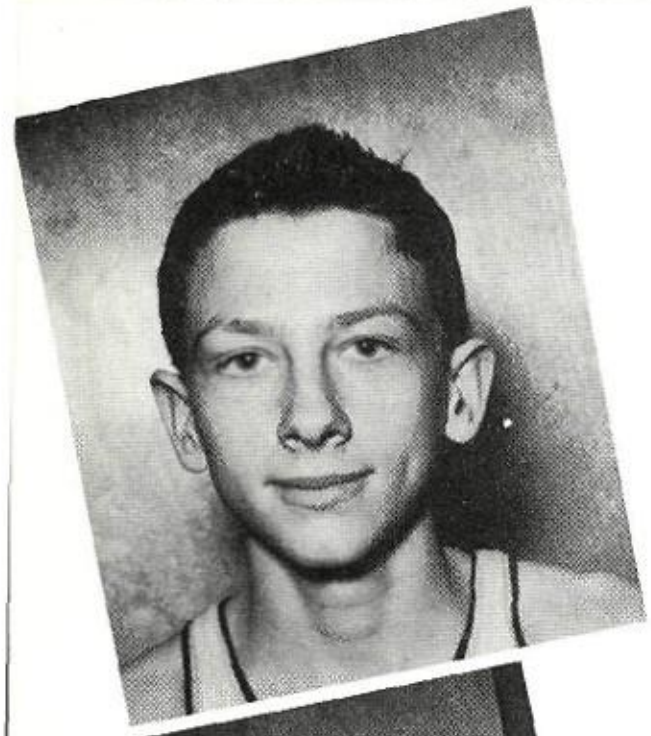
Noted throughout the game was the fine sportsmanship of the Pampa team, who, when behind with the district crown at stake, went out of their way to further better relations between the teams.

In their final game with Borger, the Westerners completely fell apart as Mack Carter had his best night of the season. He gained the admiration of both the Lubbock and Borger fans as he dropped 38 points through the hoop to lead his team to an 82 to 50 conquest of the Westerners.

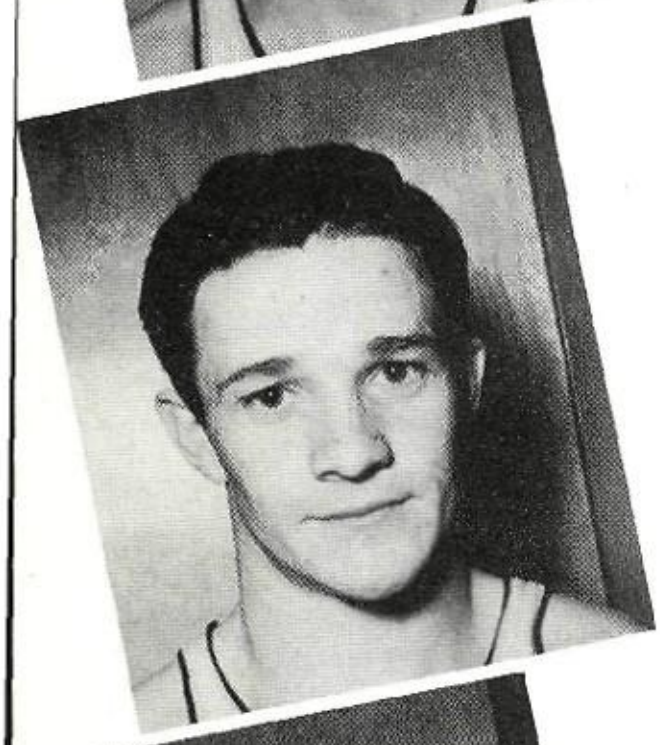
The only game throughout the season the Westerners controlled completely was their meeting with Plainview in which the Lubbockites gave a "globetrotter" exhibition to humiliate the Bulldogs 58 to 17.

Although the year lacked the glamour of the '51 season, the boys didn't lack any of the spirit possessed by the State Championship team, thus exemplifying their motto "Sportsmanship, then Victory." Losing only five players via graduation and retaining nine lettermen, the Cookmen should be strong contenders for the district crown in '53.

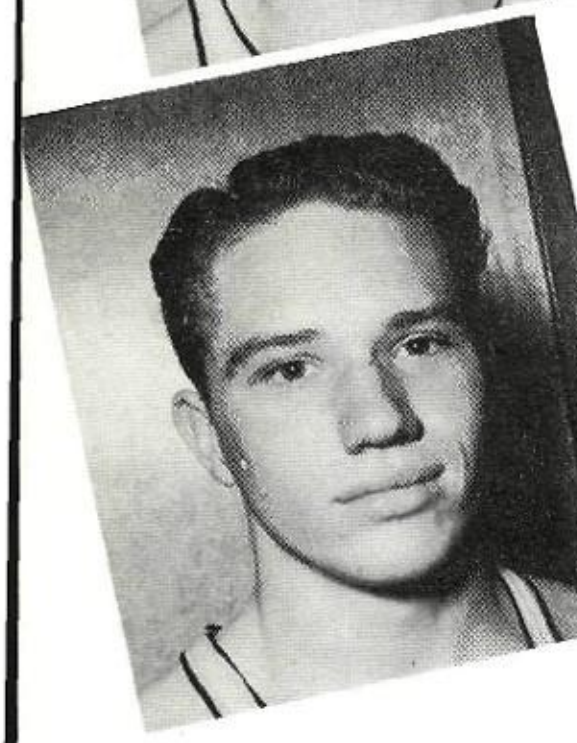
Pampa 60 Lubbock 59



DALE BALL — Soph.
5'9" — G — 125



MIKE BRADY — Jr.
5'11" — F — 170



EDDIE BROWN — Jr.
5'10" — G — 160

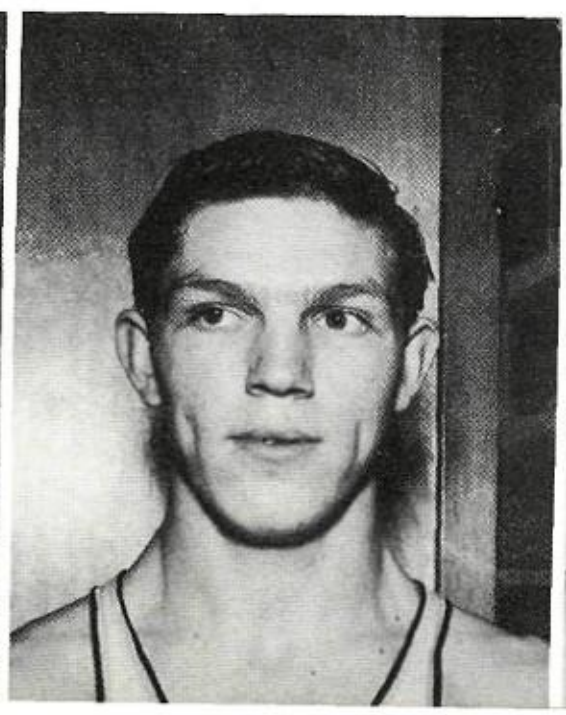
Westerner center, Bob Fullerton, goes into the
to add two points to Lubbock's total during the We
erner-Sandie tilt, which Amarillo won 76 to 45. Com
in to assist Fullerton is Bill Williams, Sammy Say

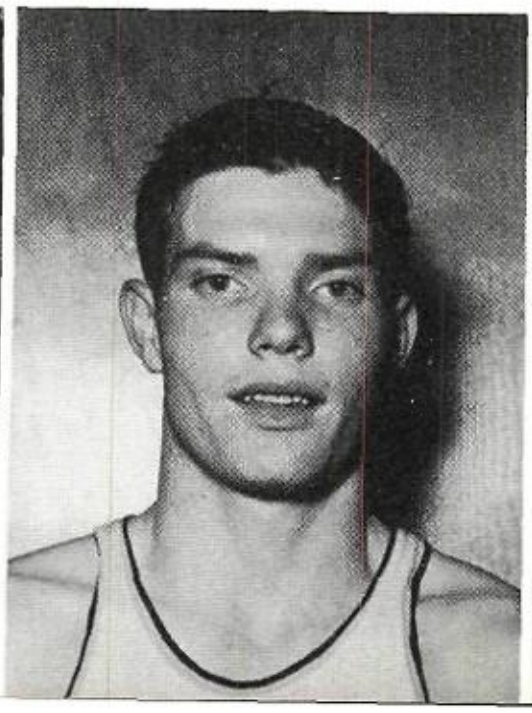
DENNIS CALVERT — Jr.
5'11" — F — 150

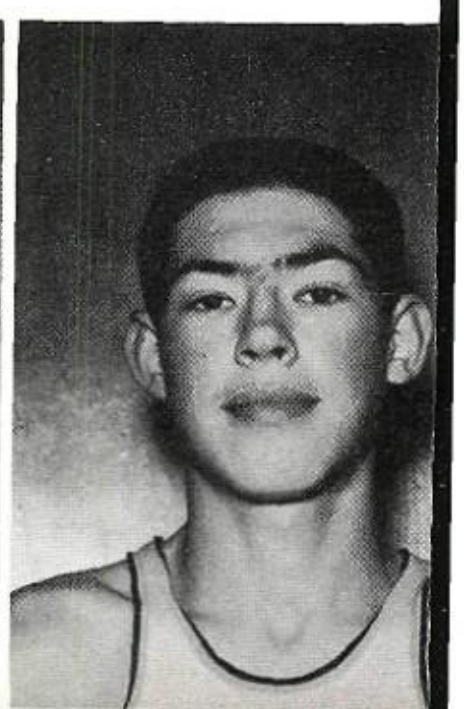
JIMMY CRAWFORD — Jr.
6' — F — 170

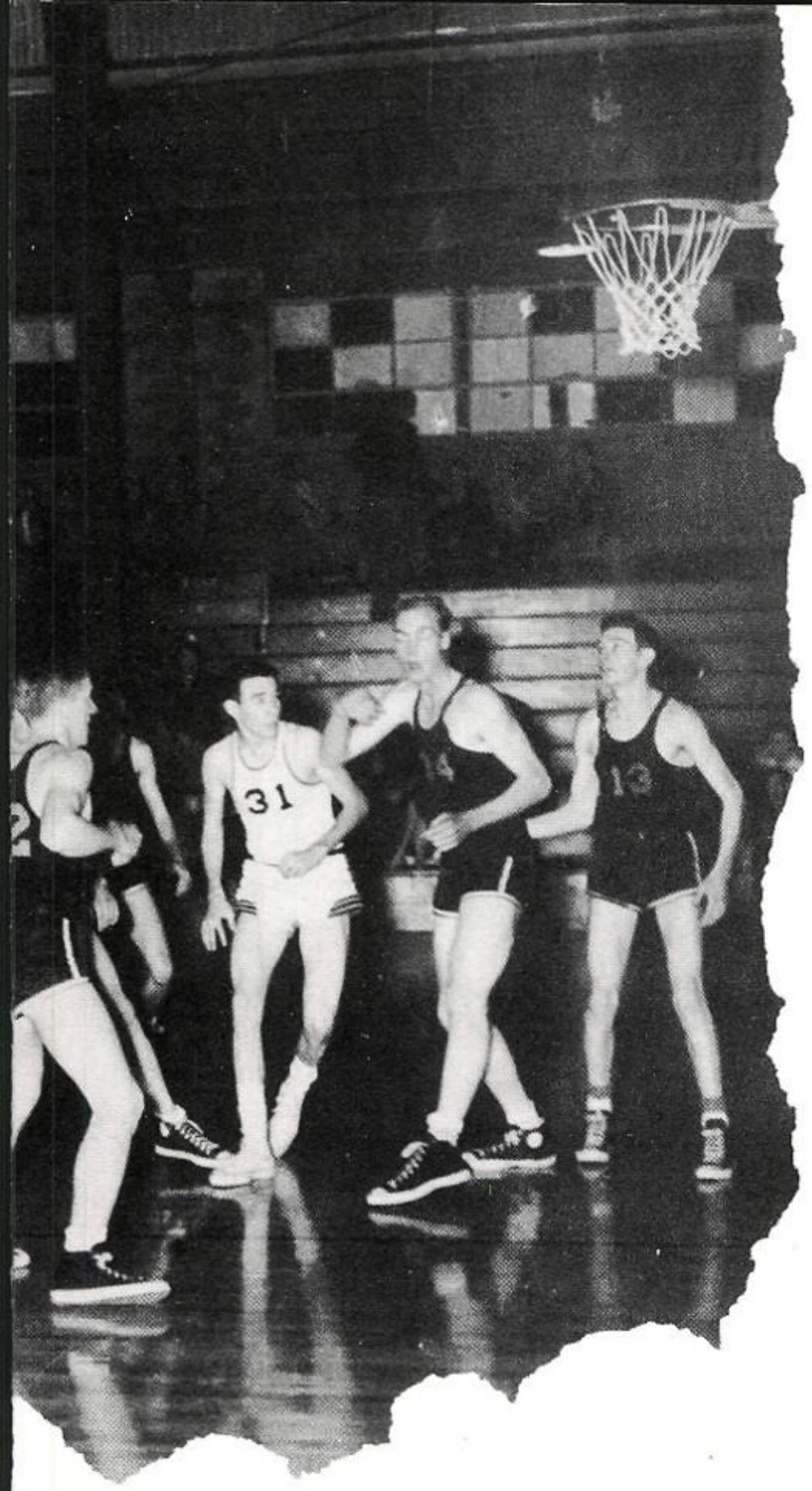
BOB FULLERTON — Sr.
6'2" — C — 175
All-District Second Team

LYLE HARGER — Soph.
6'4" — C — 165



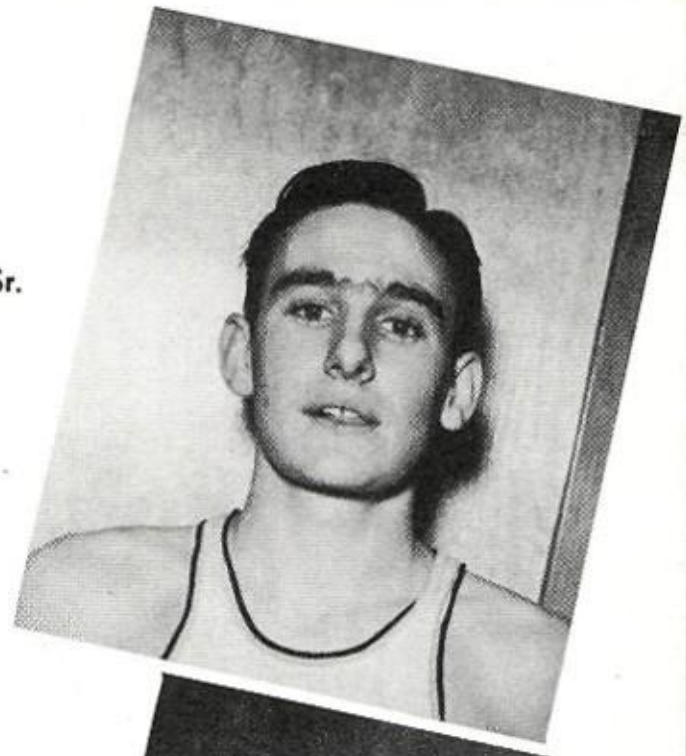


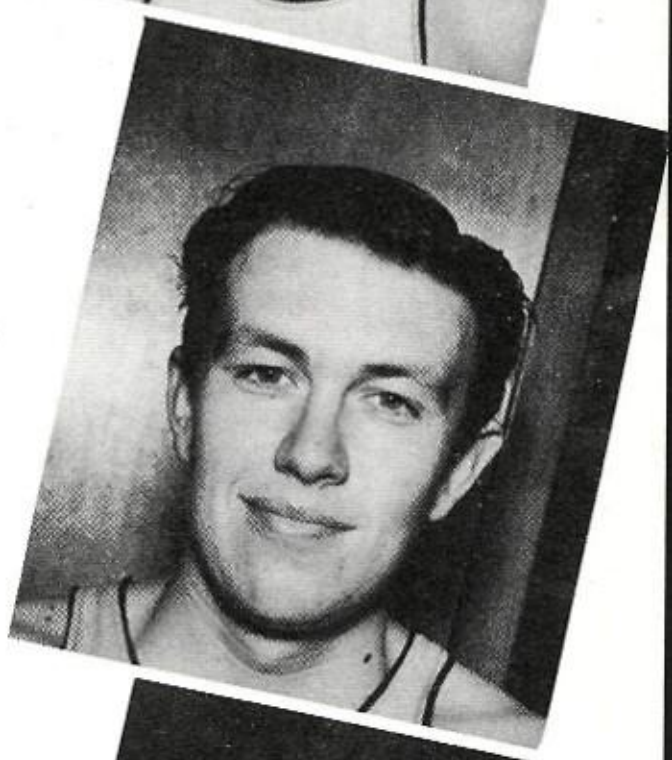




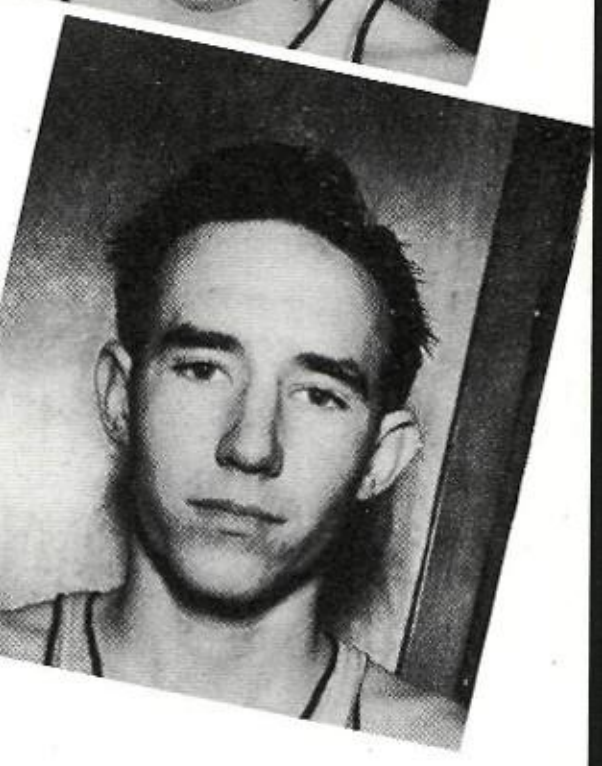
), and Gerry Thomas (31). This was the first time three years that the Sandies have beaten the esterners twice in one season.

SAMMY SAYERS — Sr.
5'11" — F — 149





BO SEXTON — Sr.
5'11" — G — 165



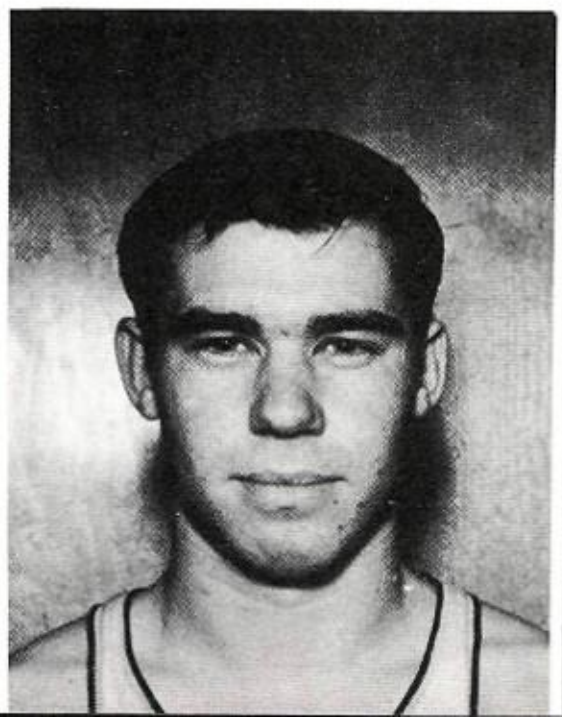
JOHNNY TATUM — Sr.
6' — F — 180

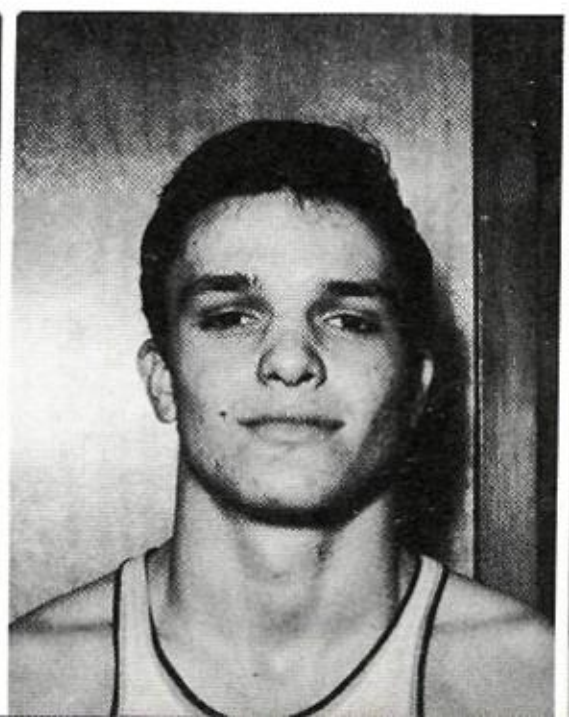
BILL THOMAS — Soph.
6' — F — 160

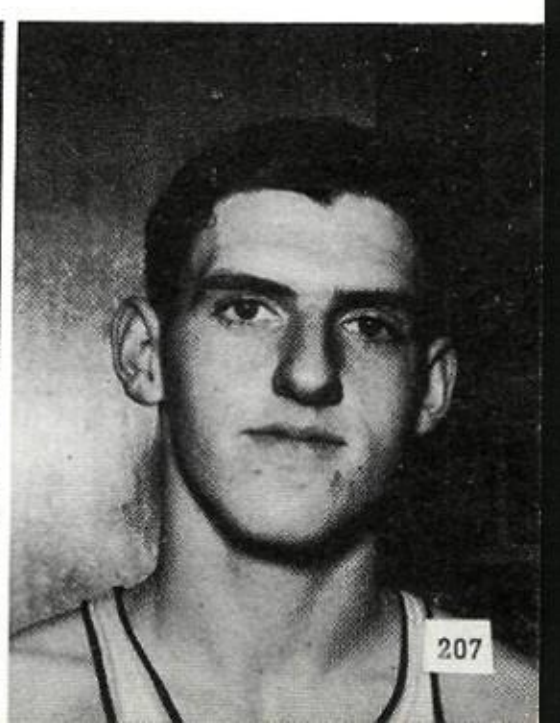
GERRY THOMAS — Jr.
6'1" — F — 150

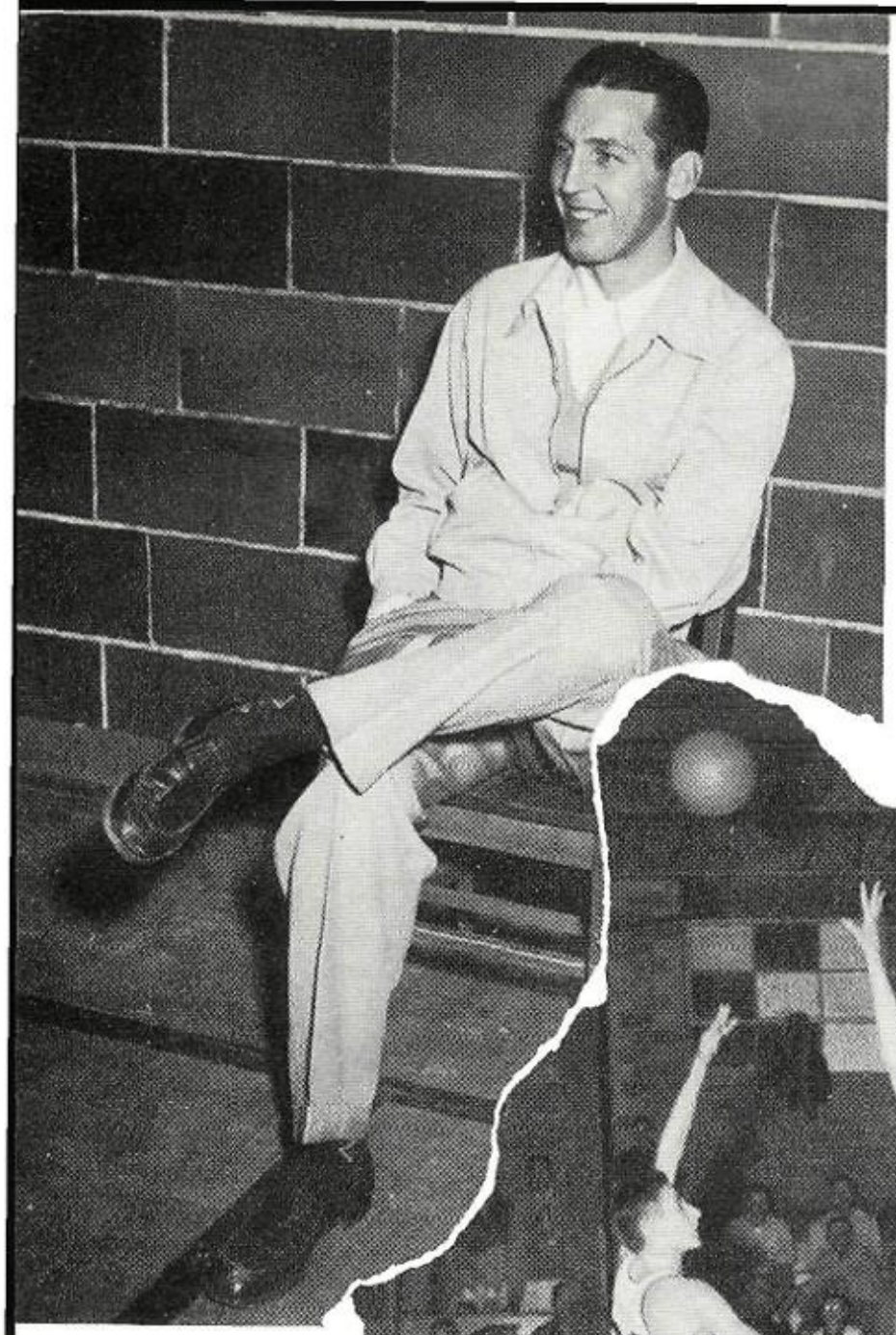
CARROLL WALKER — Jr.
5'10" — G — 165

BILL WILLIAMS — Sr.
5'11" — G — 150
All-District Hon. Mention









Shown watching the Lubbock cagers drill is their very capable coach, David Cook. *In only three years at Lubbock High he has led the* Westerners to a tie for the district crown; and last year, his second at Lubbock, he led them to the state championship.

Being the youngest coach at Lubbock High, he has won many friends of the students and faculty alike with his friendly attitude and beaming personality. Many of his boys have said that no one has helped them *more than Coach Cook in their athletic activities, and he is "one of* the boys" around the squad.

Captain Bill Williams (center picture) takes a jump shot during the *second Westerner-Borger game.* Looking on is center Bob Fullerton (34) and Gerry Thomas. Borger took the contest, 82 to 50.

Managers for the '52 campaign were Alan Ross and Sammy Ribble, shown giving the scores to Mike Brady and Gerry Thomas. Both are juniors and are managers of the Westerners for the first time. Alan played on the Cowhand basketball team last year. Being managers automatically makes them workhorses as they help the team get in and out of their warm-ups, tape ankles, keep scores, round up the balls, issue equipment, and all other odd jobs. Both enjoy their jobs as managers and plan to continue in that capacity next season.

COWHANDS

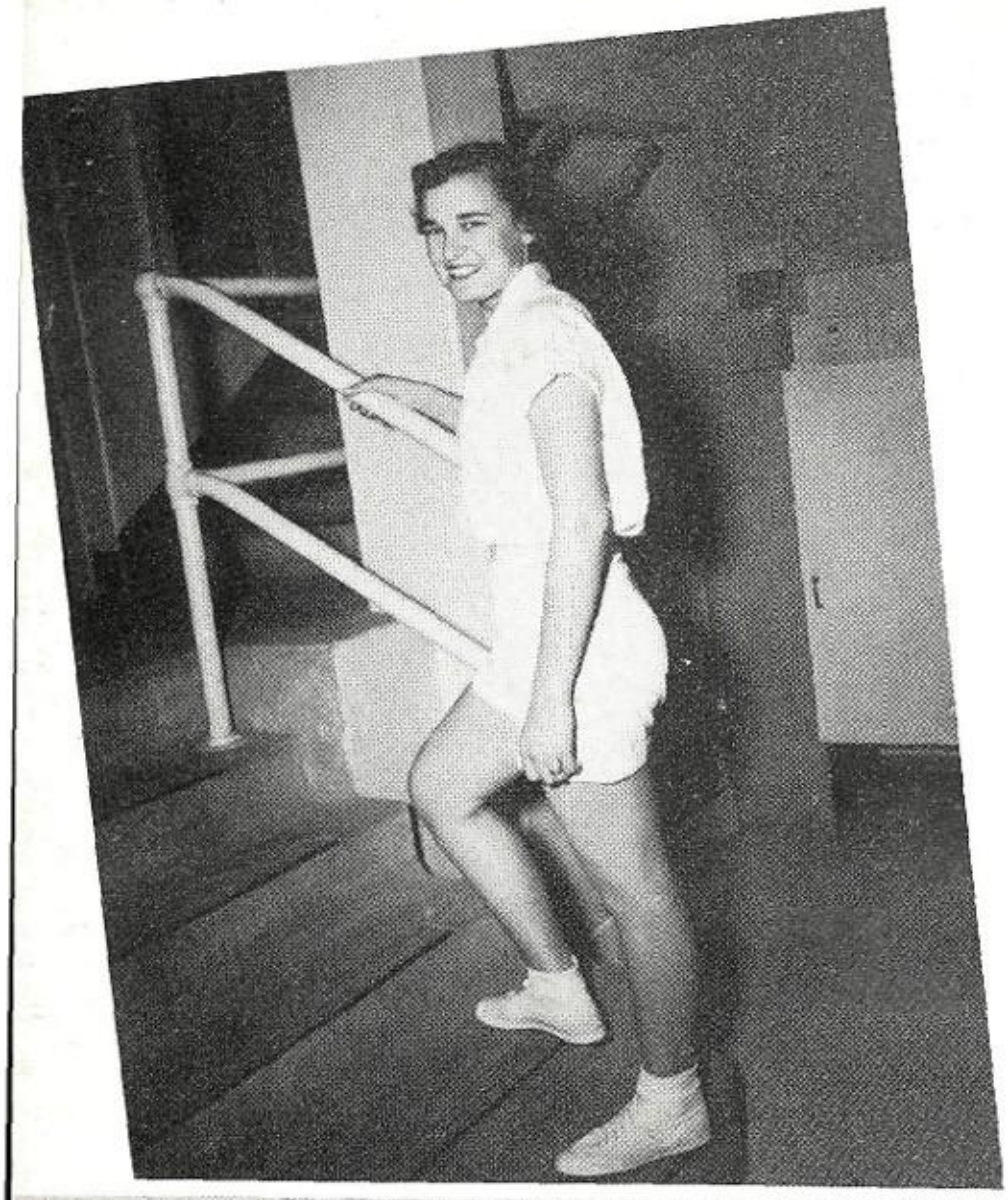
Cagers, coach, and manager of the 1952 Cowhands are, front row, George Nelson, Jimmy Stanford, Jimmy Thrush, Maxwell Noland, Eugene Robertson, manager; back row, Coach Vernard Alexander, Jim Haynie, Don Wilson, Dane Grant, Dicky Lowrey, Dennis Atkins.

As an insurance for the future Westerner teams the Cowhand squad worked diligently throughout a successful season.

Getting their first taste of high-school basketball and gaining experience for the Cowhands and Westerners are the 1952 Pioneers shown, front row, Steve Allen, Don Rutledge, Roy Boyd, Kary Mathis, Dick McIlhaney; back row, manager Joe McIlhaney, Billy Chappelle, Joe Bryant, Jack Boggess, Bill Stanfill, Don Powers, and Coach Leon Batchelor.

PIONEERS

Girls' Physical Education



Although physical education is required only for sophomores and juniors, many seniors choose to take it a third year. Perhaps this is because of the variety of activities which this department undertakes. Activities include baseball, volleyball, health, first aid, dancing, and basketball.

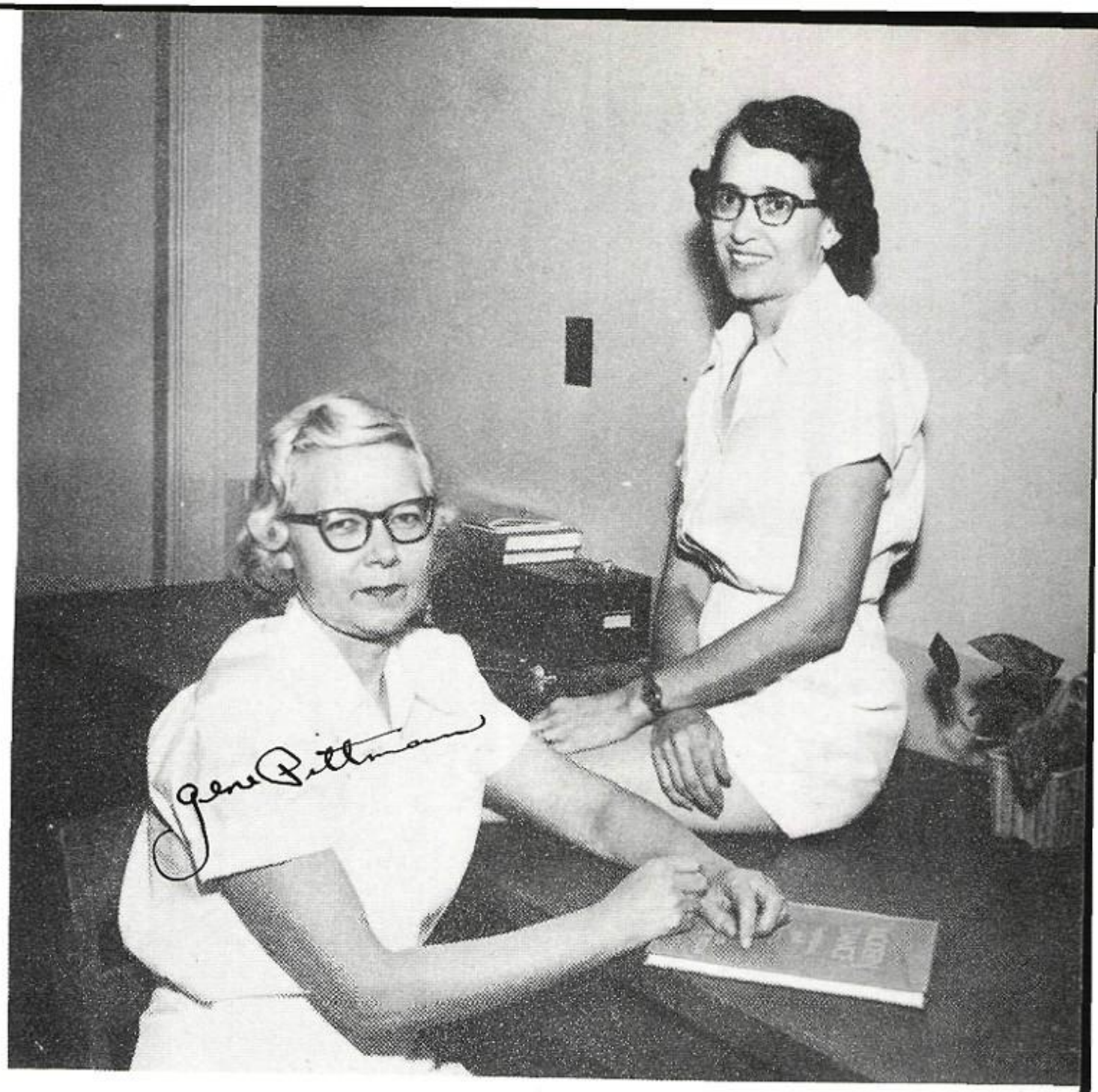
Ruby Vinson, chosen outstanding girl in the P.E. classes for 1952, was selected by Mrs. John W. Wilson and Mrs. Bill Pittman on the basis of her friendliness, class attitude, sportsmanship, and all-round ability in the various sports.

At the beginning of school and again in the spring, P.E. students soak up sunshine at the Dupre diamond. In the picture below are Sylvia Dietering, catcher; Freda Brown, batter; Glenda Maxey, Bobby Sellers, and Patti Thompson, looking on.

One of the outstanding activities in the physical education department is the May party for which a king and queen are chosen from a group of nominees, one representing each P.E. class. They are crowned at the party, complete with a May pole and a program to entertain the royalty.

The old belief that P.E. girls are muscle-bound Amazons has been thoroughly disproved. Aside from the exercises which trim their figures, the girls learn poise, gracefulness, and correct posture.

Mrs. Bill Pittman and Mrs. John W. Wilson, who have been the physical education instructors in L.H.S. for several years, are well-liked among their students. Both are friendly and personable. They try to vary and improve the activities each year to make the course enjoyable to each student.



Over! Alice Middleton expeditiously tips the ball over the net while Joan McCrary, Peggy Louise Pugh, Carol Ann Looney, and June Cannon look on.

Before getting actual playing experience on the volleyball court, the girls were shown a film which discussed form and technique. This year volleyball was the preferred sport to many of some 550 girls in the six physical education classes. An intramural tournament was held with teams from each of the classes taking part. The matches took place after school.

BOYS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION

One of the most popular courses in Lubbock High, as indicated by the number participating, is boys' physical education. Enrolled in the course are some 390 boys from all three classes.

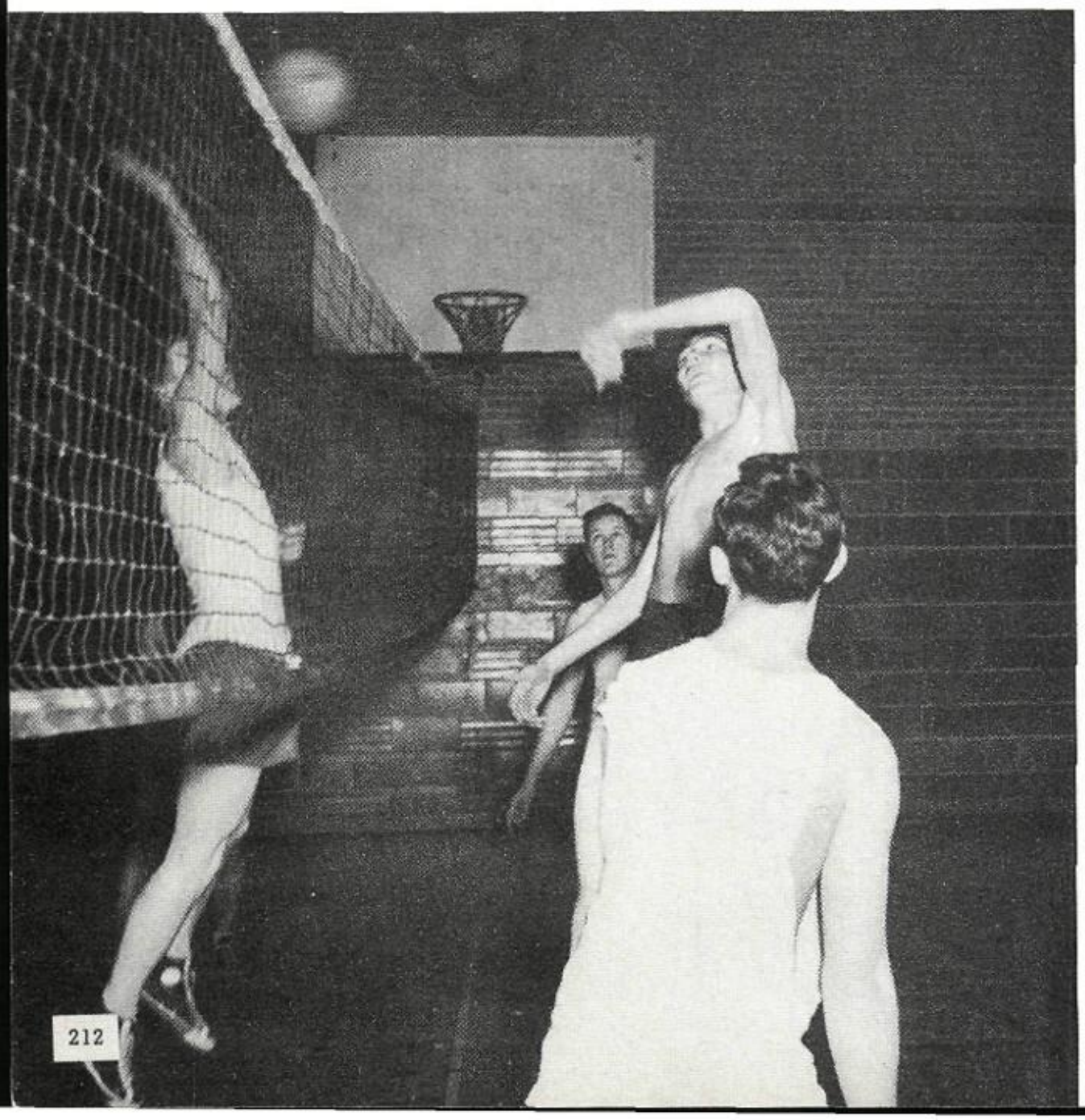
Its being a required course for sophomore and junior boys probably increases the enrollment but most boys will agree that it is one of the most enjoyable courses the school offers.

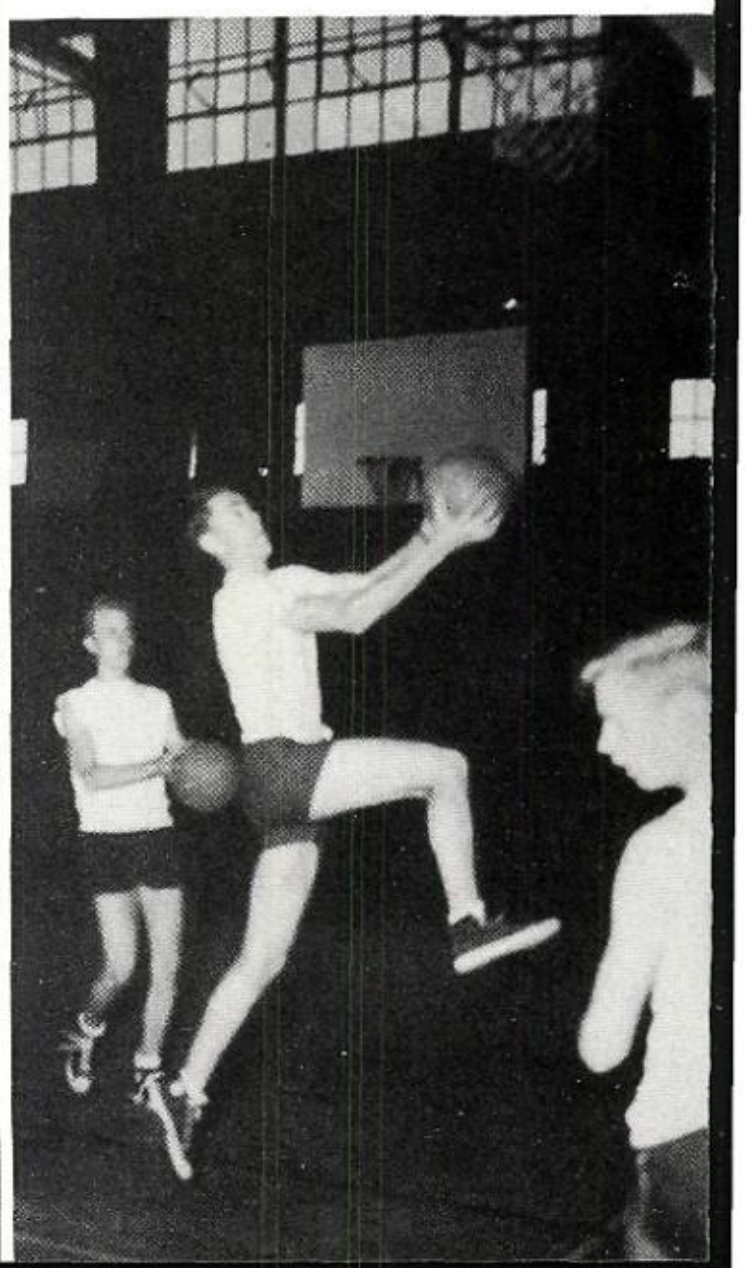
In the fall the boys go outdoors to play football at Dupre field near the high school. This spot is a favorite of the boys. When the weather gets too cold for outdoor sports the classes move indoors for the boys to participate in basketball. This usually lasts till the end of the basketball

Every fall and again in the spring the boys' P.E. classes meet outdoors, giving the boys a chance to get sun tans before summer. Taking advantage of this are Kenneth Gordon, Will Edd Craddock, Bobby Brand, Dan Ratliff, Don Mitchell, Ted Stone, and James Taylor during a close football game at Dupre field near the high school.

One of the favorite sports of the P. E. program is volleyball, demonstrated by T. M. Temple, Bill Miller, Jerry Owens, and an unidentified boy who is about to hit the ball. Remaining on the court till they lose, the boys try hard to win. The game is fast and requires teamwork and skill to play it well.

A favorite game of the boys is a basketb relay in which each boy dribbles the ball the basket, makes the shot, then returns to t starting point. Attempting the shots are Jo Havins and W. B. Stacy, while Richard Lowe hunts for his stray basketball.





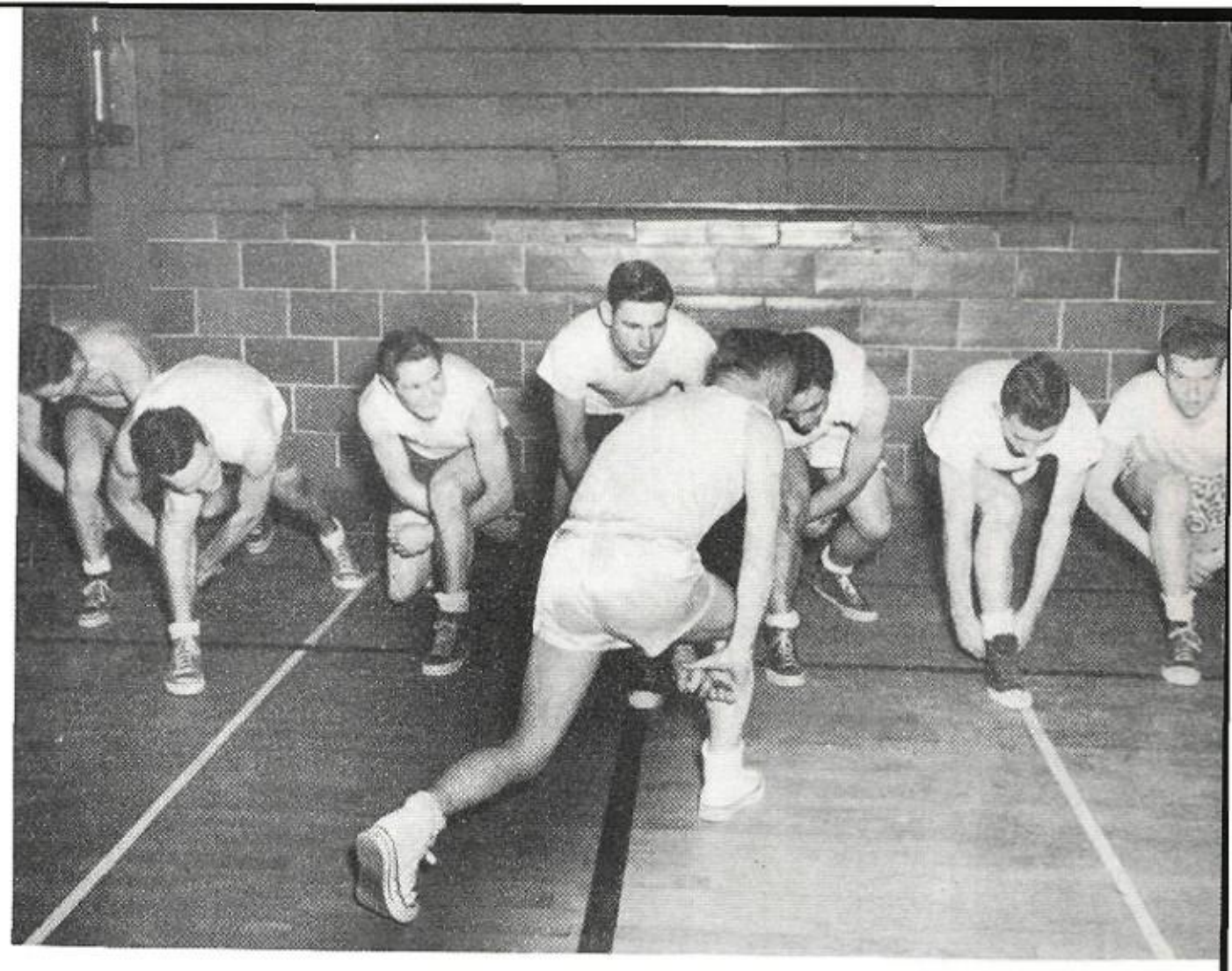
season. The remaining time is proportioned between basketball relays and volley-ball, both offering good experience for team work.

For approximately two weeks each semester the classes have health discussions designed to improve the boys' health habits.

In the spring when the weather is again warm the classes meet at Dupre field to play baseball.

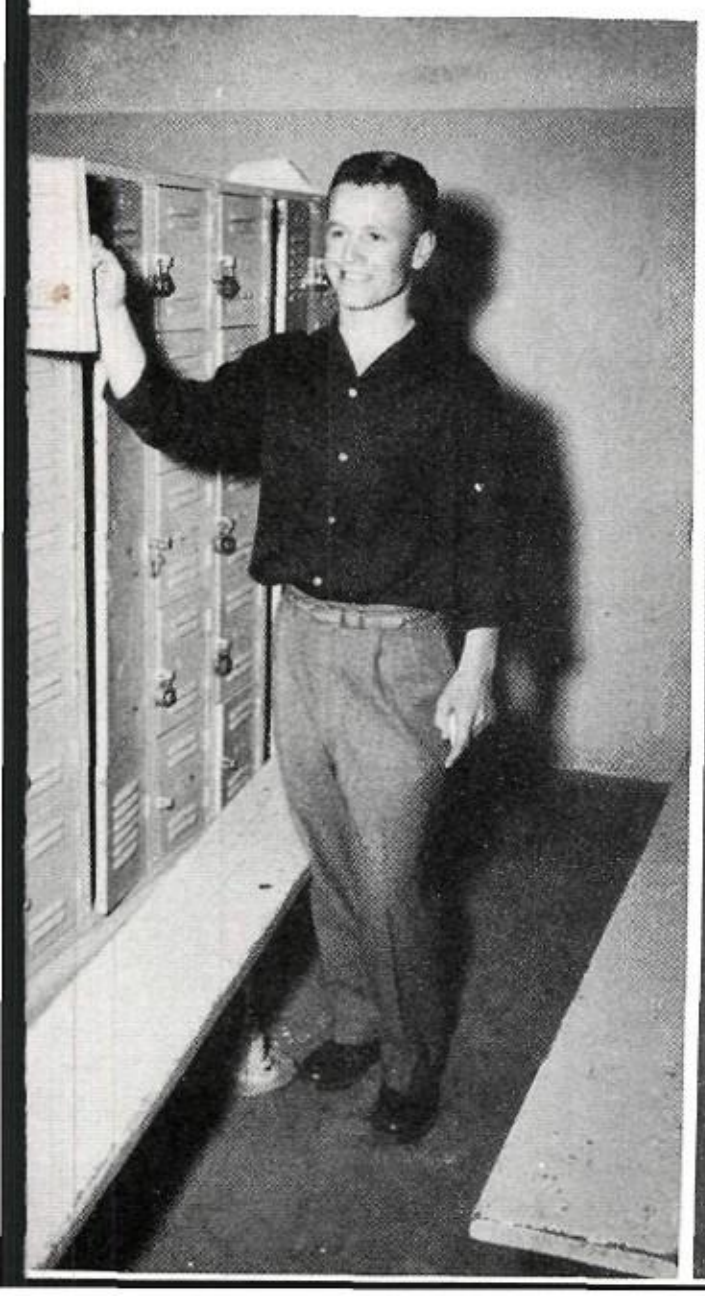
Since the complete program is designed to improve the boys' skill and sportsmanship, team games are played as they require co-operation in order for the team to win.

Coach Farris takes charge of the over-all P. E. program.

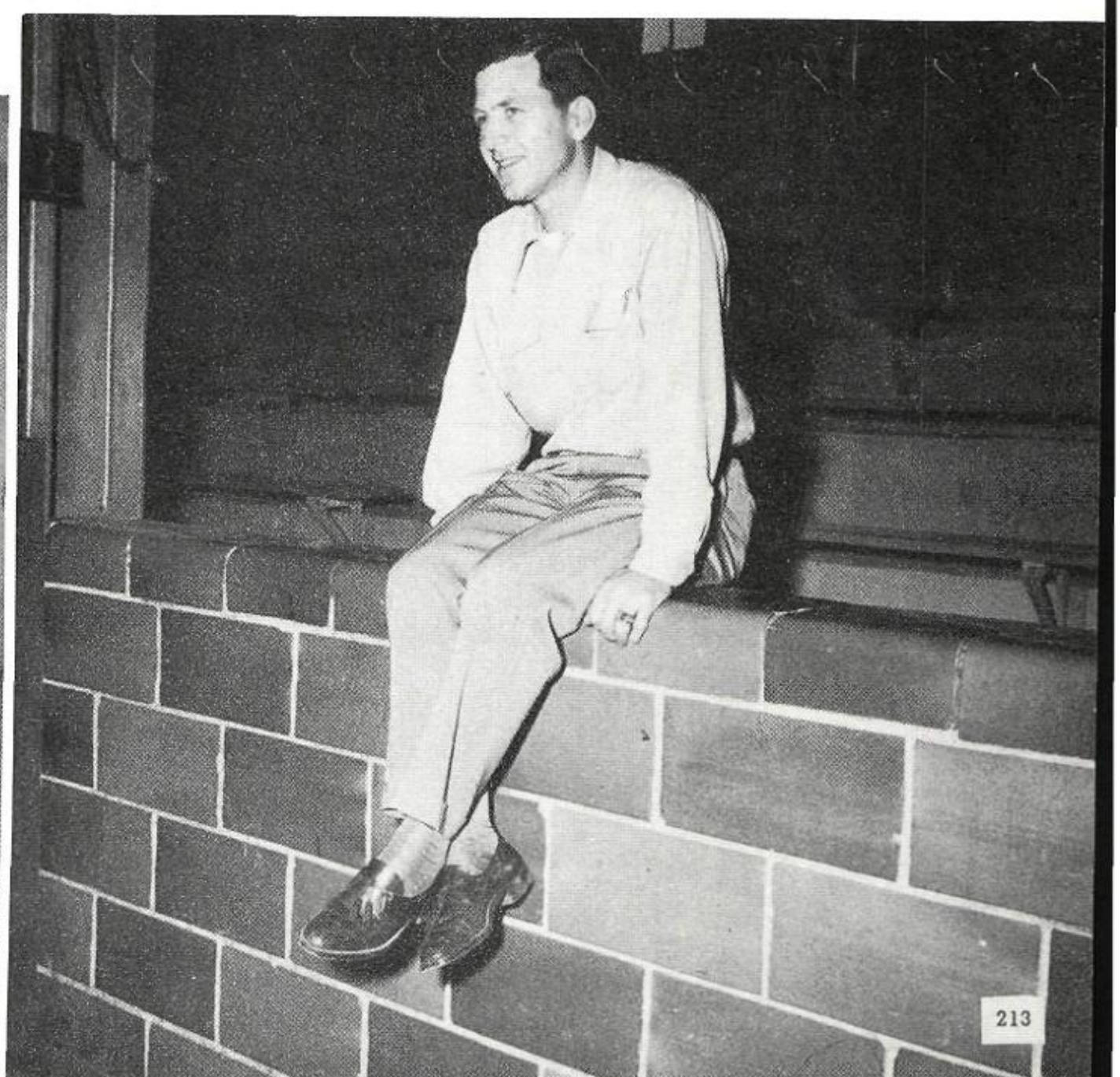


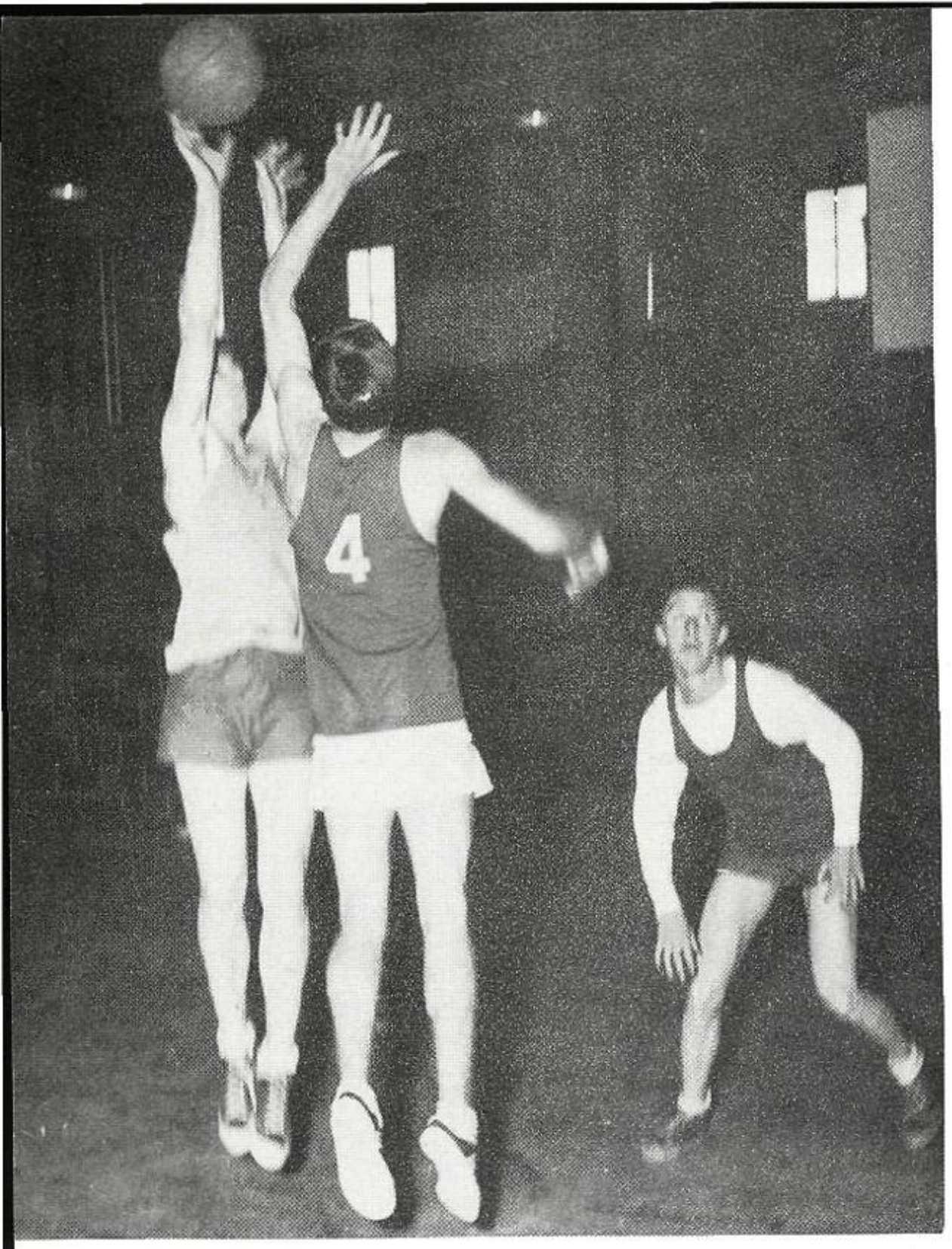
Taking charge of the fourth period class is Mr. E. J. Lowrey, shown leading a losing volleyball team in calisthenics. From left to right are Bill Miller, Stanley Jones, T. M. Temple, Charles Roderick, Jerry Owens, Monty Davenport, and Bill Kilpatrick. Calisthenics compose an important part of the P. E. program, as they serve to condition the boys for other sports.

very year the P. E. coaches choose a boy they think has proved himself outstanding in physical education. This year Richard ers was chosen for this honor on the is of his athletic ability, his sportsman-, and his participation and co-operation he over-all P. E. program.



One of Coach Pat Farris's many duties, along with being Westerner end coach, is that of being P. E. coach. He outlines and supervises the daily program for the classes. Although it is impossible to take a personal interest in each boy, Coach Farris tries to develop clean sportsmanship, skill, and co-ordinated team work among the boys.





Intramural Basketball

An outstanding event in L.H.S. for the past five years is the homeroom intramural basketball tournament, sponsored by the WESTERNER WORLD in 1948, '49, and '50, and by the Hi-Y in 1951 and '52.

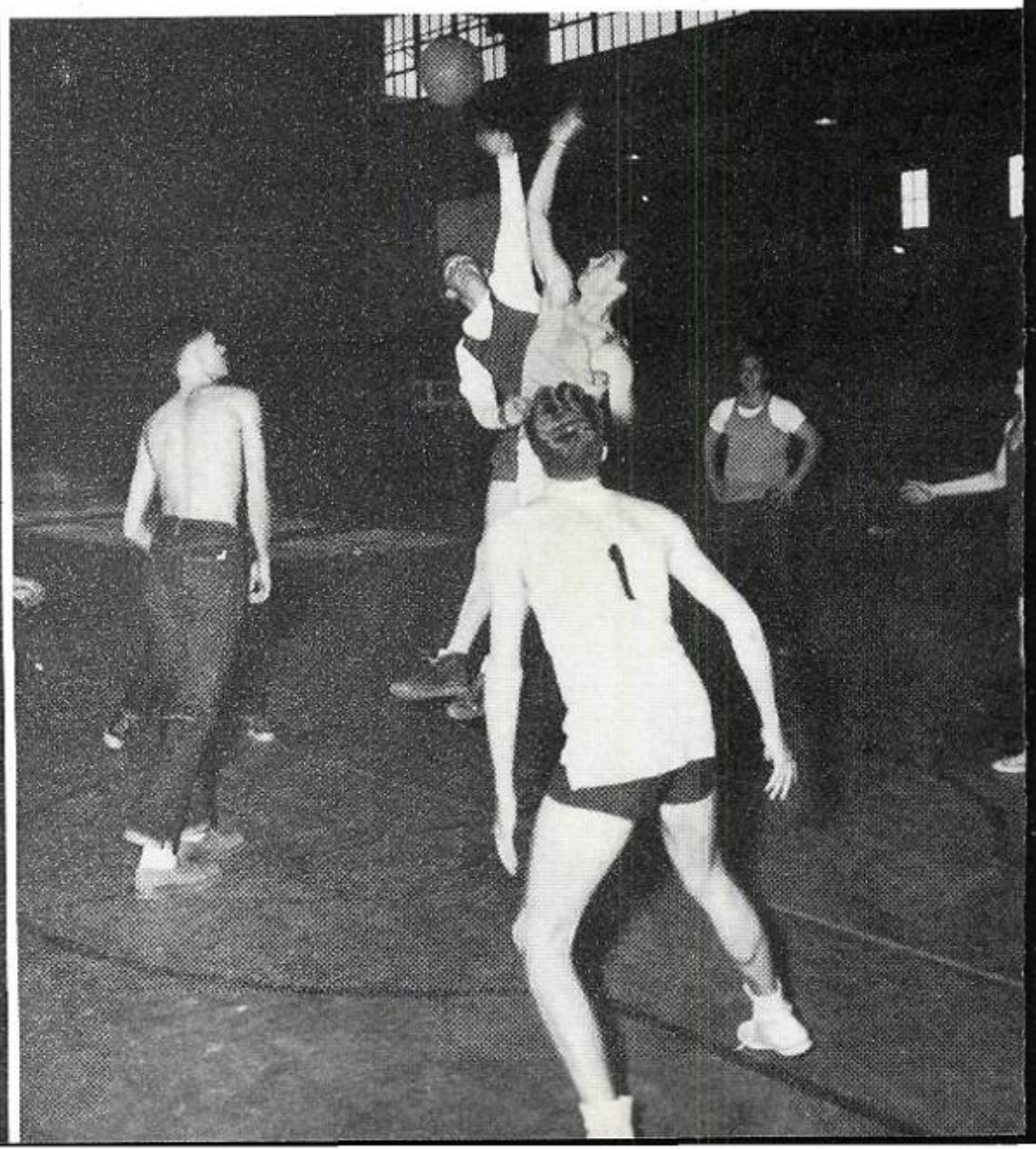
Because of the reorganization of homerooms this year creating 21 all-sophomore groups, the tournament for the first time, was broken into two divisions with the sophomores in one bracket and the junior and senior guidances in the other.

The games were played at 7:30 in the morning and after school, depending upon which was more convenient for the guidance.

Coming to school sometimes at 7:00 in the morning and not leaving until 6:00 at night in order to keep the tournament running smoothly was the job of Homer Bagley, (lower left) secretary of the Hi-Y, who was known, because of his daily announcements concerning the tournament, as the "Bill Stern of L.H.S." The success of the tournament depended upon Homer, and he came through with flying colors.

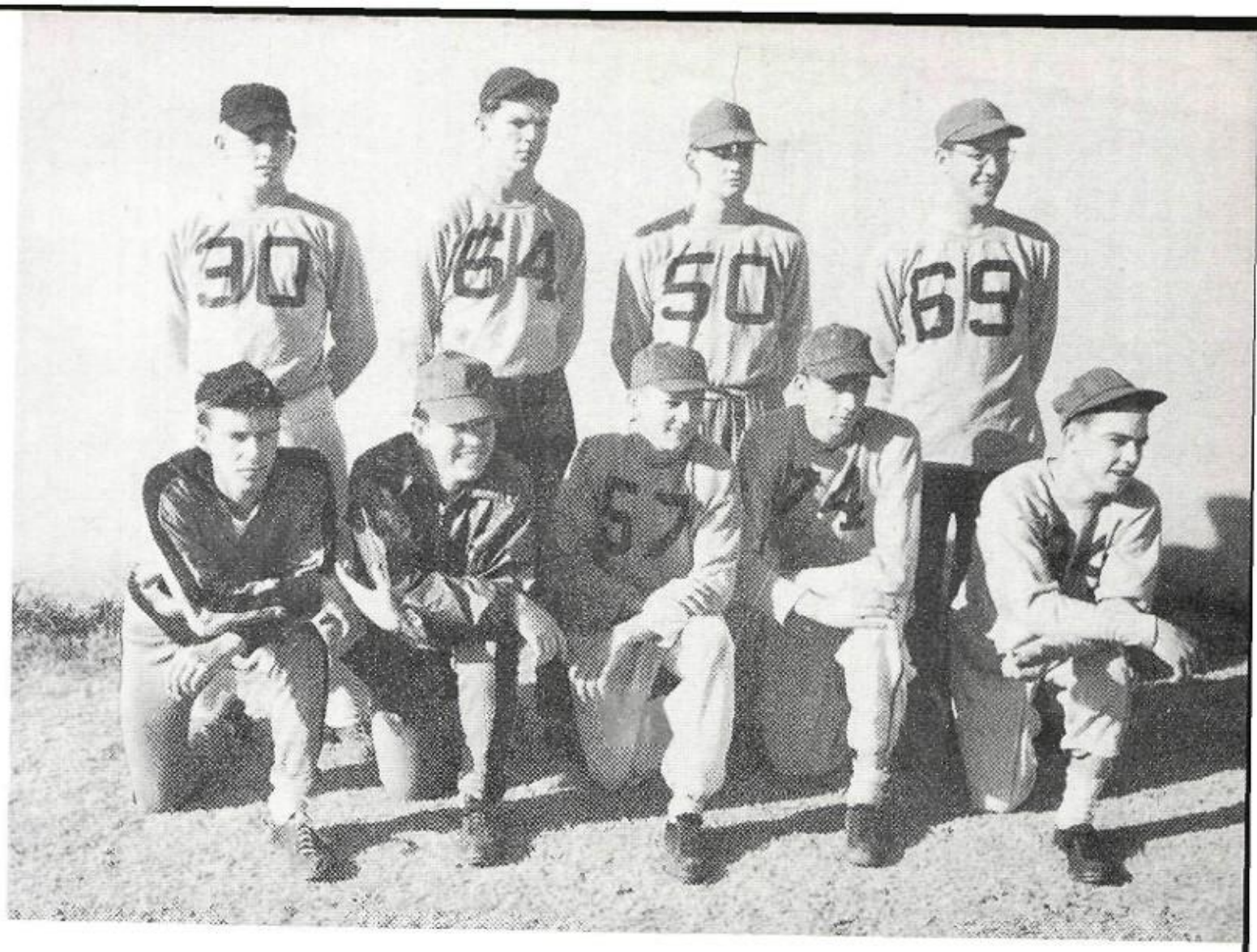
Horace Krizan waits anxiously for the rebound as a shot is attempted during one of the hard-fought games (upper left). Other players are unidentified.

(Lower right) A tie ball is jumped and the game is resumed as Jerry Owens and Horace Krizan try to help their respective teams gain possession of the ball. Jerry's team took this game 37 to 34.



Boasting 12 returning lettermen, ten of whom were on the first team, the Westerners issue a challenge to their district AAAA opponents. With a squad composed of players from the '51 American Legion team which entered the state finals, the team promises to be one of the best in Lubbock in many years.

In competition in '51 they placed second in the district behind Odessa, shutting out four of their opponents, and failing to score in only one game, Odessa. Two players were chosen to the All-District team, Sammy Sayers, and Carroll Walker. Throughout the season the Westerners scored 49 runs to their opponents' 34.

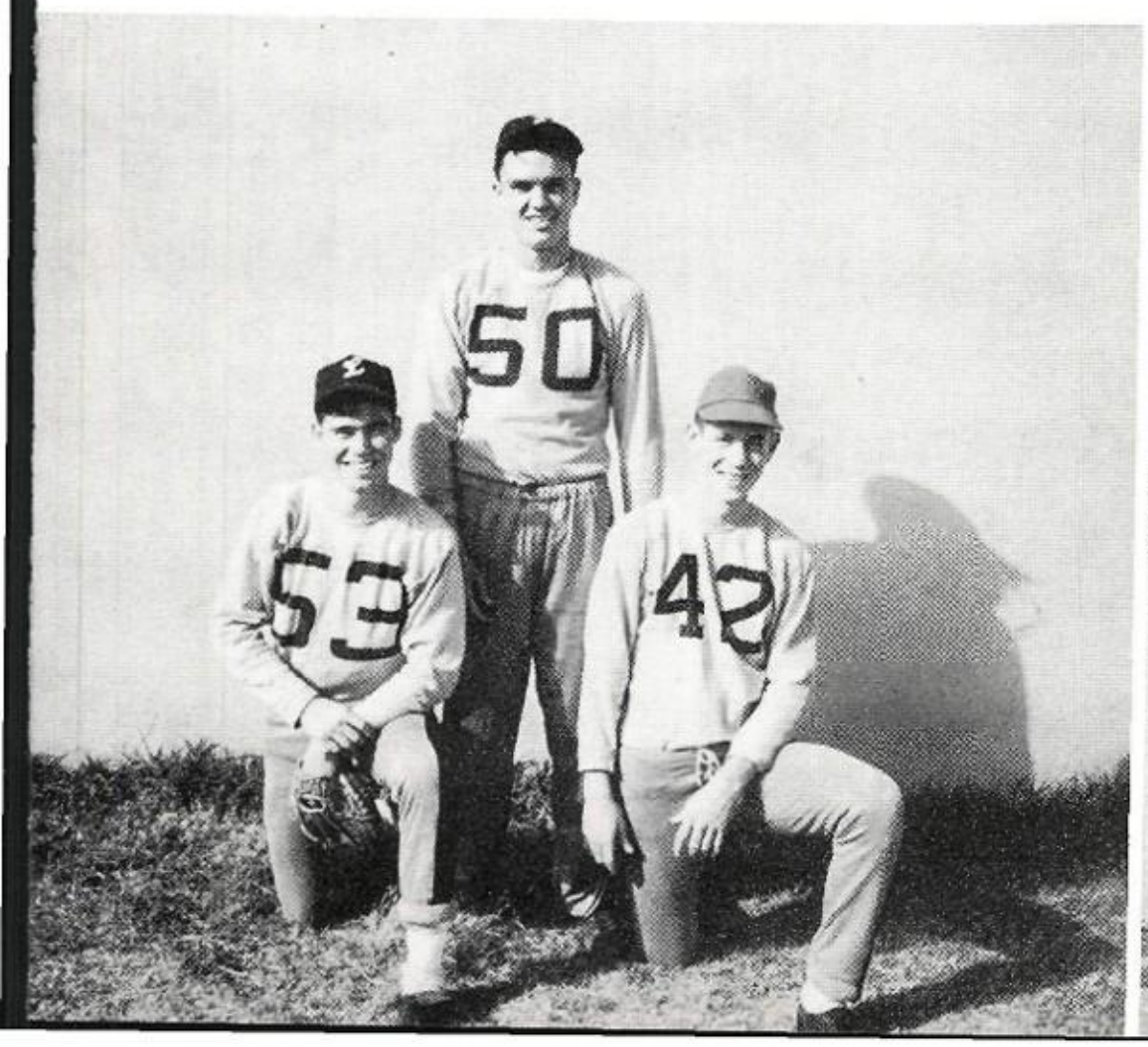


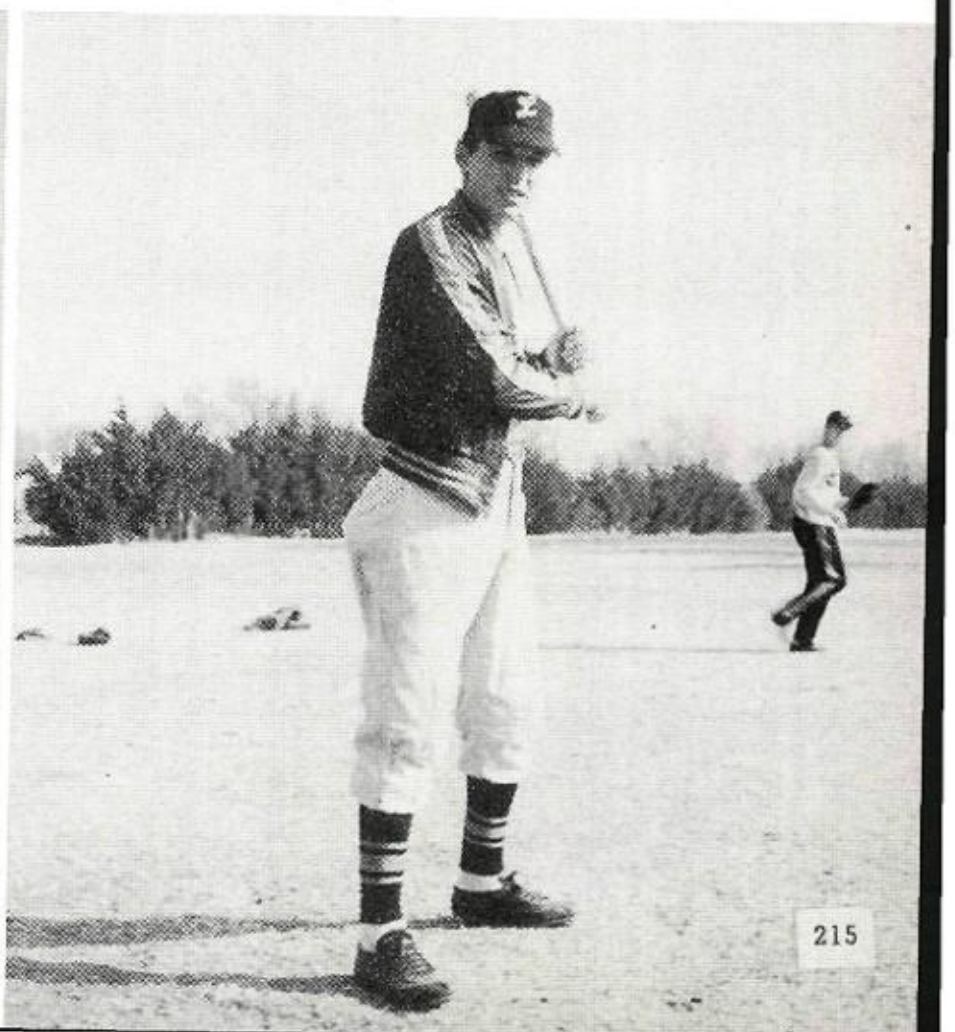
Westerner lettermen from the '51 squad returning to bolster the hopes of the '52 team are, front row, Charles Wright, Carroll Walker, Frank Wright, Glenn Webb, James Solley; back row, Randal Rieger, Jimmy Crawford, Hulen Haley, Ray Weed. To assist these boys are "hopefuls" from all three classes, but at press time the team was not chosen.

WESTERNER BASEBALL

Chosen by their teammates to captain the 1952 team are three outstanding lettermen, Bo Sexton, Johnny Tatum and Sammy Sayers. Making the team while only sophomores, each has earned two letters. Bo was also elected captain of the '51 team while Sammy was selected for the All-District team, chosen by Amarillo sportswriter Putt Powell.

Replacing DeWitt Alexander as baseball coach is David Cook. Although he has never coached baseball at Lubbock High previously, he was able to choose a team after only two weeks work with them.





The 1952 Westerner cindermen are, front row, Coach Fred Brown, Benny McCollum, Doyle Graves, James Greer, Billy Ray Smith, Charles Hodges, Bill Foster, Billy Parker, Eddie Brown, Kyle Stanley, Ronnie McMillan. Middle row, Jerry Davis, Bill Hallmark, Lonnie Holmes, Don Davis, Jimmy Welch, John Blocker, Sammy Garner, Maxwell Noland, Richard Lindsey, Charles Lackey, Robert Johnson, Duane Rampy. Back row, Joe Gray, Jerry Norman, Robert Koonce, Charles Northington, Pat Hartsfield, manager Jack Weldon, Buddy Hill, J. W. Hutcherson, Richard Flanagan, Jack Aufill, C. D. Walker, Douglas Lindsey, John Baker, James Sides.

WESTERNER TRACK

In last spring's regional contests, Lubbock garnered enough points to take third place in the track and field events.

Danny Boone, now enrolled in Houston University, took first place in both the 440 yard dash and the 220, setting a new record in the 440 of 50.8 seconds. He ran the 220 in 21.6 seconds. Behind Danny was Billy Ray Smith, taking third in the quarter mile. A 440 yard relay team composed of Charles Hodges, Charles Northington, Don Jones, and Danny collaborated to take second place behind Odessa. Helping the Lubbock total was Sammy Adams, now at Houston University, who made a high-jump leap of 5'10¾". Bill Davis boosted Lubbock's chances as he took fourth place in the pole vaulting with a vault of 10'6". The mile relay team, Billy Ray Smith, James Greer, Tommy Lowe, and Roy Middleton, edged into the point column by taking fourth place behind Odessa, Midland, and Amarillo.

James Sides and Buddy Hill were the only other Westerner participants in the contest, although J. W. Hutcherson, a high-jumper, was eligible but didn't compete because of a sprained ankle.

The third place won in the athletic events combined with the first place won in the literary contests enabled Lubbock to nose out Amarillo for first place in the Regional meet as the Westerners netted 110 points.

Track lettermen in '51 were Danny Boone, Bill Davis, James Sides, Sammy Adams, Roy Middleton, Billy Ray Smith, Tommy Lowe, James Greer, Charles Hodges, Charles Northington, Buddy Hill, J. W. Hutcherson, Don Jones, and Ray Thornton.

Under the guidance of Coaches Fred Brown and Pat Farris, the Westerner trackmen began workout in late February with only seven returning lettermen. The squad was somewhat weakened by the loss of dashman Danny Boone and highjumper Sammy Adams who qualified for the state meet in Austin last year.

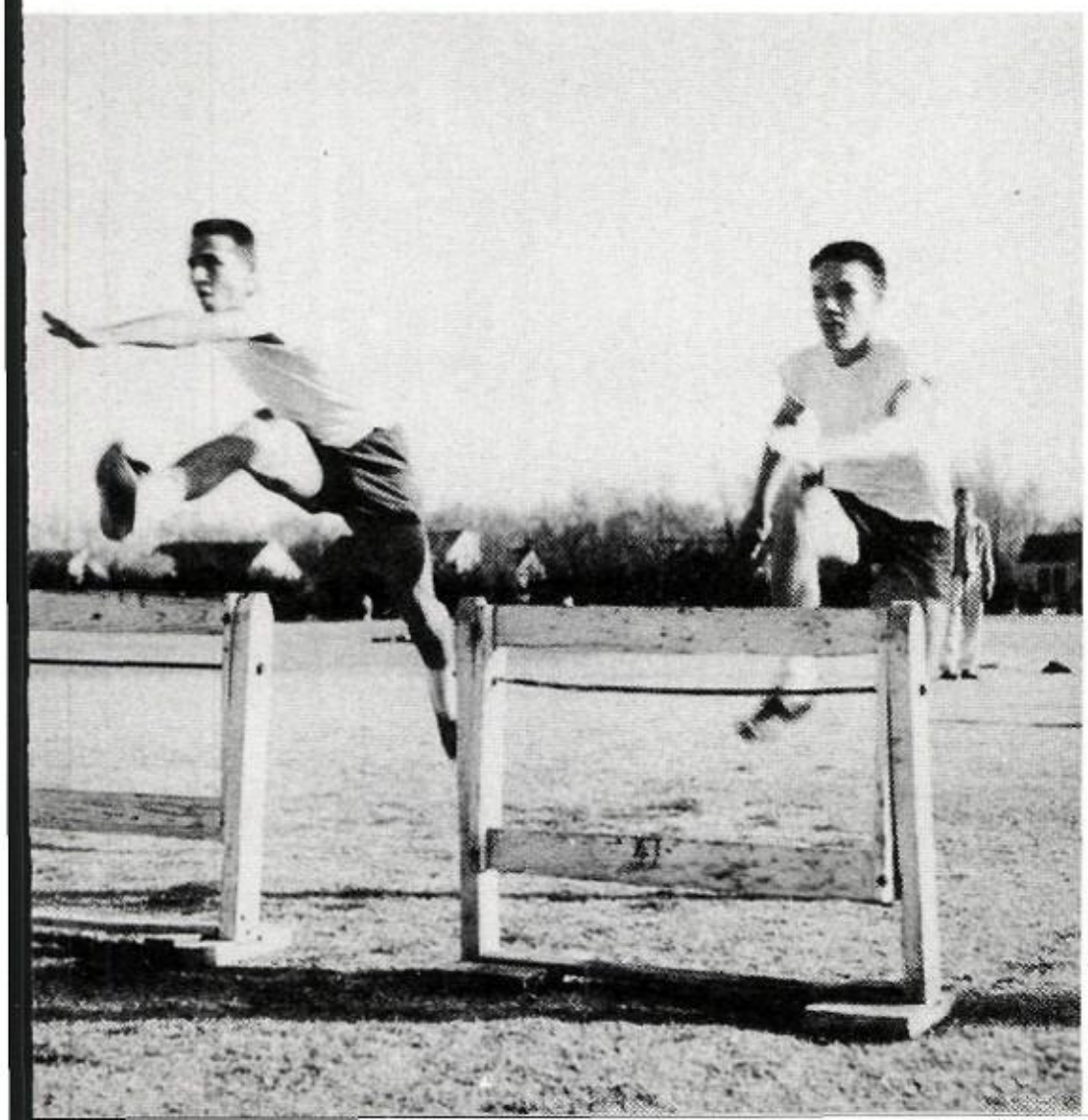
Returning lettermen are Billy Ray Smith, sprints; Charles Northington, sprints and broadjumping; Charles Hodges, sprints; James Greer, sprints; Buddy Hill, highjumping; J. W. Hutcherson, highjumping; and James Sides, shot put.

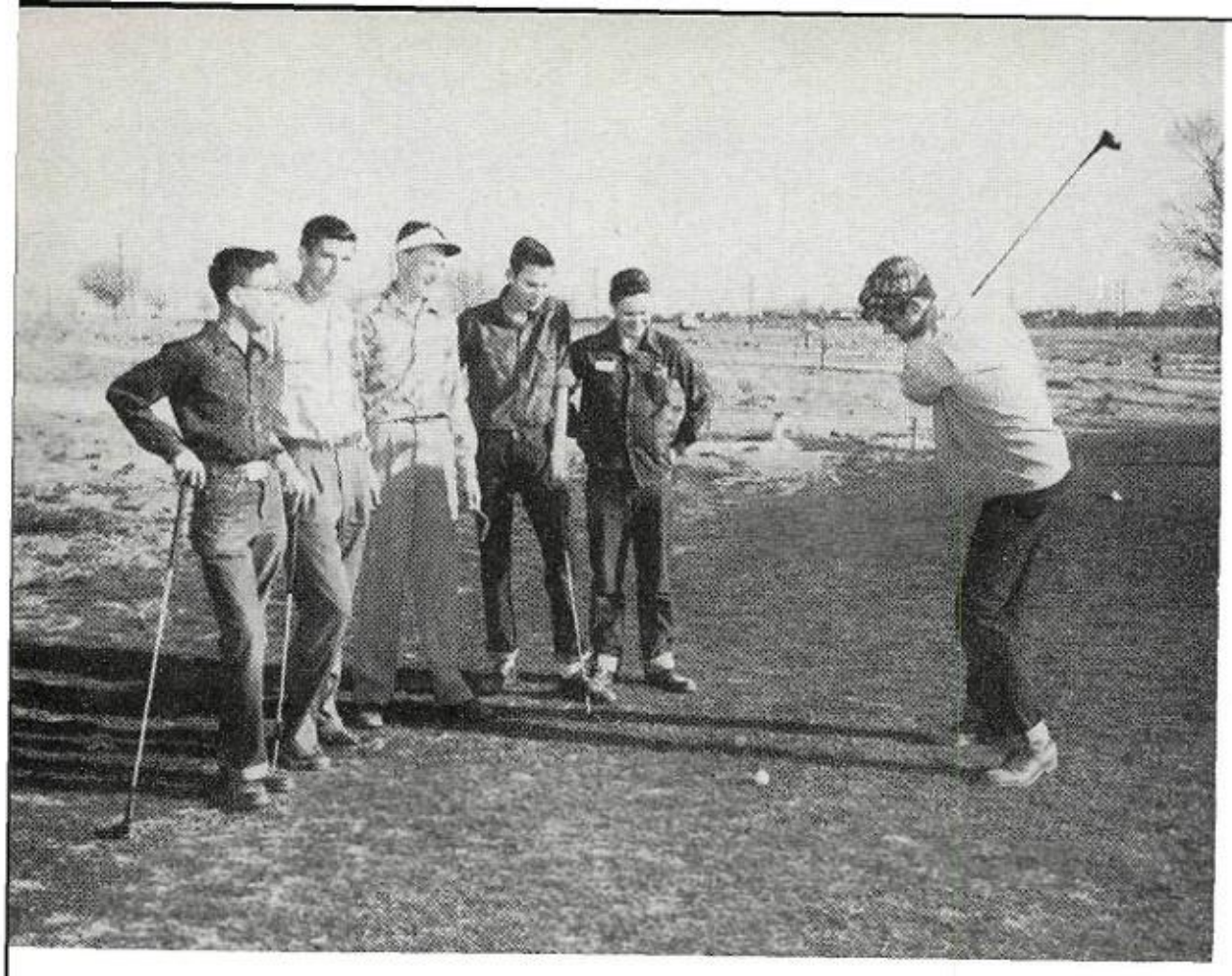
Events offered are the high and low hurdles, dashes, pole vaulting, distance running, highjumping, broadjumping, shot put, and relays.

The team is going to Amarillo, Fort Worth, and, if anyone qualifies, to Austin. Other meets were not scheduled as yet.

Shown practicing for the low hurdles race are C. D. Walker and Eddie Brown. Although neither has lettered in track, both have shown promise of becoming talented in this field. Ability to run the hurdles displays a maximum of skill and coordination since one bad hurdle can cost a person the chance to win a race. Much hope has been placed in this year's boys to strengthen the team.

Beginning his jump during practice is highjumper J. W. Hutcherson. Lettering as a sophomore he tied with Buddy Hill, also a sophomore letterman, for third place in the district last year. Watching the jump from a distance is Buddy. Both are juniors and have earned one track letter each. Highjumping requires perfect coordination as the slightest miscalculation might cost a contestant a chance to place.





To compete in interscholastic league competition are the six top boys on the golf team. Taking practice drives at the Lubbock Country Club, these six boys are, Robert Madden, Jeff Randolph, Stanley Black, K. D. Watson, Joe Bob Martin, and John Glover, demonstrating proper form.

GOLF

An enjoyable pastime with any age group, golf is naturally popular in L. H. S. Although only six boys will compete in interscholastic league competition, many boys play during their spare time for their recreation and enjoyment.

Failing to place for regional competition last year the boys hope to improve the record.

Being on the team for the second year Stanley Black, a junior, was chosen captain for 1952.

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE COMPETITION

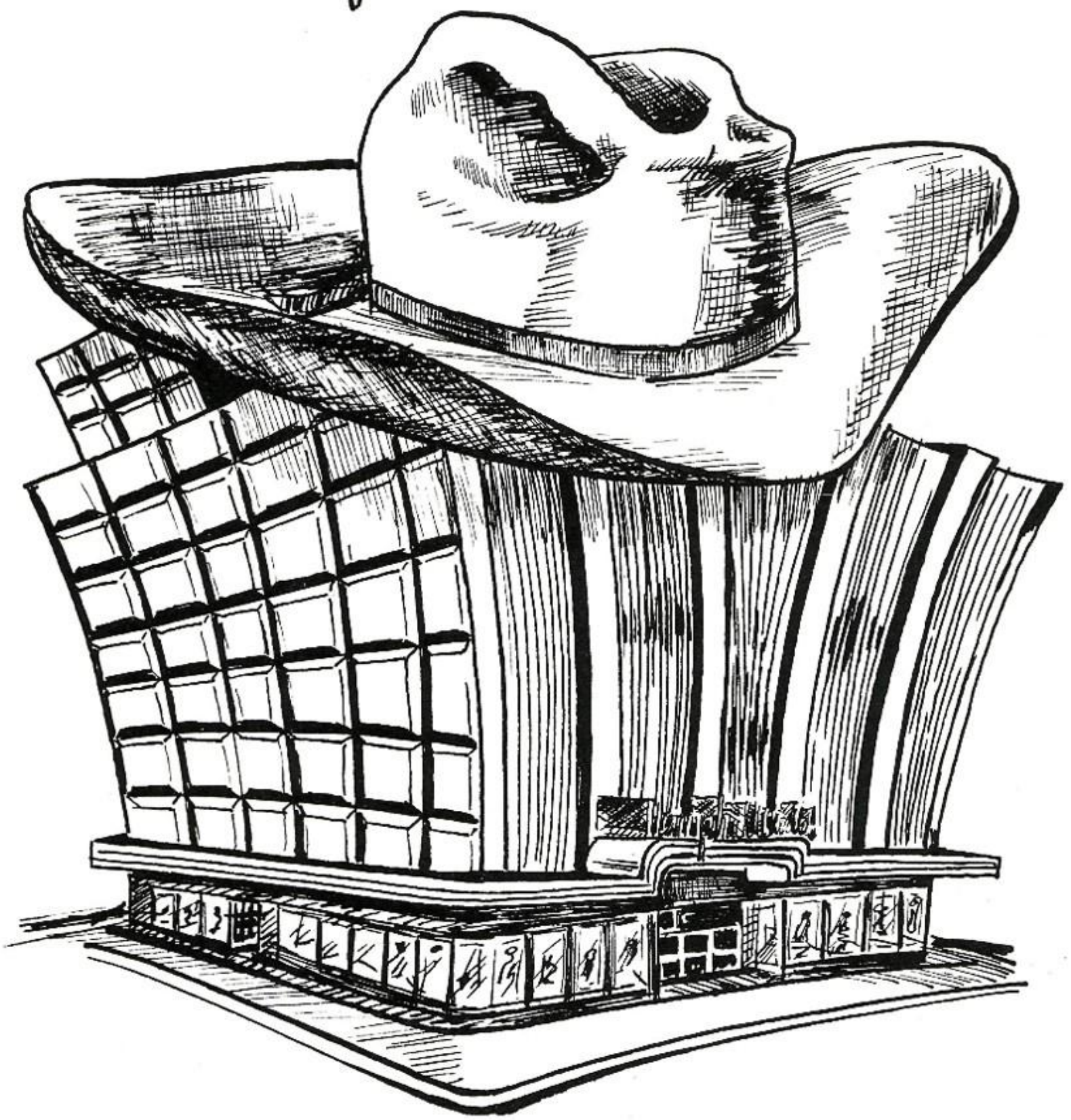
Westerner netters are, back row, Don Weed, boy's singles; Donald Duncan and Billy Key, boys' doubles; Zoe Merriman, girls' singles. Front row, Mary Wehling, girls' doubles; Virginia Fite, Kay Jones, Mary Latham; who at press time were running off a bracket for the other contestant of girls' doubles.

TENNIS

A popular sport in Lubbock High under the guidance of Mr. Maurice Fite, tennis has established itself as a contest requiring much skill and co-ordination.

Although Westerner teams have not placed high in the district in recent years, several individuals have won high honors. Jimmy McClure and Donald Duncan won first place in the Region I tennis meet for boys' doubles, while David Clark garnered a second place in boys' singles during the same meet.

They say, "Once a Westerner, always a Westerner"



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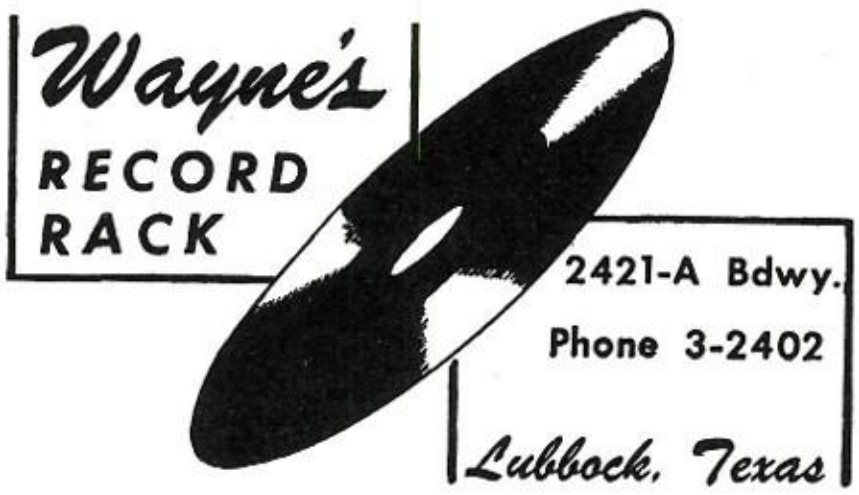

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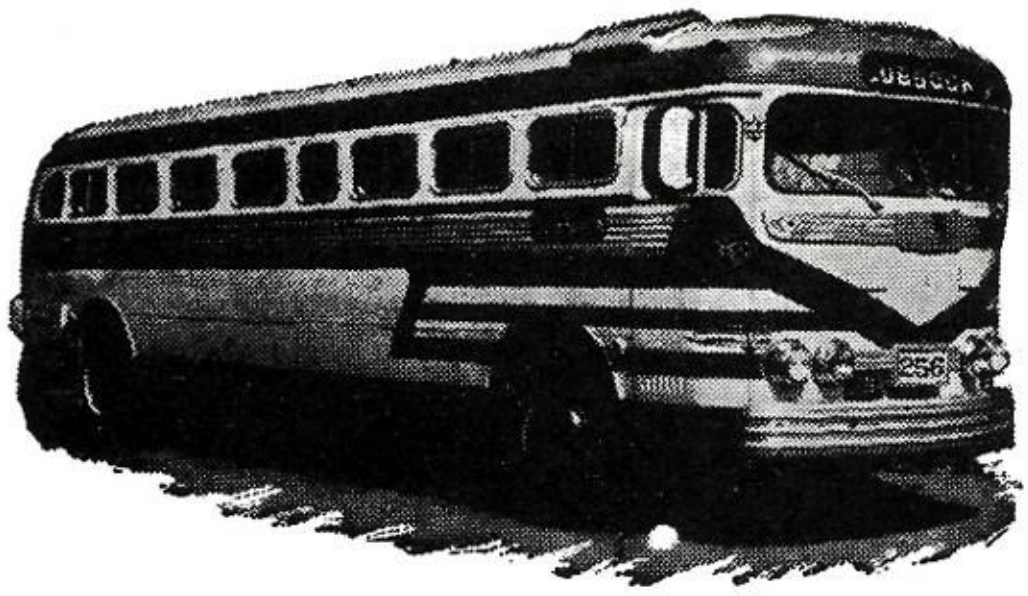

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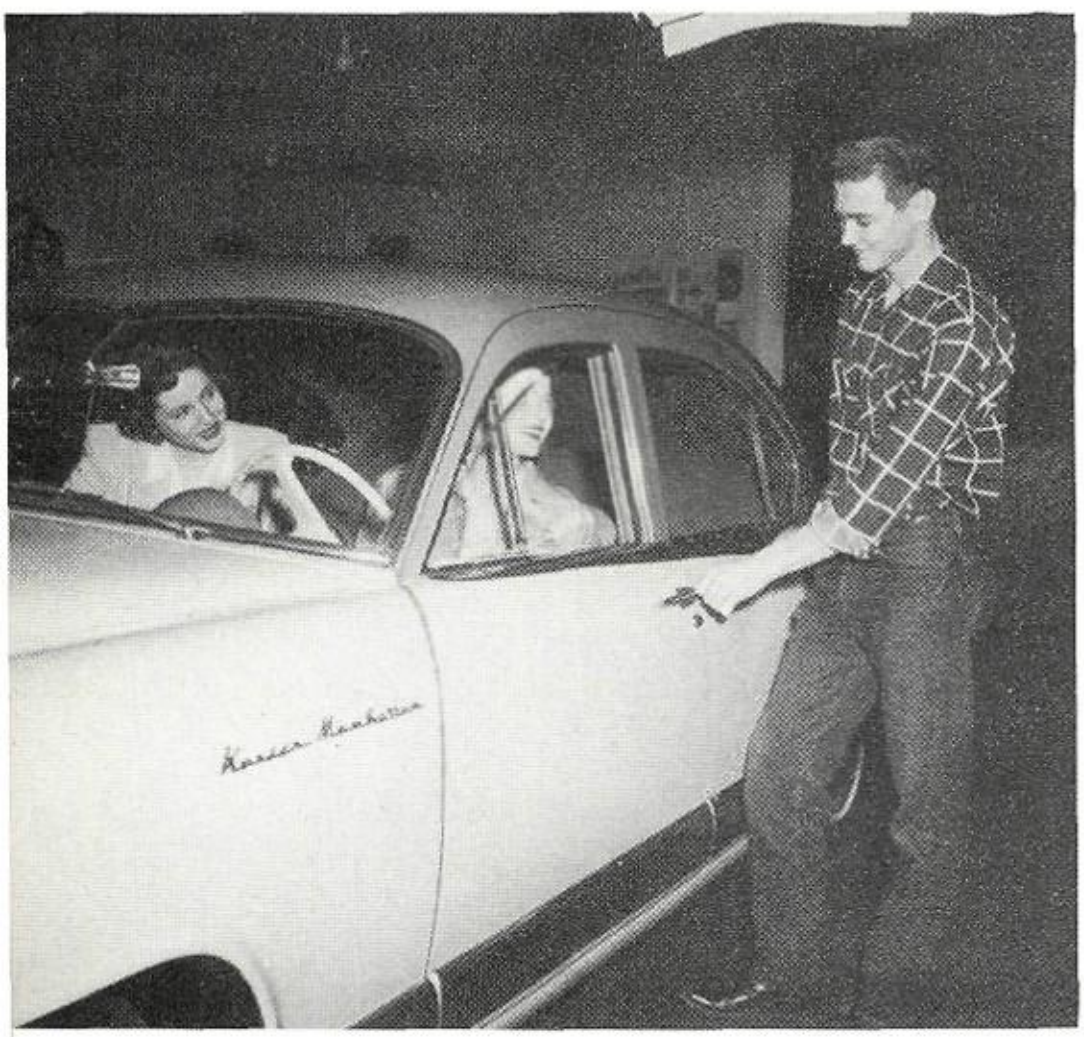

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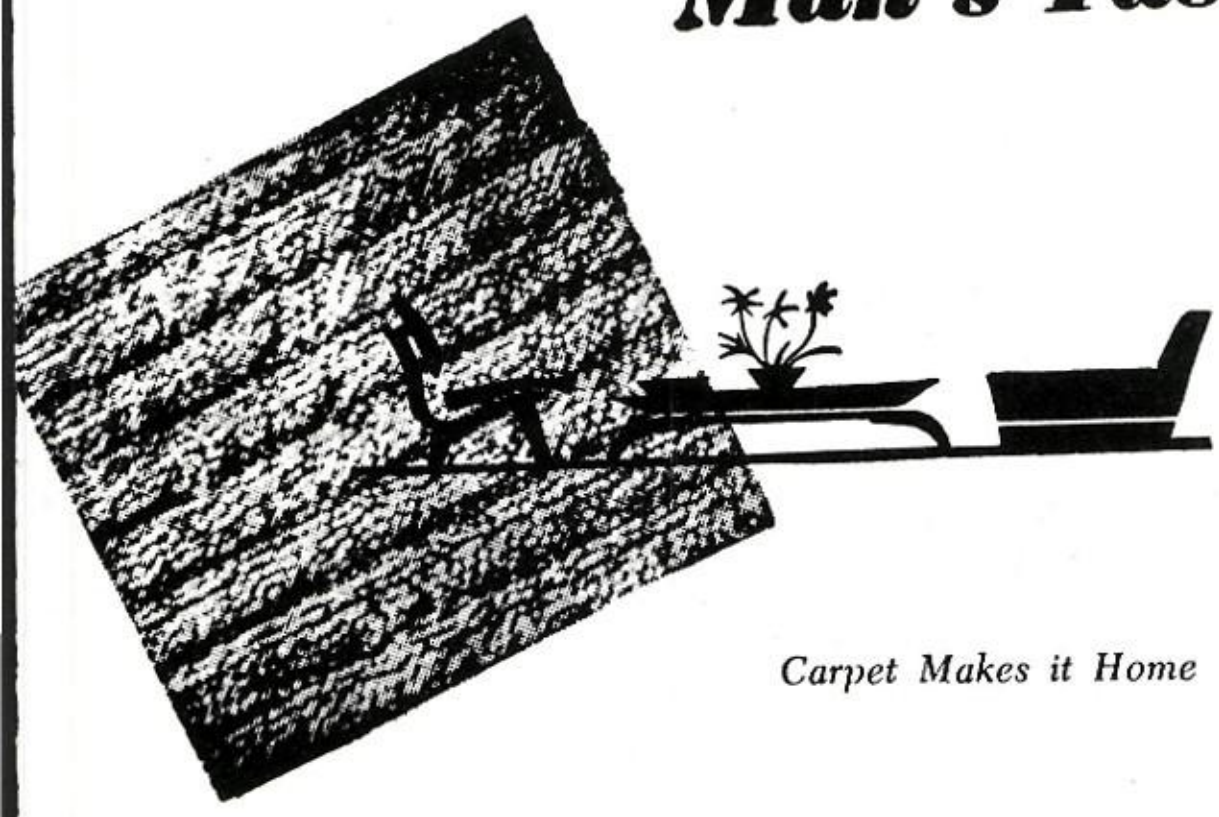

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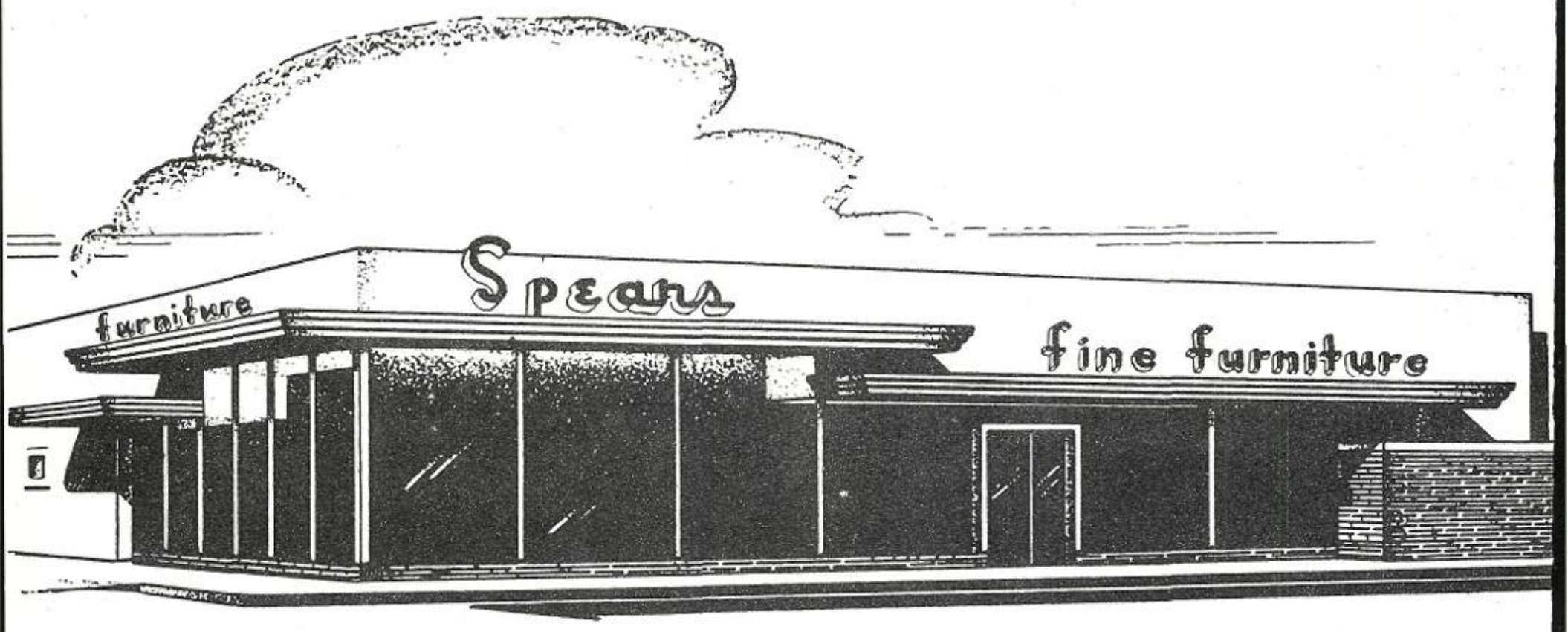

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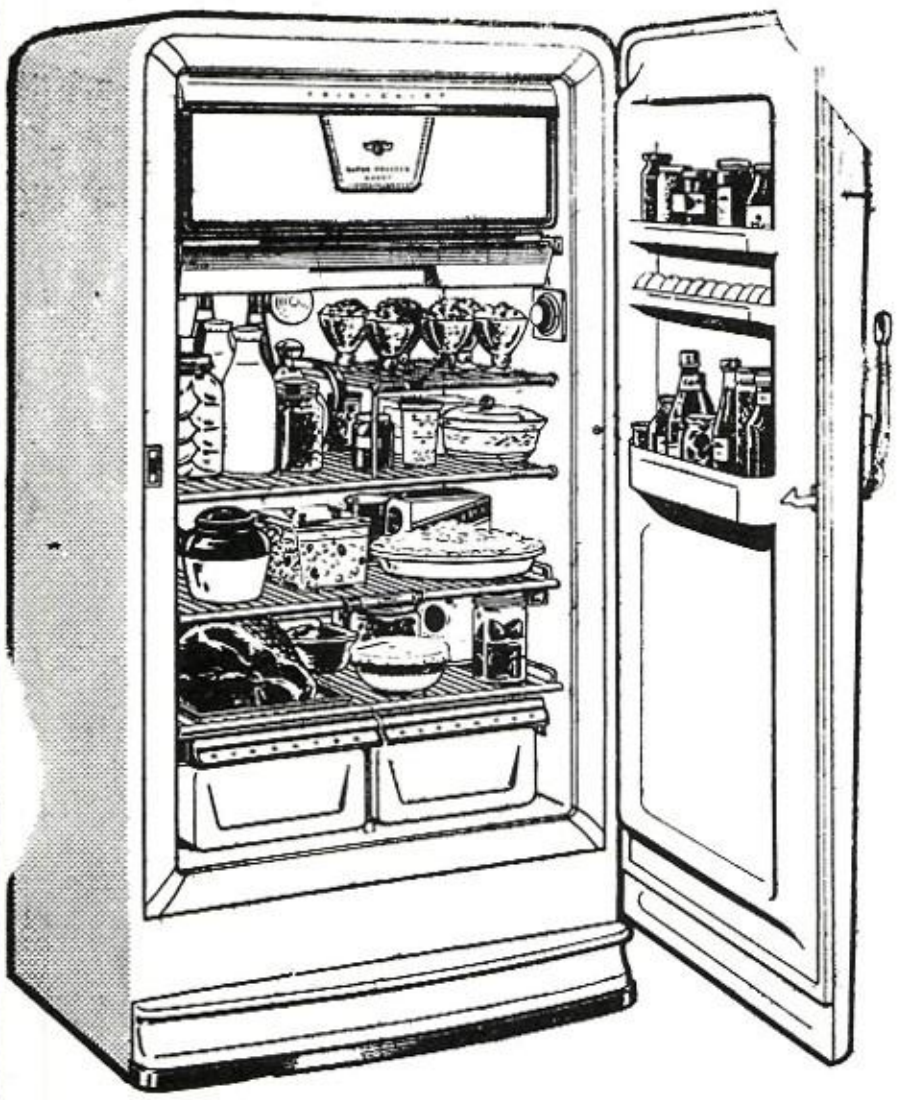

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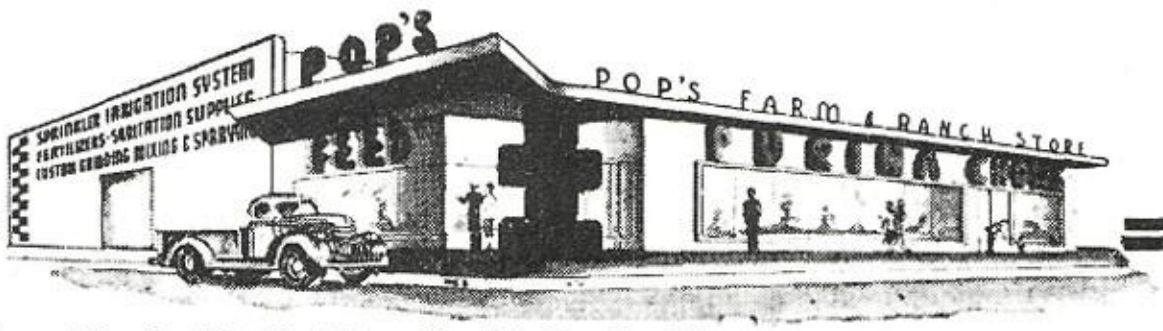

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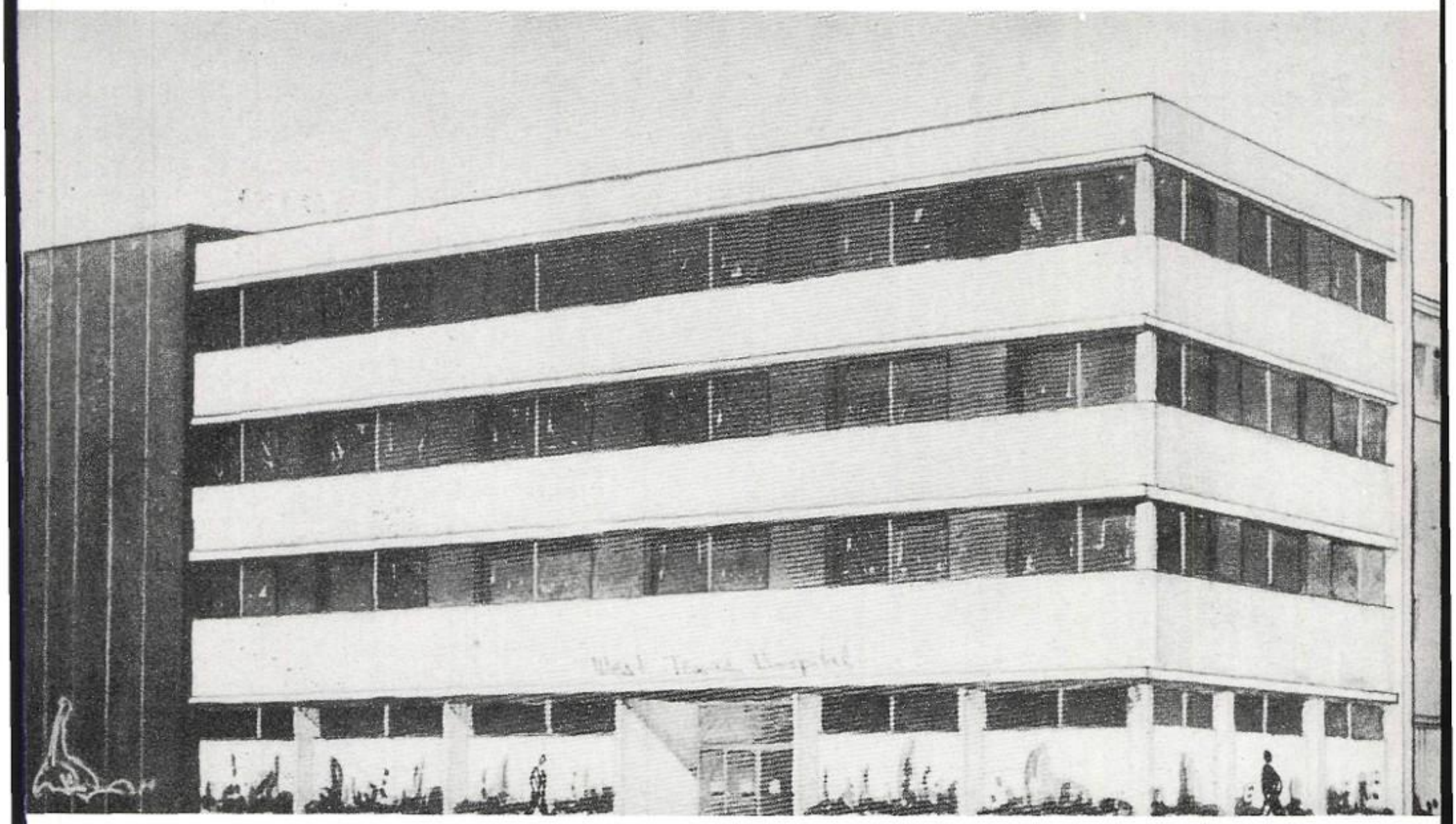

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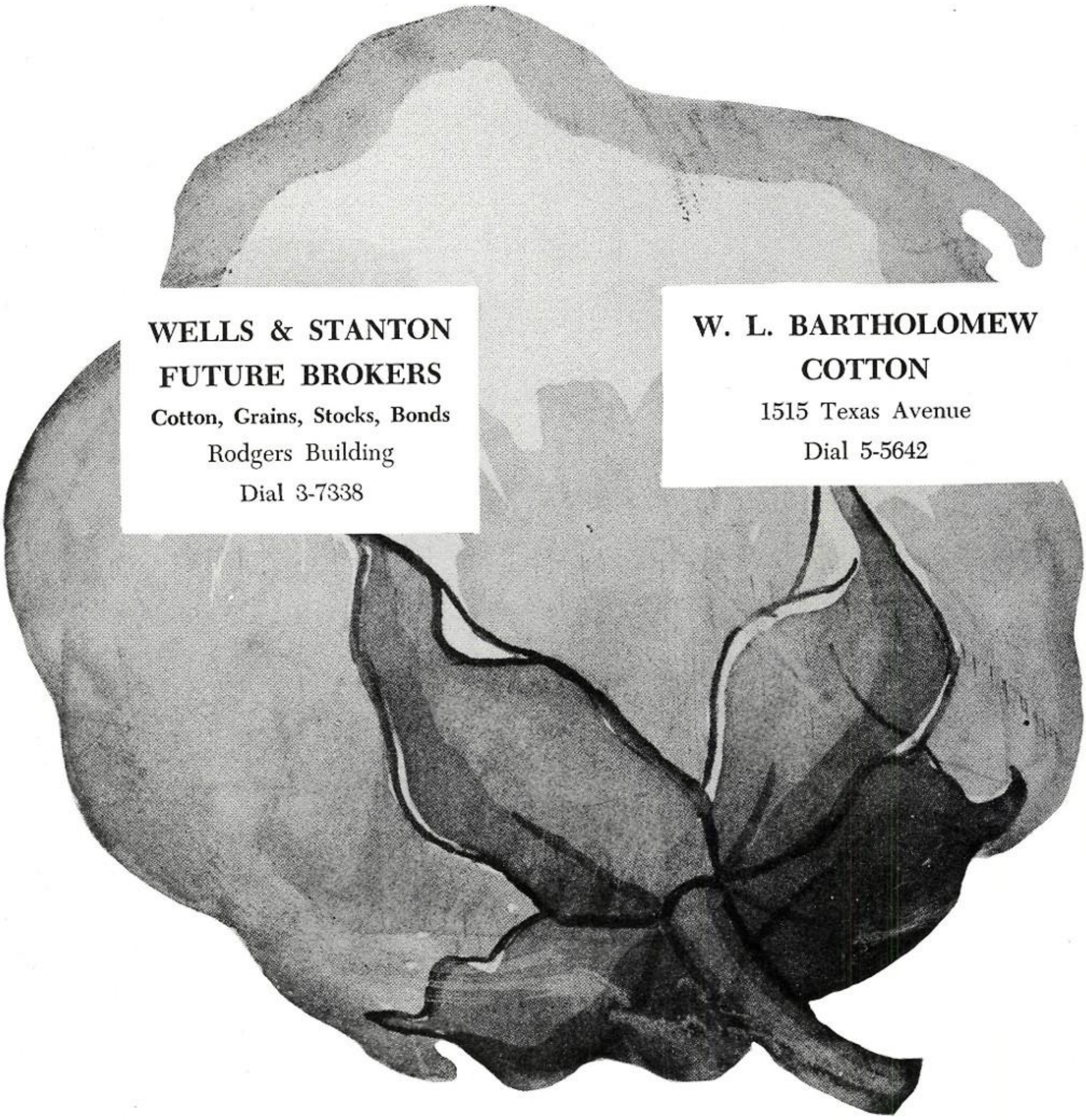

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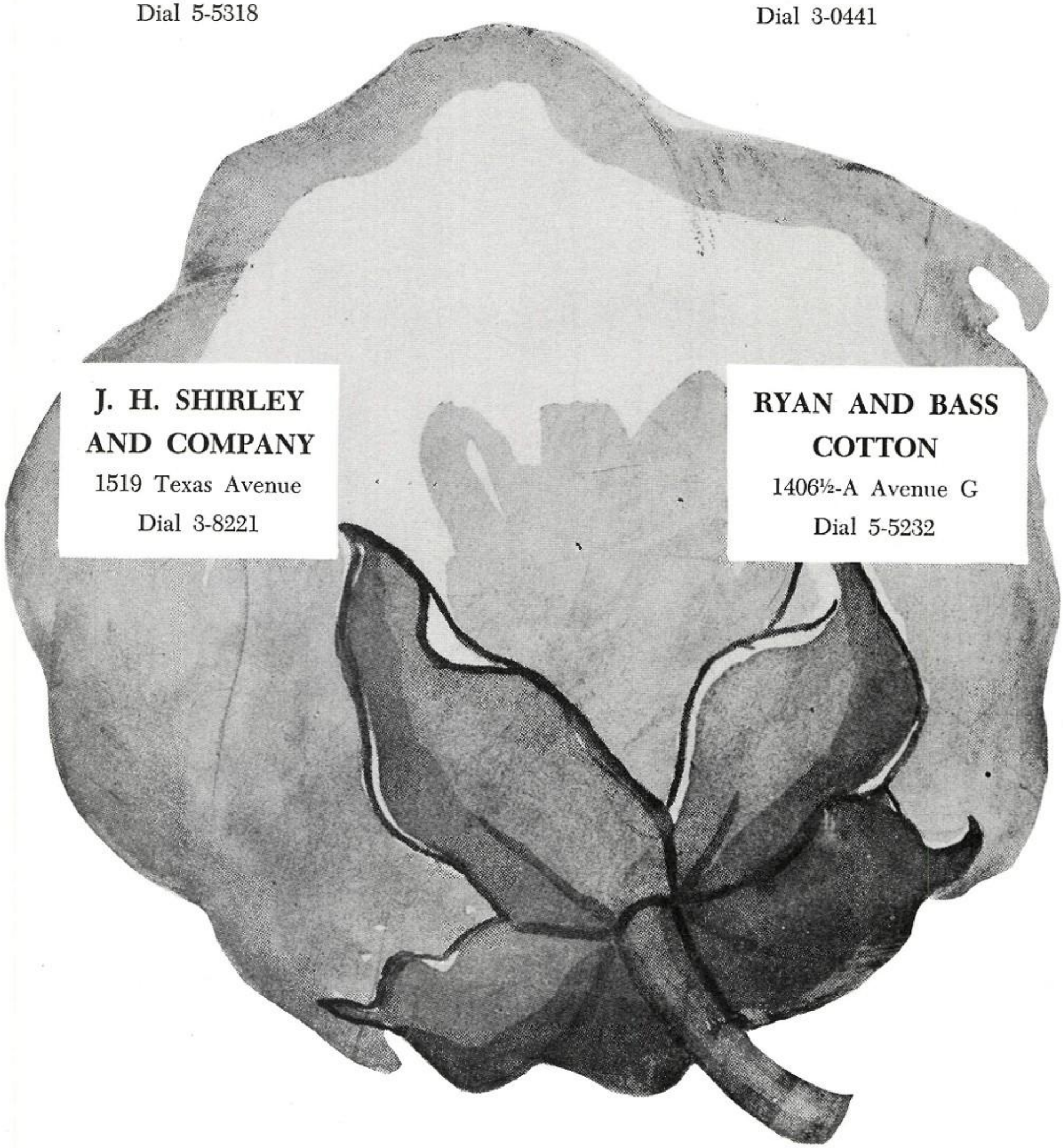

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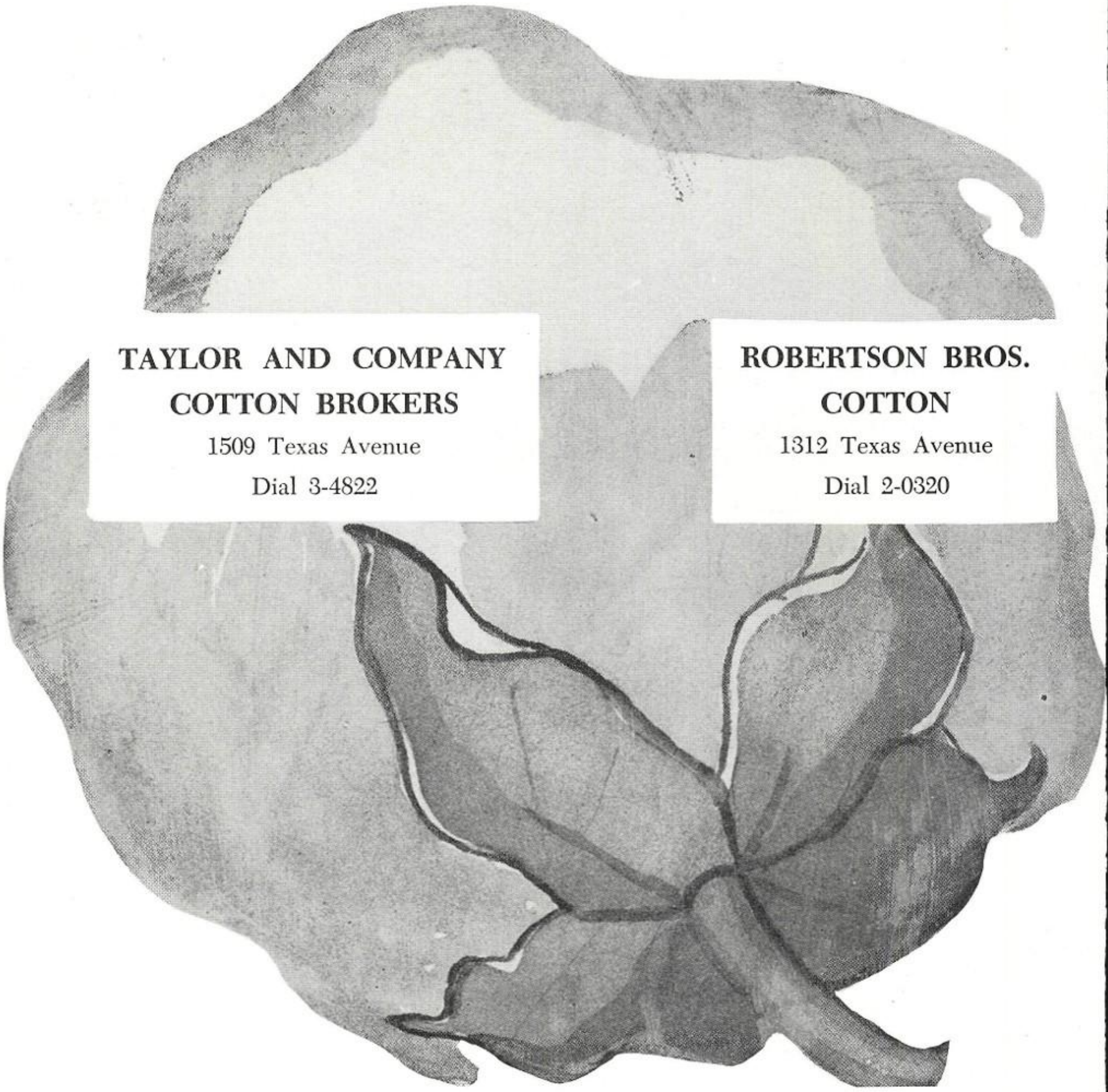

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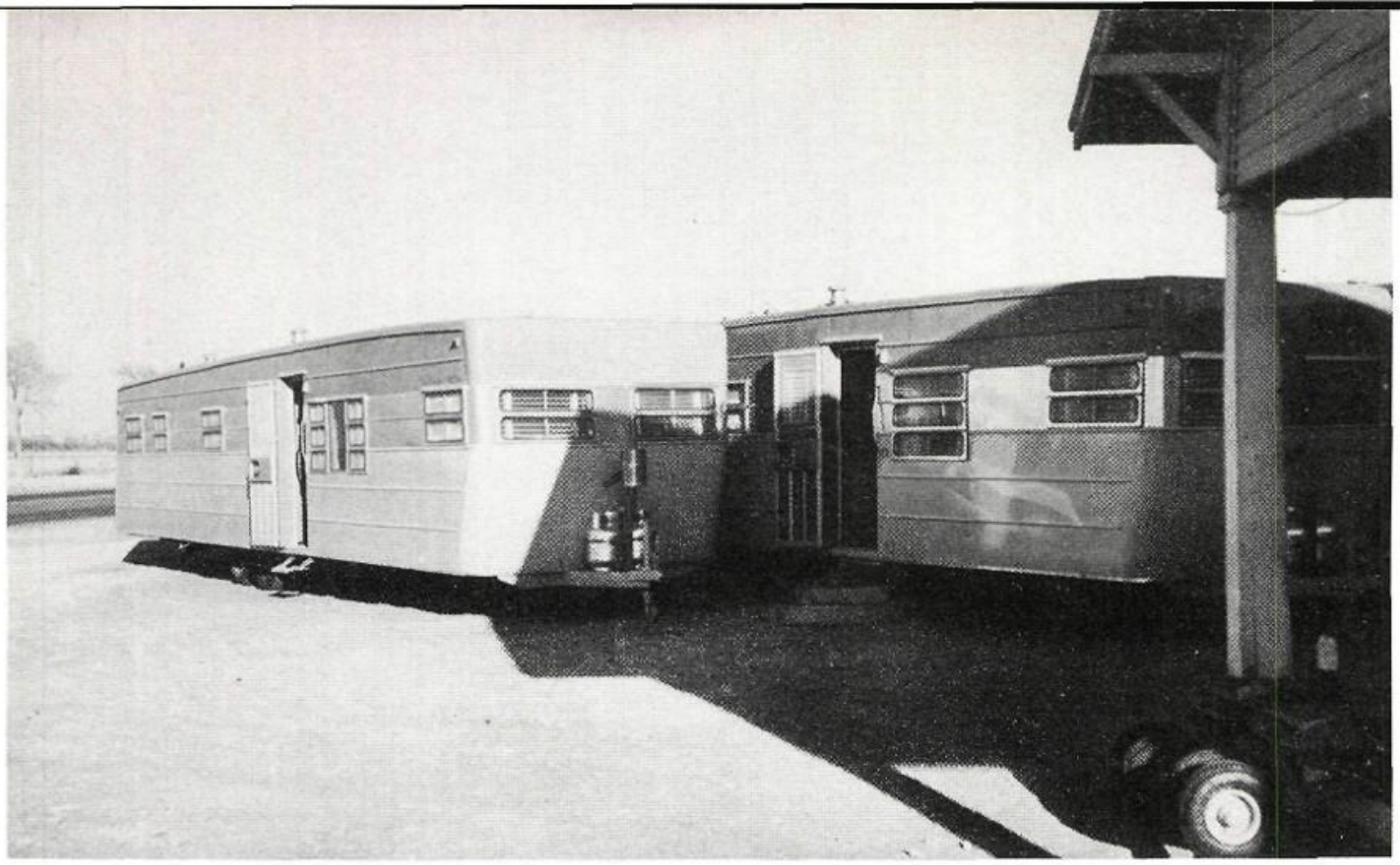

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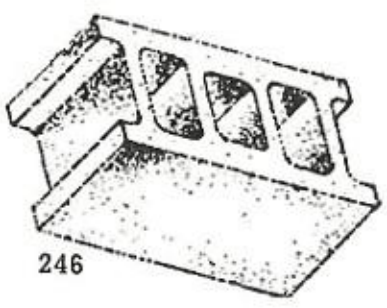

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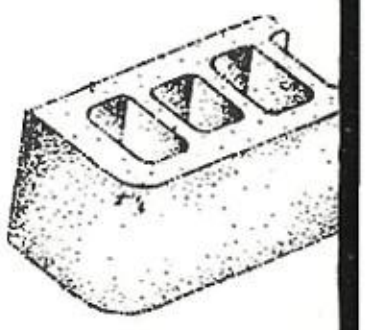

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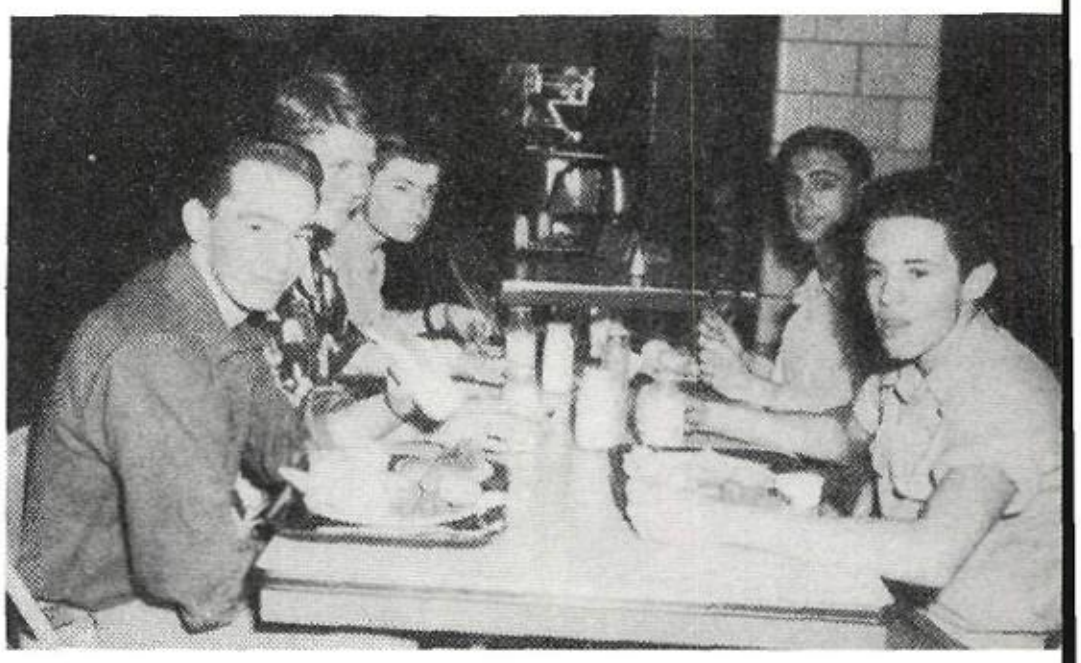

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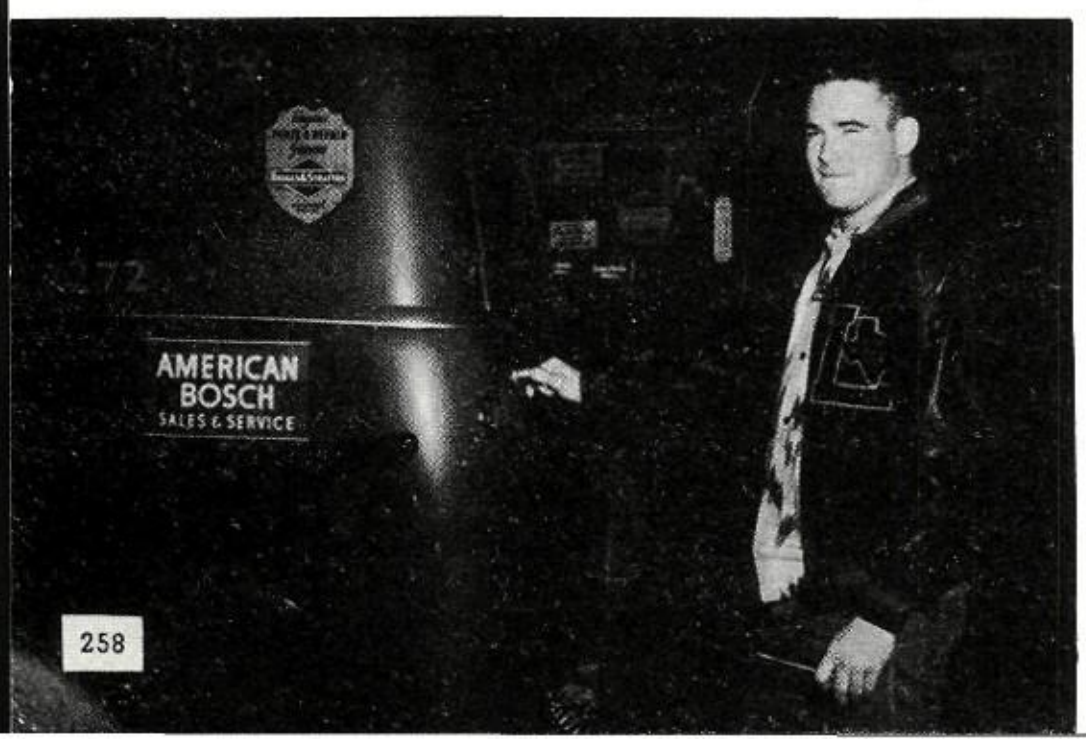

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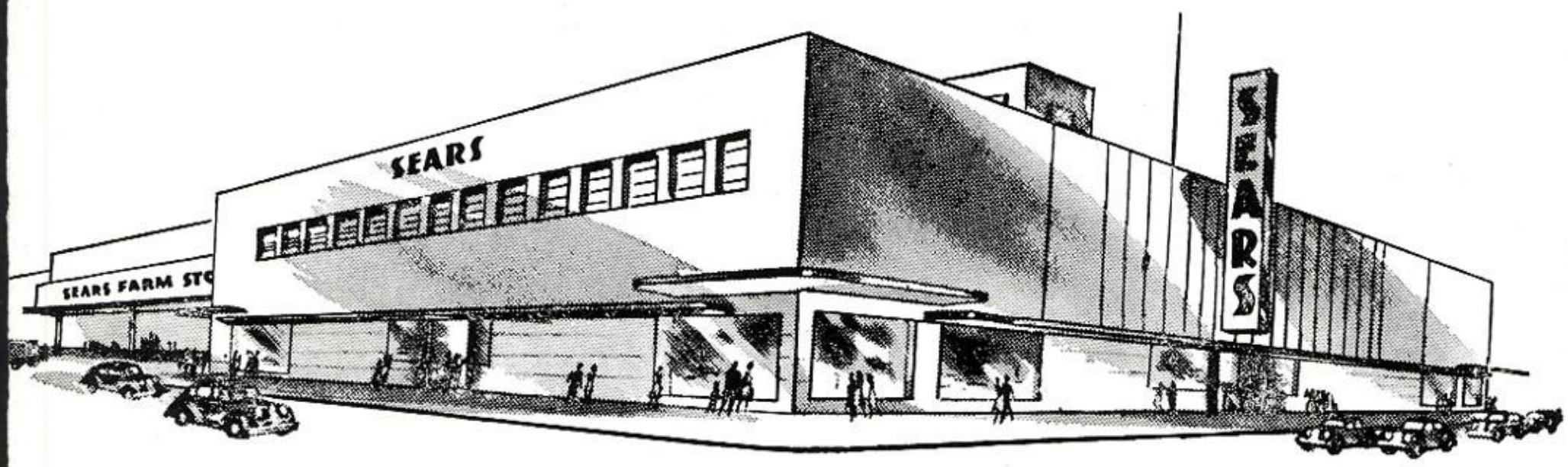

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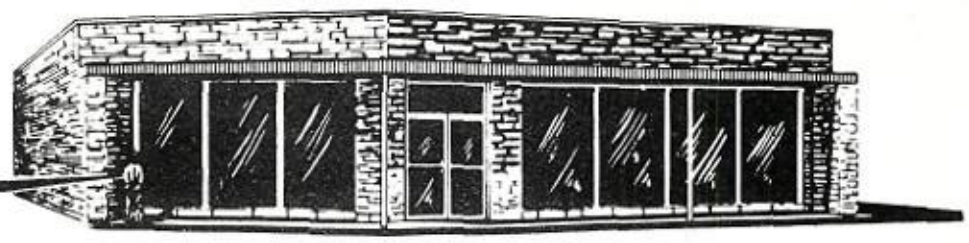

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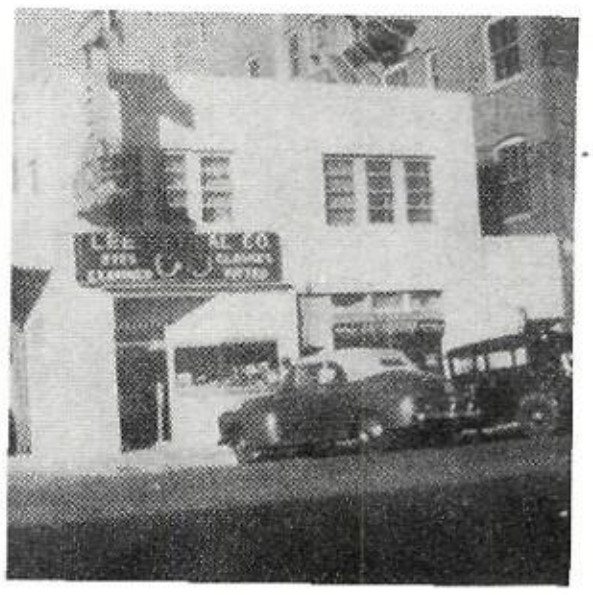

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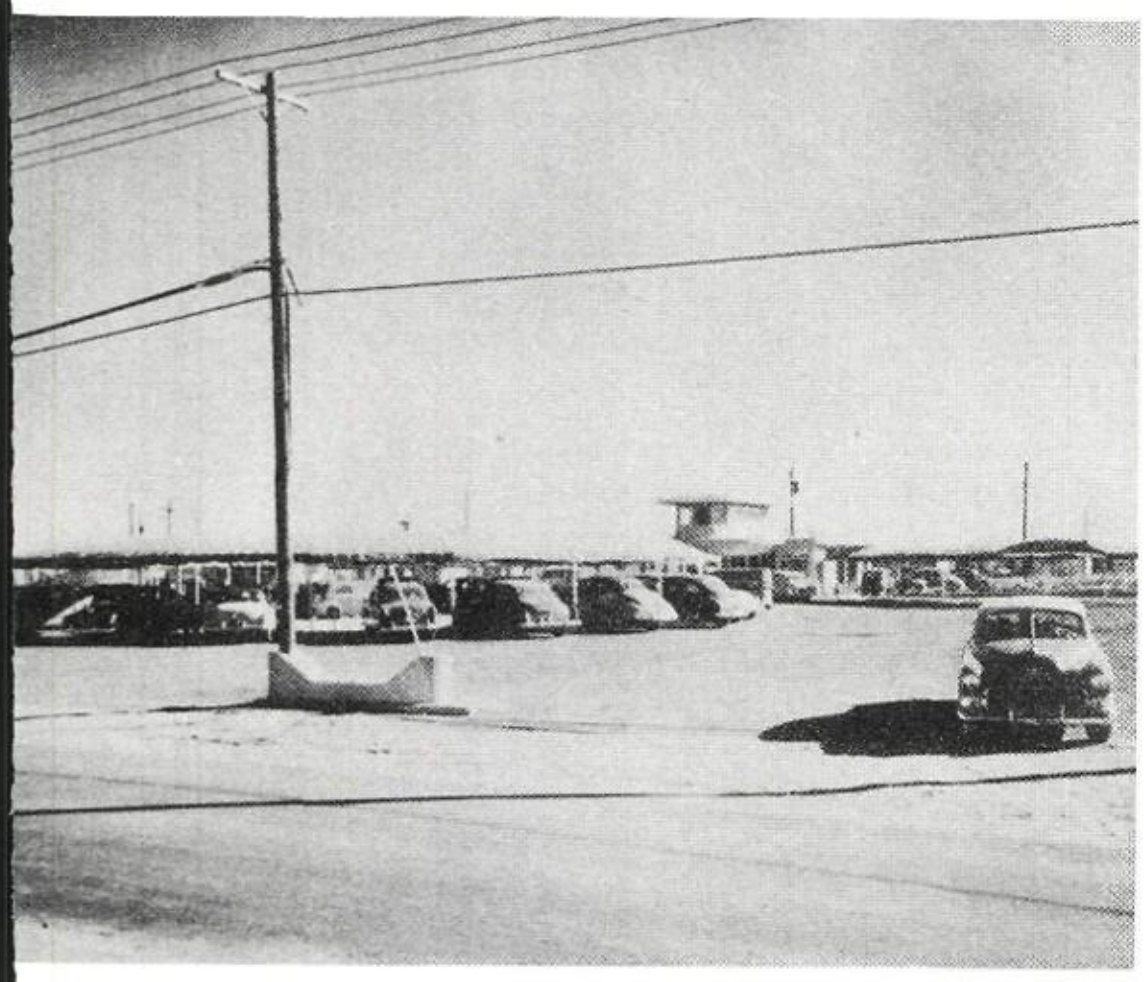

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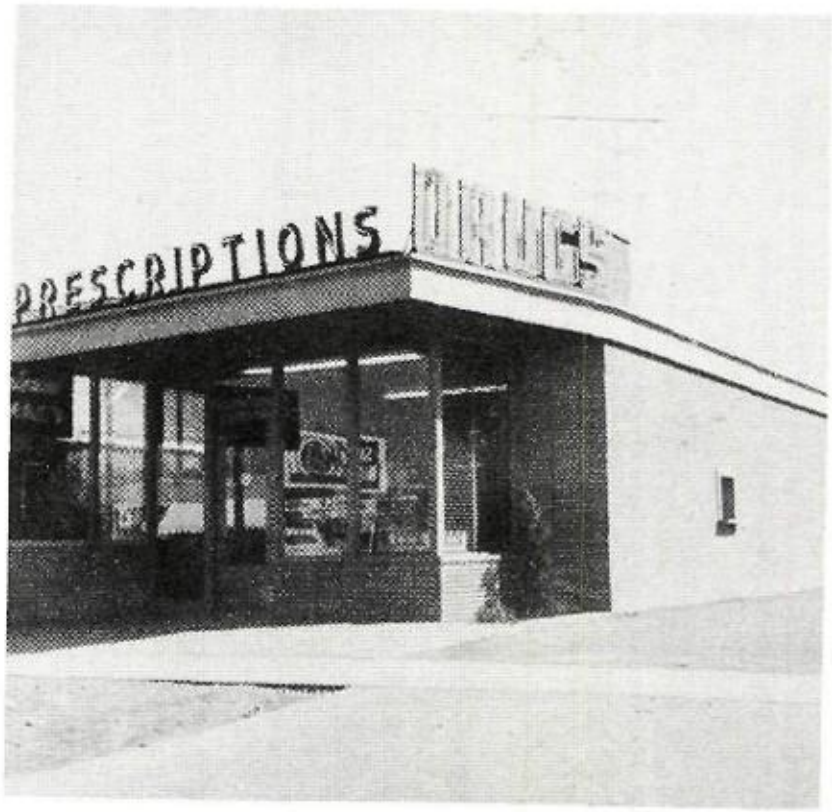

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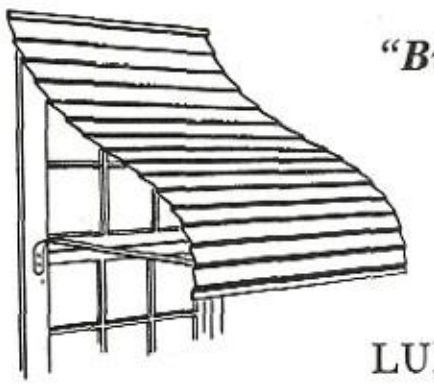

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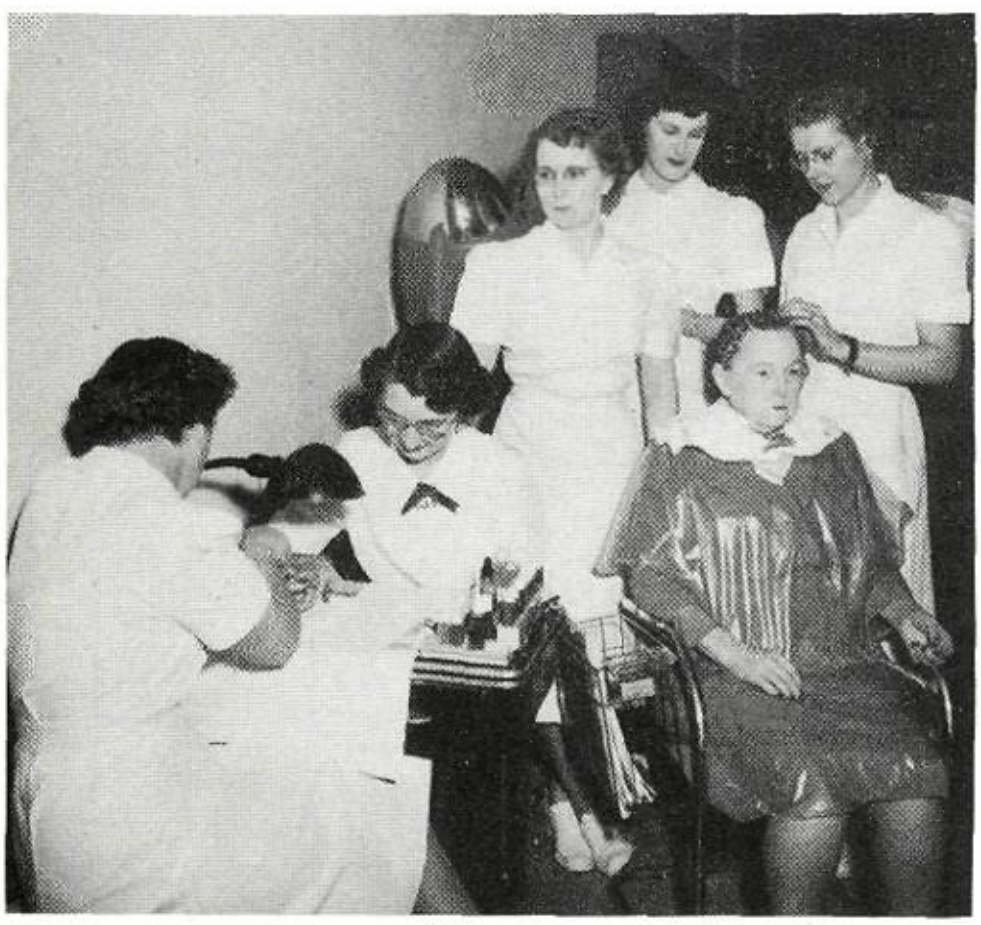

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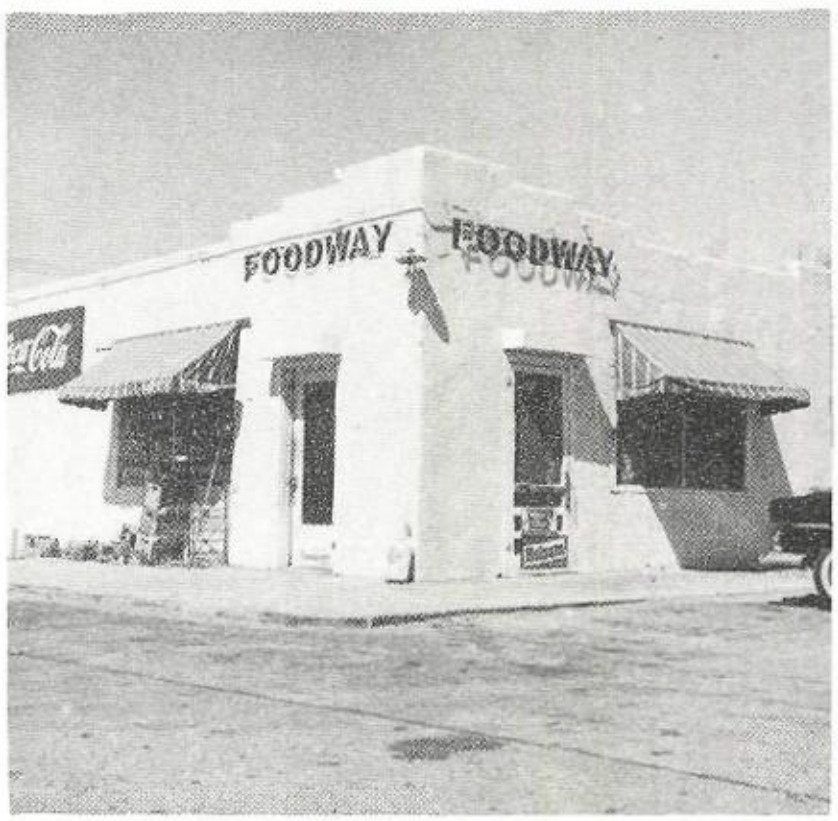

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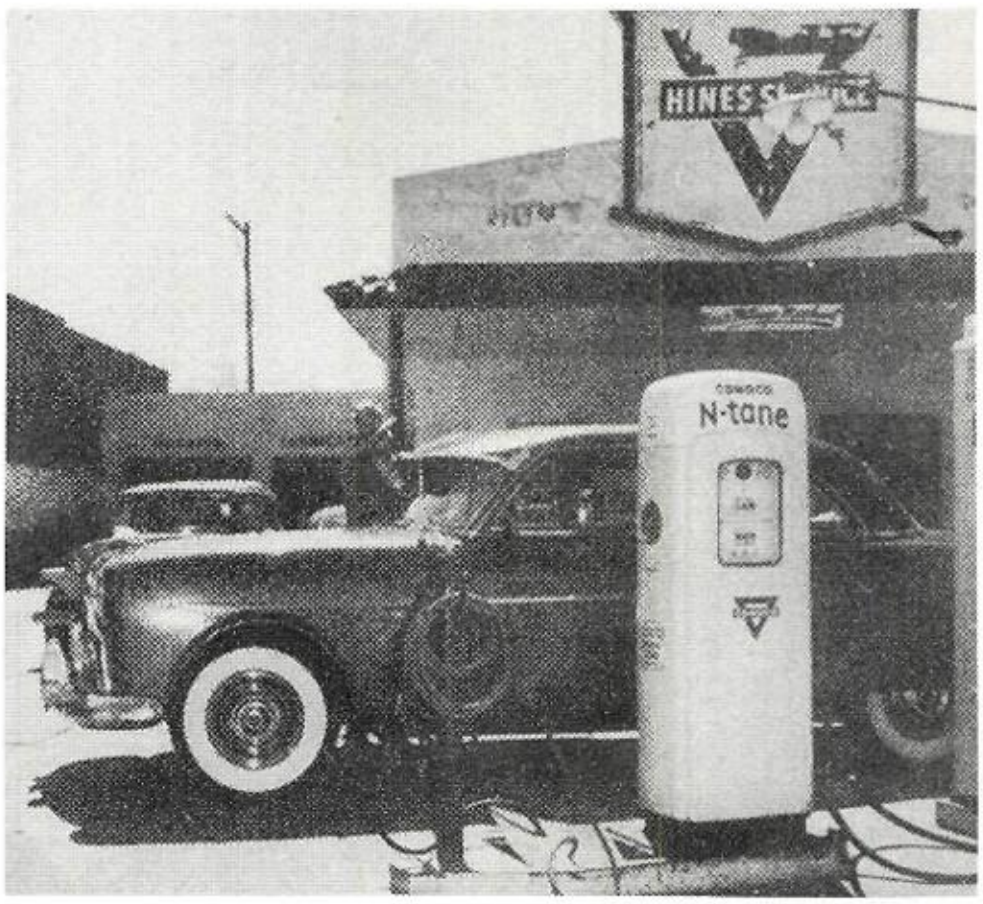

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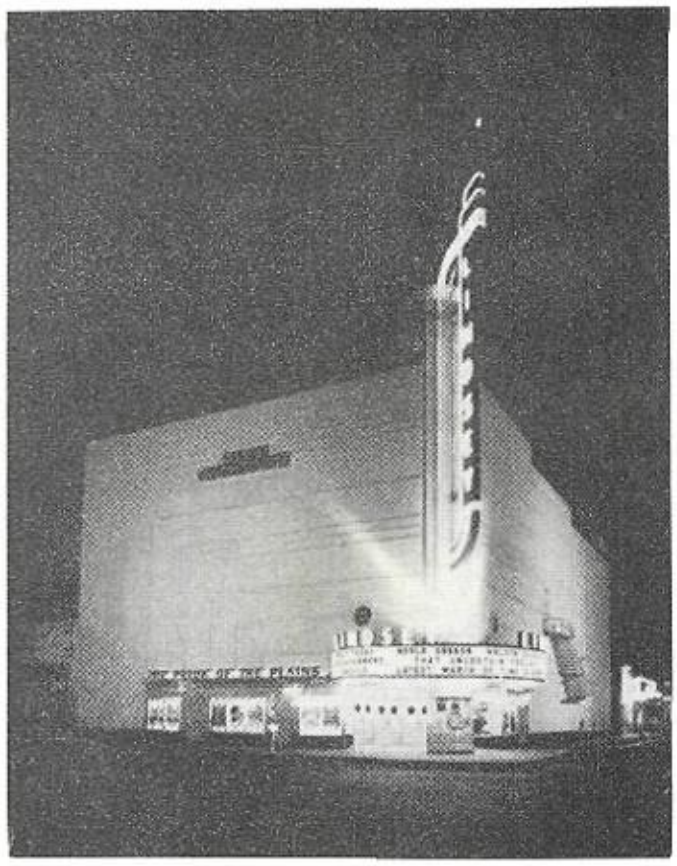

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Another 100% homeroom was 134. Seen are, front row, Miss Laurene Bussey, Sam Camp, Frances West, Orvalene Harris, Sally Waghorne, Harold Teal; second row, Bill Ingram, Patsy Benson, Walter Jo Adams, Sara McComb, Marlene Eskin; third row, David McPerson, Peggy Gatlin, Nancy McClendon, Betsy Fonville, Darlyne Wood, Virginia Carter, Ed Yeisley; fourth row, Tom Wilkerson, Karl Dockray, Bobby Gene Stewart, Ronnie McMillan, and Jerry Fournier.

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Miss Imogene Webster's homeroom, 192, ranked high in our '52 subscription contest. Her guidance members are, first row, Bo Sexton, Nellie Bloodworth, Gaye Welch, Carol Miller, Dolores Owen, Tommie Wynn, Marlene Veazey, Diane Ratisseau, Miss Imogene Webster; second row, Linda Berry, Sandra Warren, Lynn Rodgers, Gwen McClellan, Louella Young, Frances Lavender, Jarrell Young; third row, Robert Bland, Paul Barenkamp, Jim Rowland, Joseph Welch, Robert Heath, James Allison, Donnie Johnson, Walter McDonald, Jack Weldon.

The third homeroom to reach 100% in the subscription drive was room 250. Pictured are, front row, Mrs. G. C. Gray, Ralph Dennison, Barbara Conley, Nancy Holmes, Rexelle Smallin, Carol Ham, Gloria Butler, Joan Chesher, Don Davis; second row, Lee Adams, Pat Schmidt, Ramona Davidson, Eleanor Sampson, Wanda Roberts, Sara Bowers, Pat Strickland, Sammy Tipton, Clinton Whittaker; third row, Charles Wright, Paul Smith, Joe Williams, Jack Vaughn, Joe McIlhaney, Dan Ratliff, Alan Conley, Kim Loveless and Bill Richmond.

Homeroom 325 was the fifth winner in the 100% subscription drive contest. Members of that room are, first row, Florene Bradley, Mary Hill, Naomi Harden, Dale Mahon, Nancy Johnson, Phyllis Ratliff, Mary Randal, Shirley Chapman, Miss Gertrude Watson; second row, Jerry Owens, Sonya Ewton, Kay Jones, Ann Bondurant, Joy Deary, Lianne Lewis, Sylvia Dietering, Ed Golden; third row, Robert Webb, Donald Hush, Richard Lindsey, Van Daniels, Boots Wacasey, Dane Grant, and Curtis Graves. Not pictured are Janet Yancy, Ashley Bardwell, June Chapman and Charlene Banks.

Pictured above are the District 2-AA Interscholastic League winners who will represent Lubbock High School in the Regional meet. They are, standing, Hank Kirschner, Betty Doris Hamilton, Faye Crowley, Ruth Wilburn, Susan Mowery, and Bob Richards, one act play; Geniece Renfroe, Claynelle Pack, typewriting; Annita Powers, alternate in shorthand; Donna Williams, spelling and plain writing; Donna Kelso, first in shorthand; Winona Starr, spelling and plain writing; and Mary Hunter, Roberta Hollingsworth, third and second, respectively in shorthand.

Kneeling, Donnie Dean, Jerry Smith, boys' debate; Grey Lewis, boys' extemporaneous speech; Sandy Moore, number sense; and Marian Hampton, girls' extemporaneous speech.

Representing Lubbock High School in Interscholastic League tennis will be the group pictured above. Shown are members of the team and alternates. On the back row, reading from left to right, are Donald Duncan, Don Weed, Mary Wehling, Zoe Merriman, Mary Latham, and Mr. Maurice Fite, sponsor. On the front row are Clarence Whiteside, Virginia Fite, Kay Jones and Billy Key. Zoe will compete in girls' singles; and Billy, in boys' singles. For doubles Mary Latham and Mary Wehling compose the girls' team and Donald and Don make up the boys'.

ADVERTISING STAFF

The staff members of the advertising section are responsible to a great extent for the efficiency of the production of that section. They are, left to right, seated, Shirley Chapman, general assistant; Marilyn Young, assistant copy editor; Rex Vermillion, photographer; Virginia Carter, advertising manager; and Patti Hill, assistant copy editor; standing, Rosemary Bourland, general assistant; Carolyn DeSpain, assistant copy editor; Wanda Roberts, general assistant; Janet Yancy, general assistant, and Sonya Blackford, general assistant. Not pictured is Evelyn Wolffarth, picture editor.

For three weeks in February approximately thirty journalism students and members of the WESTERNER and WESTERNER WORLD staffs worked diligently and steadily to make possible the 1952 WESTERNER. Together they have sold about 350 ads, making a total of $4,310, which crowds the $4,335 record set last year.

The advertising section includes 78 of the 296 pages of the book. Income derived from the advertising makes it possible for L. H. S. students to purchase the WESTERNER, the production cost of which is $6, for $2.25 on the activity book plan or $3.50 on the subscription plan. This year 987 activity books and 427 subscriptions were bought by students and faculty members.

The city was divided into 29 districts, a student being assigned to cover each district. Largely through the patience, perseverance, and determination of these students you have your WESTERNER. They and the members of the publications department in past years have helped earn for Lubbock High School a record for an outstanding book every year.

Those who sold at least $50 in advertising this year are, front row, left to right, Ann Weaver, Joyce Davison, Sara McComb, Jo Ann Lawson, Claynelle Pack, Shirley Marion, Rosemary Bourland, Keith Morgan, Gailya Tonroy, Shirley Chapman, and Mary Jane Smith; second row, Ronnie McMillan, Jerry Smith, Ben West, Sammy Tipton, Kay Lynn Watson, Marybeth Toles, Mary Wehling, Kay Squires, Freda Brown, Sylvia Dietering, and Sonya Blackford; third row, Jay Banister, Jimmy Roberson, Bill Gordon, and Don Gillispie. Not pictured Wesley Curry, and Bruce McCarty.

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You are a
nice guy.
Mattie

Bill,
I hope I can know
you as a good dancer
like you were this
year.
Willie
Powers

Bill,
I wish some
good luck
to a good kid
Jimmie Whitacre

Best of Luck to a
swell guy
Lloyd

Bill,
It has been swell
knowing you. I
hope we are very
good school pals
all during school.
Betty Waters

Bill,
It's been swell
knowing such a
good guy and great
drummer.
Fred
West

Be a swell
class mate -
Best of Luck
Lynn Kelley

Lots of Luck to a

Bill.
Like enjoyed you knowing you through the years and want to wish you the best of luck always.
John Clark

Bill
You are really a swell guy. I've had loads of fun with you this year. See you next year. Good luck.
Antoinette

Bill
I have enjoyed knowing you this and last year. I hope you continue being a success.
Louis Barkley

To a swell guy
a great bowler & sincere friend
Mary Hazelwood

Best wishes
to a nice
(mean) guy.
Virginia Berry

Bill —
All success in the
future —
Your amigo,
Le Roy Johnson

Bill
It's a shame we couldn't have had a better season. Best of luck to a good drummer.

To a wonderful (drum player) boy, stay as sweet and crazy as you are now. See you next year.
Nina

Bill —
I have enjoyed knowing
you. Best Wishes and
Loads of Luck to you,
a True Westerner!
a Freind,
Elarene Daffern

Bill,
Best of everything
to a swell guy!
Tina Johnson

Bill Babe,
See you around
this Year (next) and
this summer. You're
true buddy and Pal
Willis
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